

















# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1929.

No. 1

### FROSH BLOC BROKEN IN REDISTRIBUTION THROUGH BURWASH

Separating of 'Sheep' and  
'Goats' has Been Plan at Vic  
Since 1925

#### NOW TO BE ABANDONED

Present System Calculated to  
Create Better Spirit  
Between Years

This year, for the first time since the fall of 1925, each of the men's residences at Victoria College shelters an allotment of "Frosh".

Bent on solving the why and wherefore of this reversion to the older system, "The Varsity" first approached a learned-appearing senior who gave his initials as A.H.

"The answer is obvious," he informed us, "we seniors have simply wearied of doing our own 'phone duty and getting our own mail."

"But the Freshmen," we questioned, "do they gain or lose by this re-adopted arrangement?"

"Most decidedly they gain. The influence of our studious habits, our regular hours, and our quiet respect for constituted authority, are of immeasurable benefit to the growing boy."

Another student — a fair-haired Junior — considered the other system the better.

"You'll find it's always best to separate the sheep from the goats," he assured us.

"The goats being . . . ?" we queried.

"The Frosh."

"And the sheep . . . ?"

Right here our interview ended.

Our next prospect was what we assumed to be a first year man, but were quickly and indignantly informed that such was not the case. This was none other than a Fresh-Soph. He had nothing to say to the press.

These preliminaries over, we called at the College Office and obtained an interview with Rev. W. J. Little, Accountant and Senior Tutor. Mr. Little explained, that, until 1926 the present system had been in vogue at Victoria. It was then felt that there would be certain advantages if the Freshmen were in houses by themselves. For three years this system has been tried, but owing, partly to the greatly increased registration at Victoria, and partly to the feeling that valuable contacts between the upper and lower years were being lost, the older system has again been officially adopted.

C. W. Leslie, president of the Victoria College Students' Parliament, believed the system in use this year to be much the better plan.

"It creates a better feeling between the years, and a more desirable spirit all round," he stated.

In Mr. Leslie's opinion the ideal system would be one in which each house would contain a proportionate number of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and "Frosh". This, as Mr. Leslie had previously informed us, was the ultimate aim under the present system.

#### Distinguished Visitor

Mrs. W. D. Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, was a visitor at Hart House yesterday evening. She was shown the main features of the house by Warden J. B. Bickersteth.

### Opening For Reporters

Owing to promotions and graduations, there are several openings on "The Varsity" news staff for new reporters. Those desiring journalistic training should report to the News Office, Hart House, at 4.30 this evening.



JIMMY DOUGLAS

"Miracle Man" of Orphan fame, who is handling the Senior Intercollegiate Football squad.

### HART HOUSE SOLONS RESTRICT VISITORS

Supervision of Privileges to be  
Stricter than in  
the Past

#### NEW RULES POSTED

Owing to the fact that the facilities of Hart House are thought to have been used by persons in no way connected with the University, the Board of Stewards has considered it advisable to lay down definite regulations governing the introduction of guests.

These regulations have been passed in view of the already limited accommodation of the House, and are posted on the Bulletin Boards as follows:

Any undergraduate member introducing a guest into Hart House must obtain permission to do so from the Warden's Office (when his guest desires to make use of or be shown any part of the House) or from the Athletic Office (when his guest desires to make use of the Athletic Wing.)

When an undergraduate member wishes to introduce a guest to play squash racquets, he is required to enquire on the reservation list as usual, but before playing to notify the Warden's Office that he is introducing a guest. The stipulation is made that no player shall be introduced as a guest by a member of Hart House more frequently than once in each calendar month.

Members not observing these rules, the Board decided, are liable to suspension from Hart House privileges.

It is to be hoped that the Sino-Russian dispute is settled before it becomes of sufficient importance that the history books carry the names of all the generals in the conflict.

### HART HOUSE THEATRE HAS A NEW DIRECTOR

Edgar Stone is Presiding  
Genius for Season's  
Entertainment

#### MORE POPULAR PROGRAM

Contrary to reports in the downtown papers, Hart House Theatre will not be dark this year. This is due to the recent appointment of Mr. Edgar Stone as director of the theatre, succeeding Mr. Carrol Aikens, who returned to Vancouver last spring.

In the absence of Mr. Stone, who is at present in Ottawa, Professor Dale of University College gave it as his opinion that the class of plays which will be offered at Hart House Theatre this year will have a more popular appeal than those offered during the past few years. There will again be four regular productions, including the traditional Canadian bill. But, while bearing in mind the position of Hart House in the Little Theatre world, Mr. Stone is expected to choose his offerings with due regard for the box office.

According to several members of the technical staff, a vigorous policy of economy is already apparent as the new director prepares to take charge. It seems evident from gossip in university dramatic circles, that a determined effort is about to be made to put Hart House on a paying basis.

A new venture in the form of an organization to be known as the University Players is being contemplated at the present time. This organization, which will be independent of the Hart House Theatre direction, will take the form of a pool for the various campus players' clubs, and will give picked members of these clubs an opportunity to display their talents on the Hart House boards in one production a year.

Mr. Stone has been prominent in local amateur theatrical circles for many years and has been interested in Hart House Theatre from its inception. He is widely connected in the city, and has many friends on the campus.

### MANY FRESHMEN COME TO SEEK B.A. DEGREE

University College Has Largest  
Registration on the  
Campus

#### INCREASE IN TOTAL

Registration figures for the year, though incomplete in many faculties and colleges, will be slightly larger in total this year, it is believed.

University College, with the largest registration on the campus, shows approximately the same total as last year, with many registrations still expected. First year registrations account for over one third of the total with men leading in point of numbers. Trinity reports no change in figures, whereas Victoria College reports a large freshman year which is over 100 in excess of the registration one year ago.

Engineering as a profession is finding more favor with students, according to officials, who state that registration is greatly increased. The Faculty of Medicine shows no change in registration figures.

Dentistry, which has shown a yearly decreasing registration, has 30 first year students and 19 dental nurses-in-training.

College of Education has a much larger registration this year over any former year.

### VICTORIAN FRESHMEN TENDERLY CARED FOR

Feasted on Food and Speeches  
Timorous Frosh Rejoice  
In Varsity Life

#### MUCH EDIFICATION

It will come as a surprise to many in the ruder and cruder faculties to learn how nicely Victoria College treats her freshmen. Last Friday was Freshman Day at Vic, and a pleasant surprise to many a timorous new student.

The day opened with breakfast in Burwash Hall, followed by an official welcome from Chancellor Bowles, and a few words of sorely needed advice by Professor Auger, Registrar. Then came a visit to Hart House, with a cordial greeting by Warden Bickersteth and a tour of the University buildings and grounds.

After luncheon at Burwash Hall, Dr. Bowles delivered his address on "The Origin, Early History and Traditions of Victoria College," tracing its development from the opening in 1836 under Royal Charter as Upper Canada Academy at Cobourg to the amending of the charter in 1928 to form Victoria University, containing Victoria and Emmanuel Colleges.

A brief address by Dr. Barber, Bursar and Librarian, was followed by a visit through the plant of a downtown newspaper, which reports that one young gentleman, staring about him with open-mouthed amazement, ejaculated at last, "It's a h— of a big town, ain't it?"

Dinner, again at Burwash, was much appreciated, though followed by many after-dinner speeches, headed by an address by Rev. William J. Little, Senior Tutor and Accountant, and Don of North House, Burwash. The evening was completed with speeches by heads of eight of Victoria's student societies.

After registration, the lot of "poor frosh" is not so easy. Yesterday the first year at Victoria held a class-meeting under difficulties and the auspices of the Student Parliament. A small amount of carbon bisulphide introduced into the crowded classroom in which the meeting was held created an atmosphere of suspicion. Nevertheless one courageous sophomore insinuated himself past the doorman and remained till aforesaid atmosphere forced him to retire. In the hall outside, a large crowd of sneering "sophs" soon congregated, and the walls echoed with '32 yells and cries of "poor frosh". At the conclusion of the meeting a wild melee ensued, when a handful of second year students attempted to resist the exit of a horde of freshmen. For the next few weeks it will be war to the knife between the two years, and "vae victis".

### First Year Elections At Victoria College

President—Fred Hotson  
1st Vice-President—Doris Pringle  
2nd Vice-President—Gerry Coles  
Secretary—Helen Emerson  
Treasurer—Bob Gates  
Artist—Grace Michener  
Planner—Florence Martyn

#### My Pet Peeve

"Hart House beans; I worked in a lumber camp all summer and got nothing but beans. I'll shoot the first waitress who serves me beans in Hart House," says L. G. Goodenough, U.C. III.

"I've got plenty, but there isn't a peevish alive like Burwash Hall," says Lee Dalgleish, III Yr. Vic.

### Women's Staff

Any women interested in journalism are urged to report to the Women's Varsity Office, just inside the main door of U.C. on Friday from 9-12 a.m., Saturday, 10-12 a.m. There are openings to be filled on both the executive and reporting staffs, and plenty of opportunity for both experienced and inexperienced women.



JOHN HARRISON

"The Rosedale Thunderbolt", Varsity's hard-hitting flying wing.

### NEW CAMPUS WEEKLY STARS FREE OPINION

'No Censorship' is Keynote of  
Undergraduate Journal  
—'The Privateer'

APPEARS OCTOBER 4

A new venture in college journalism is being prepared at present, and is scheduled by the promoters to appear on Friday, October 4. It is to be called "The Privateer", and is intended by the publishers to be an independent weekly with literary and news departments.

The organizer and prime mover is G. O. Murrell-Wright, of fourth year, Trinity College. Mr. Murrell-Wright explained to "The Varsity" that "The Privateer" was meant to fill the need for independent opinion upon the university campus and throughout Canada.

"The Privateer" has no official connection with the university and hence, according to the publishers, cannot be influenced in any independent editorial stand they may take. Moreover, the paper would not be subject to the discipline of the Caput. The editorial policies will support the liberal arts at the university; there will also be news, humourous, and sport departments. In size "The Privateer" will be medium magazine size, smooth paper, with two columns of print.

Mr. Murrell-Wright is a former member of "The Varsity" staff; during the spring term, 1929, he was assistant managing editor; after the reorganization following the resignation of the staff on February 12, he was managing editor until the end of the term.

"The Privateer" will be issued every Friday until the end of the academic year from the editorial offices,

### MANY CHANGES SEEN AT OPENING OF TERM IN FACULTY RANKS

Five Departmental Heads Ap-  
pointed with Numerous  
Other Changes

#### THIRTEEN NEW ASSOCIATES

Dr. Brebner is Granted Leave  
of Absence for One  
Year

There have been wide changes and numerous appointments in the staff of the University in preparation for the Session of 1929-30, according to information obtained at Simcoe Hall. The Registrar, Dr. James Brebner, has been granted leave of absence for one year, and A. B. Fennel, formerly Assistant Registrar, has been appointed Acting Registrar in his place. The Department of History has obtained a new head in the person of Professor versty of Manitoba, who succeeds Chester Martin, formerly of the University of G. M. Smith.

Four other Departmental heads appear in the list of appointments. In the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. W. E. Gallie, formerly Assistant Professor of Clinical Surgery, becomes head of the Department of Surgery, and Dr. W. H. Lowry, formerly Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology, becomes head of the Department of Ophthalmology. Likewise, in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Professor C. R. Young has been promoted from the Professorship of Structural Engineering to the Professorship of Civil Engineering and is now head of that Department.

Professor Milner of University College has retired, and in his place Professor C. N. Cochrane becomes head of the Department of Ancient History. The other appointments to chairs all take the form of promotions from associate professorships. Professor A. L. Parsons becomes Professor of Mineralogy, Professor W. E. Blatz of Psychology, Professor E. G. R. Ardagh of Chemical Engineering, and in the Ontario College of Education Professors G. M. Jones and F. E. Coombs have been appointed Professors of Methods in English and History and in Elementary Education respectively.

In addition to these major appointments there are thirteen new Associate Professors, and thirteen new Assistants, as well as a number of lecturers and fellows.

### Would Speed Probe Of Student Affairs

The following resolution was passed at the last meeting of the Men Students' Administrative Council for the year 1928-29:

"That this Men Students' Administrative Council, meeting for the last time during the year 1928-29, learns with regret that no reply has been received from the Caput, to its request for an investigation into 'Students' Government, and that it protests this apparent discourtesy to the elected representatives of the male students of the University. Furthermore, this Council desires that the situation as it existed at the beginning of this year be brought to the attention of the new Council at its first meeting in the Fall, for such action as the new Council might deem fit."

"Ford Adds to Museum"—headline. Which explains why there are fewer motor cars at the University of Toronto this year.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Sports Editor ..... L. C. Dawson, '30

Business and Advertising Manager:  
A. Gordon Burns, B.A.

Night Editor—W. F. Payton

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1929

## BY WAY OF PREFACE

The editors of this paper will be expected to set forth during the next five months in these columns opinions on current topics of interest to the student body. They will also be expected to have opinions that will represent the views of the undergraduates as a whole; an expectation that is probably optimistic, as there is surely not a large number of students in the university with opinions worth representing—with opinions originating in the individual—opinions not dictated by ingrained prejudice, environment and faculty.

Let it be understood, however, that we mean no libel on our fellow students, who, being such, are more independent mentally than the representative individual in this country. Unfortunately, we of to-day are accustomed to have our opinions handed to us, such as they are, ready to use by those whom we employ to think for us. We are advised for whom and for what to vote, and why; we are told about heaven and its well-known opposite when personal research in such a vital matter would undoubtedly be advisable; even at university the tendency is to rely upon prepared ideas rather than upon individual effort.

There is, to be sure, more thinking in universities than among the laity, for a university is, by tradition, a place where one is taught to think. But, as there is probably not more than one great thinker born among a million humans, we can be pardoned if we assume that there are not more than twenty-five original mentalities operating amongst us.

With this in mind it can be readily seen that the editors of a college paper are going to have an uncomfortable time. They are recruited from the public themselves and hence cannot be expected to have startling ideas five times a week. And again, their job will be made no easier by this apathy which has resulted from living on prepared brain foods—the job, as we have seen, being partly to act as interpreters of student opinions—which do not exist.

As to certain other functions of the college paper, opinion is divided. Some feel that the journal should be forthright and fearless, finding wrong and making right. Others feel that facts are rather nasty things, and should be shushed tactfully, just as the rather matter-of-fact relation between poppa and Santa Claus is soft-pedalled until the younger generation starts to put this and that together.

So the editors must also please everybody; a task that requires a high tact and polish, and is, as a matter of fact, impossible. There is only one equation between two opinions and it is mediocrity; the value of a journal that pleases everybody is on a par with that of a mail order catalogue.

The prospect, accordingly, becomes still sadder. There are, to be sure, certain consolations. This world is a vale of tears anyway. One can also reflect that mediocrity has never been a persistent failing of "The Varsity"; one has only to review its history to see this. And it is favourably known abroad, if not always at home. It has a name elsewhere that is a pride and a credit to the students of the university. It is organized upon a basis that is absolutely unique and must endure. Its editors have traditionally followed what seemed to them the best interests of the student body, and they have published a newspaper as nearly as their talents would permit. And in the newspaper ideal lies the solution to whatever melancholy besets the editors, for in running a newspaper for the students, with a persistent resolution to interpret and pursue their interests, they will have nothing to fear from a sense of duty nor any conscience; they will be working in the interests of the university, for a university is not a collection of buildings nor a staff of professors, but a body of students.

Such, then, has been the attitude of the editors of "The Varsity" in the past. The present editors shall not change this attitude.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Introduction

The mantle of the critic, with no due regard for apostolic or any other succession, falls upon new shoulders again this year.

Unlike the hapless news reporter, the critic is expected to do more than register a set of facts; he is expected to evaluate. And this, one might add, without any particular reference to the demands of personal friendship, the exigencies of advertising, or the prejudices of the letter-writing moron who signs himself "The Man in the Street". If the voice of the people is indeed the voice of God, one must feel called upon at times to abandon the side of the angels.

As for the down-town theatres, sentence reviews in the closest possible approximation to the Benchley man-

ner will probably be the order of the day. Some attempt will be made to bring out of the necessary multiplicity of reviewers a certain singleness of standard and cohesion of tone. One feels that the reviews in "The Varsity" have value and significance only insofar as they are reflections of the opinions of students who are naturally theatre-minded, set down for the benefit of other students whose major interests lie elsewhere and who go to the theatre merely to be amused.

All of which reads like the introduction to a text book on elementary ethics . . . . .

But you might at least write letters to the editor complaining about the fat-head dramatic critics. 'Twill wrap this despised department in a fresh dignity.

—A.E.F.A.



Well, the handshaking is over for another year. Joe College's right paw looks like a Virginia ham from greeting old friends. His roommate tells us that all last night in his sleep Joe kept muttering, "How are you, Big Boy? Ja have a nice summer? Thass fine—"

C—C

"In spite of reducing our fees and cutting the overhead, our registration has continued to drop off," stated Dean Dandruft to the faculty of barbering last evening, in his annual address. "There is an urgent need for more young men for this profession."

The members present were also entertained by an address given by Prof. Ferrier, "Fruit cultivating for the Tired Business Man." At the end of the evening all rose and sang the new college anthem written by W. Hisker. Hairs to us big strong stropping

gents,  
Of Molar Barber College.  
Our heads which you might take for dents  
Are filled with sheer knowledge.

When foemen hurl their ridicule,  
We'll razor, battle cry,  
We'll trim the man who seissor school

Is rotten, or we'll die.

Comb let us give one final shear  
Without apology  
For that dear name we all revere  
Tonsorialogy!

C—C

We extend our annual greeting to freshmen all and sundry. It is our intention to give some fatherly advice to the newcomers each day in this column if we survive to-day's criticism. Bye bye.

Gaspard McGuffey.

Spitting at the sun to honor God is one curious mode of worship practiced by the Bahanga, a hitherto little known tribe in central Africa, reported to the Catholic Anthropological Conference by Father N. Stam, a missionary of the Mill Hill Society.

Welcome Back Varsity Students  
—Happiness Always Awaits You  
At The Smartest Show In Town

STARTING  
TOMORROW

The Celebrated American Tenor  
**JOHN STEEL**

heading a splendid bill of  
a new and  
**GREATER  
R.K.O. SEASON**

—On the Screen—  
**MACK SENNETT'S**

All-Talking  
All-Laughing  
Comedy Feature  
**"Midnight Daddies"**  
Other Talking Features

Matinee 30c  
Except Saturday  
Last Show 9 p.m.

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HIPPODROME  
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POPULAR PRICES

HOURS:

9.00 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Saturday

9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

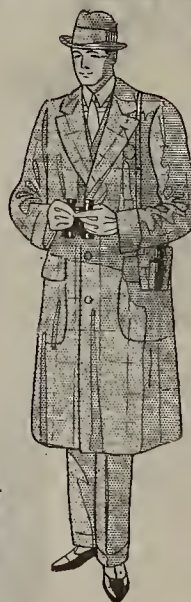
## Have You Tried It?

The appointment service will be continued this year. Save waiting by phoning TRINITY 6059 or calling at the Barber Shop to make a reservation.

The appointment service applies to one chair only. The other three chairs will look after the needs of members who do not desire to make appointments.

# Hart House Barber Shop

THREE STORES IN TORONTO



**ELY**  
LIMITED

Everything in clothing and furnishings  
for the college man

# ELY LIMITED

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Jack Arthur  
presents  
**GILBERT  
HOLLAND**  
Late Star of Ziegfeld's  
English production  
of  
**"Show Boat"**  
and cast of  
40  
in  
**"An Anniversary  
Revue"**

### ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Opens Tomorrow

At the very peak of theatrical triumph—come—your cup of enjoyment will be filled to overflowing.

The Exquisite  
Stage Star

**ANN HARDING**

in

**"Paris Bound"**

One of her cherished and remarkable roles—you'll enjoy every scene—gasp at each spoken word

## STUDENTS' HANDBOOK

Copies of the students' Handbooks are available at each of the Faculty and College Offices, with one exception.

University College men may secure theirs at either the Common Room or S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

University College women will get theirs at Room 82, from Miss Parkes.

## DANCING LESSONS

**HARRY WALFORD**

Teacher of Modern Dancing

Strictly Private - 5 for \$8.00

Semi Private - 6 for \$5.00

(Two pupils taking same lesson)

Class Lessons - 6 for \$5.00

Class commences Tuesday, Oct. 1st and 6th, Mr. Walford teaching personally.

Kingdale 4882.

Address—55 WELLESLEY ST.

## COLLEGE GOWNS

**CAPS and  
HOODS**

**HARCOURT & SON**

103 King St. W., Toronto



# BLUE AND WHITE MEET ARGOS IN EXHIBITION GAME TOMORROW

## VICTORIA SOPHS SELL FLAMING TIES TO FROSH

Disgraceful Orgy Staged by  
Freshmen Follows Bargain  
Sale

The day before yesterday three enterprising Sophomores, of Victoria College, the name of one of whom is usually succeeded by the words "Handle with Care", being unable to brook the delay of the V.C.S.P. in selling ties to the Frosh, called upon Solomon Levi, the w.k. local haberdasher. From him they purchased two dozen carmine cravats for the sum of one dollar. Disguised as students of a higher order, they gained entrance to the Frosh stronghold on Charles Street

and began to dispose of their wares. With the same gullibility with which they buy chapel seats and pay fees to the Women's Union the Freshmen eagerly snatched up the flaming neckcloths at seventy-five cents apiece and bedecked themselves withal.

It is not only rumoured that they staged a parade on Charles Street afterward, but also that they retreated to their den and consumed large quantities of milk and arrowroots, the orgy lasting far, far into the night. One night next week the Sophomore women, with the proceeds of the sale, through the kindness of the perpetrators of it, are indulging in a big binge and corn-roast on the Humber, which three Husky men will no doubt attend.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The annual Varsity-Argo game marks the beginning of the longest football campaign that the Blue have yet been asked to face. Starting at the Stadium to-morrow the Senior Intercollegiate squad will be in action for at least seven consecutive Saturdays and if predictions can be made at this early date there should be a few extra battles before the moth balls are pressed into service.

The Argo game will likely see at least three different Blue outfits strutting their stuff before the watchful eyes of the coaches and Monday should bring something fairly definite as to the line-up of the Intercollegiates.

Argos have a husky bunch but will be matched in that respect by Douglas' men. Last year Varsity had a smart line, and to-morrow will show to some extent what success has been made in the way of getting a half-line that measures up to senior calibre. Jack Sinclair is slated as the "strong man" of the Blue rear-guard and much is expected of him. He is sure to start, but who will be his running-mates is difficult to state.

For the first time in some years the Blue and White are lacking in outside wings with considerable experience in big-time football. The Intercollegiates used five men in those positions last season. Of the five only one is left, and he is on the injured list. Dunne has left the University, Baker is not eligible for the first team, and Gooderham is on the shelf with an injured leg. Steve Cartwright, who showed up well in the final game with McGill last season has also graduated. "Gordie" Knowles of last year's Orphans seems sure of one of the ends.

Queen's take on their "Old Boys" in an exhibition affair at Kingston to-morrow. Harry Batstone has a line-up that looks neat on paper, and are sure to give Varsity and McGill real opposition.

McGill play R.M.C. another pre-season tilt. According to reports from Montreal Don Young, McGill's star outside wing, is not returning to the eastern institution of learning. Young played a large part in the Red victory last fall and his loss will be a dear one. However, Ralph Saint Germain will be on hand when the whistle blows, and he will strengthen McGill's half-line immensely.

## AN EXHIBITION GAME OPENS RUGBY SEASON

Illness of Coach Douglas Mars  
the Brightness of the  
Opening Game

### STRONG VARSITY TEAM

To-morrow Varsity and Argos meet in an exhibition game, the first of the season at the Stadium. The encounter is promising of a real gridiron spectacle, and will give the fans a chance to compare the brand of football in the two leagues this year. The Big Blue squad is being touted by many as the team of the year, and Varsity rooters will be given a chance to look over what will likely cop the Intercollegiate title this fall.

The only dark spot is the illness of Coach Jimmy Douglas, the popular mentor who has been confined to bed during the past few days due to overwork, but it is expected that he will be up for to-morrow's game. As a result the weeding out process is being postponed till after next week. Coach Earl Douglas of the Orfuns, the "Miracle Man's" brother, and George Morgan, Captain of the Intercollegiates, have, however, been working the squad hard in preparation for the tussle, and this certainly is no easy matter as the turnout is increasing with new men reporting every day.

The Intercollegiate and O.R.F.U. have been working out together, and the scrimmages are giving the numerous railhairs plenty to enthuse over. The Big Blue is as yet indefinite and everyone will be given a chance to perform to-morrow. A lot of last year's stars are out again strengthened by Orfun graduates and new men.

The Blue wing line has plenty of beef and stopped the O.R.F.U. plunges like a rock wall. The secondary defense is fast and shifty, and the backfield, with Jack Sinclair, Hallam, Bailey, can catch, boot and run the ball. The Argos have been working hard

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Keen Competition Assured As  
Many Outstanding Players  
Enter

### TEAM POSSIBILITIES

The annual tennis tournament of the University of Toronto will be held on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club, Price Street, next week, beginning Monday, September 30th at ten o'clock in the morning. As the notices have been sent out rather late entries may be received till Monday night, if the number of entries do not warrant the tournament to begin. Entries should be handed in to the Athletic Office by Saturday at noon.

This year's tournament should provide keen competition for the team as two of last year's team are absent. As for candidates for this year's squad Walter Martin is probably the outstanding. He is the 6th ranking player in Canada at present and has had a very successful summer on the courts and has gained much very valuable experience. Bill Noyes is back from last year's team and will be a hard man to keep off this year's outfit. Max Meighen of R.M.C. will be a strong candidate this year and also Hartley Holmes, one of the younger stars at the Toronto Tennis Club.

However, at present the team is a toss-up and everyone who enters the Varsity tourney will have an excellent chance of making the team. Competitors are requested to get their entries in as soon as possible to the Athletic Office at Hart House.

every night on the back campus and are improving every time out. The squad is heavier than Varsity, and "Buck" McKenna isn't saying much, but the Double Blue are out to give the students plenty of fight.

## CHEER LEADERS

Applications for the positions of Cheer Leaders in the Rooters' Club should be sent in immediately to Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

## RUGBY TICKETS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Rugby Season Tickets for women students are included in the Combination Ticket and will be sold in Room 82, University College, on October 2nd, 3rd and 4th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Only one ticket to each student, and REGISTRATION CARD MUST BE PRESENTED IN PERSON. Price \$4.00 for all Rugby, Hockey and Track events, 1929-30.

## OFFERS OPPORTUNITY JR. PIGSKIN-BOOTERS TO IMPROVE SHOOTING PREPARE FOR SEASON

University Rifle Association  
Presents Attractive Program  
to Marksmen

### NOVICES TAUGHT

Under another column of the paper an invitation is issued to those interested in shooting to embrace the opportunity of improving their marksmanship, by joining the University Rifle Association.

The University of Toronto Rifle Association was organized early in 1904 by a small group of enthusiasts who desired to see rifle shooting take its proper place in university activities. Due to the untiring efforts of a small number of the staff the organization thrived in its early years, and many who learned the use of the rifle in the Association served in the Great War.

Following the organization of the C.O.T.C., the rifle association, after the war, was disbanded by the Department for Militia and Defence, and it required considerable effort to have its charter re-issued. After its revival in 1921 it became essentially an undergraduate organization.

For undergraduates who do not wish to become members of the C.O.T.C., or those who already are members, the wish to gain proficiency in marksmanship is sufficient qualification for entry to the Association. Both outdoor and gallery shooting practice is provided, rifles and ammunition being supplied by the Department of National Defence, and only a small membership fee is charged. All members are eligible to compete in sweepstakes and for a large number of cups and shields.

During the winter indoor shooting is held in the Hart House range. In

Expect to Vanquish O.A.C.  
And McMaster Foes  
For Title

### STRONGER THAN LAST YEAR

Every afternoon finds over thirty freshmen booting the pigskin on the back campus in the hope of making a place on the Junior Intercollegiate rugby squad. Lou Carroll, flying wing on Varsity's Senior Intercollegiate team of 1925-6, is the coach. He is quite jubilant over the material with which he expects to cop the junior title. At any rate he will field a stronger squad than last year.

O.A.C., McMaster, and Varsity comprise the league, but as yet the schedule has not been drawn up. However, two exhibition tilts are booked. The juniors take on Ridley, October 5th, and St. Andrew's College the 12th. These two matches should round the squad into condition for their championship games. As yet Coach Carroll can say nothing regarding the personnel of his team. He will be able to state more definitely in a week's time.

Golf is charged with the murder of 74,000 fish at Glacier National Park fish hatchery. A player slipped badly, the ball entered and clogged the intake water line and thousands of little fish had nothing to swim in.

this as well as outdoor shooting, good coaching is given, and every effort is made to teach the novice to shoot and the marksman to improve.

## EMPLOYMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

Any students in the first three years in Arts, and Applied Science, and the first four years in Medicine who have not completed the questionnaire given to them on registration day are asked to do so at once. Extra copies may be had and completed questionnaires handed in at the

ALUMNI BUREAU OF APPOINTMENTS  
43 St. George St.

## RUGBY SUPPLIES

Footballs, Helmets,  
Shoulder Pads, and  
Supporters,  
Jerseys, Stockings  
Pants, etc.

BROWN'S SPORTS & CYCLE CO.  
Limited

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## Buy Class Pins and Diamonds with Confidence

From  
A. E. EDWARDS  
Insignia Jeweller  
22 YONGE ST. ARCADE  
ELGIN 3659 TORONTO



## CAMBRIDGE TUXEDOS For Fall

are the last word in style and are  
moderately priced at

**\$35 and \$40**

These prices include a vest of Brocade Silk, either single or double-breasted. You will need one of these and it would be well to choose yours now from our new Fall showing.

Fitzpatrick & O'Connell  
Limited  
254 YONGE STREET

## RUGBY, SOCCER and GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES, VARSITY SWEATERS BLAZERS

Pennants, Crests and Cushion Covers

## BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE STREET

Open Evenings

A student store for 30 years





## HARRIER SEASON OPENS WITH PROMISING START

First Class Team Is Raising Hopes for Return of Cup

With only one month before the Brotherton Cup Race, Oct. 26, followed by the Intercollegiate Harrier Race at McGill, Nov. 2, the Harrier season is in full swing.

Wally Graham turned up on Monday in uniform and has been showing his old form. The expected return of Hap. Gilbert will complete the appearance of everyone of last year's team, while MacLennan, who is still laid up with an injured ankle, may be out later.

With a number of likely freshmen already out, hopes are high that the Blue team will romp down Mount Royal and bring home the wandering silverware.

## MRS. KIRKWOOD RESIGNS AS DEAN OF U.C. WOMEN

Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, Former Head of Wymilwood To Succeed Her

It is announced that Mrs. M. M. Kirkwood, Dean of Women in University College, has resigned to devote all her time to her work in English on the staff of University College. Her place will be taken by Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, who, for some time after its opening, was head of Wymilwood

## UNIVERSITY'S BEAUTY AIOEO BY PAVEMENTS AND CURBS

Timeworn Steps are Replaced By More Modern Ones Of Cement

The campus has taken on a new appearance since last spring. The construction gangs who were at work on the grounds in the early part of the summer, have decidedly improved conditions.

Formerly the campus had an unsightly ragged edge which reached the roadway. Now a neat four foot curb runs completely round the field. Also new curbing has been constructed in front of University College.

The ancient stone steps leading up to the main entrance of University College have been replaced with cement ones. They had sunk into the earth during countless decades and had been worn by succeeding generations of footsteps. At last after a venerable old age, they had to bow to the march of progress.

The Library now boasts a new pavement up to the entrance. New sidewalks have also been built leading to Queen's Park and Knox College.

in Victoria College. Miss Kilpatrick, however, has announced that her chief interest still lies in her missionary work in India. Yesterday Miss Kilpatrick was at-home to the Seniors. For a few minutes she spoke to them of her college days and of her missionary work in India.

## PALESTINIAN RELIEF FUND CONSIDERED BY MENORAH

A Great Deal of Work Already Done by Some Individuals

"As a body the Jewish students at the University have as yet done nothing active for the Palestine Relief Fund," said Mr. S. Goldhar, president of the Menorah Society. But a promise had been sent that an active interest would be taken in the near future. As soon as Menorah starts its year's work this problem will in all probability be of foremost interest.

Quite a deal of active work had been done by individual students, although Mr. Goldhar declined to mention any names, or say in just what way help had been given.

The President of one Toronto sorority also felt that the school term was not far enough advanced for any active work. Although some aid will probably be given by the sorority, it was difficult to say how, since the parents are helping the cause financially.

## WATER DAMPENS AROUOR OF ENTHUSIASTIC FROSH

Tapping Begins with Due Ceremony at Residence On Hoskin Avenue

The venerable institution of tapping had its official opening Wednesday evening on the University campus. The residences north of Hoskin Ave. were the scene of much activity in this regard, as over-fresh newcomers were duly initiated to the rites of a cold shower, draped in sheets. It is said that many freshmen reposed during the later hours between mattresses and bedspreads, as sheets dripped dry over a radiator.

Beds were upset and freshmen tapped at North House, but it was in South House that a more serious disturbance took place. While sophomores were busily engaged, unknown intruders capsized a fire extinguisher

## GRADUATE WOMEN ACQUIRE NEW CLUB HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS

Permanent Location Required Because of Continued Growth of the Club

### EXTENSIVE PLANS

Club Composed Entirely of Graduates Plays Important Role

With shares selling at \$100.00 each, the Graduate University Women's Club of Toronto have purchased for the sum of \$45,000.00 the attractive residence at 162 St. George Street, opposite the St. George Mansions, which will be used as the club house for general meetings, study groups, teas and other social activities. Formerly rooms and apartments in various parts of the city provided temporary headquarters, but the growth of the club necessitated a permanent location. The plans for the new club house call for a dining room for members and their friends, provision for local residents, and guest rooms for visiting associates.

The University Women's Club, though composed entirely of graduates, plays an active part in both campus and international affairs. The University Settlement receives the attention of many of the members, while the International University Club House in London, England, receives a yearly subscription. The Toronto branch also contributes to the Canadian Federation of University Women's scholarship of \$1,200, which yearly goes to a Canadian woman graduate for further study abroad. Doris Saunders, recent winner of the scholarship and lecturer in English in Manitoba, has returned to Oxford, while Alice Wilson, a graduate of University College, is at present benefiting Canada by her work in the Department of Geology at Ottawa.

## CLASSY GLASSES FOR STUDENT CLASSES! HE WHO USES GLASSES—PASSES!

On Bloor Street at St. George will be found, conveniently located, a completely service Uptown Branch, where students may obtain Williams Optical Service, quickly and at attractive prices. Drop in and have your glasses adjusted. No charge—of course—for this service.

*Williams*  
J. Williams  
Prescription Optician  
5 Richmond St. East  
268 Bloor St. West  
Med. Arts Bldg.

University College Alumnae Association is having a Theatre Night on October 7th at the Princess Theatre in aid of their Scholarship Fund. The Stratford-Upon-Avon Company will present "Much Ado About Nothing" that evening.

The following ladies have kindly consented to act as patronesses on this occasion: Mrs. W. D. Ross, Mrs. G. Howard Ferguson, Lady Falconer, Mrs. Monk, Mrs. Malcolm Wallace, and Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood.

Tickets may be procured at the Alumni Office, 43 St. George Street (Trinity 5028). As the number is limited it will be necessary to apply early.

## Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Sept. 29th, will be

"REALITY"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Free Public Reading Rooms 1504 Metropolitan Bldg. Adelaide and Victoria Sts. Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

## United Church of Canada

SHERBOURNE STREET

RICHARD ROBERTS, Minister

IAN McEOWN, Assistant Minister

Owing to the reconstruction of the church, the Sherbourne Congregation is temporarily worshipping at St. James's Square Church on Gerrard Street, between Yonge and Church Streets.

The Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

For many years, a large number of students have worshipped at Sherbourne during the academic year. This year the same warm welcome is awaiting them from the Sherbourne people.

The Ministers of Sherbourne desire to place themselves at the service of students in every way within their power. They may be reached at any time at the church office, Randolph 6797.

Dr. Roberts will preach next Sunday, in the morning, on "Eating the Book"; and in the evening on "The Dangerous Middle of the Road".

## THE SIGN OF THE LANTERN

Open Sundays

5 WILLCOCKS STREET

Breakfast, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Dinner

Sandwich Shop—open 7.30 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.

Bridge and Private Parties

KINGSDALE 2259

## MAKE \$200 BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Securing orders for high-class Personal and Business Greeting Christmas Cards.

Faculty, Students and Friends, all prospects.

Canadian Publishing Company  
61 Wellington West, Toronto

## DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps, 5 Private Lessons \$8.00

Beginners a Specialty

12 Crescent Road at Yonge  
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)  
Rand. 1865

## Blazer Crests

At last the Crest problem has been settled. The design has been chosen and a supply has been purchased.

On sale at

S.A.C. OFFICE, Hart House

or

ROOM 82, University College

To be worn only on University Blue. 50c.

## HAVE YOU VISITED CHARLOTTE'S COFFEE SHOP

64 ST. GEORGE STREET  
(Just opp. Knox College)

OPEN

8.00 to 10.00 11.00 to 2.00 4.30 to 7.00

An undergraduate management solicits undergraduate support.

Ask  
the "Sophs"

You first year men—ask the "Sophs" why so many of the Varsity men like Dack's Shoes. They will tell you that they wear much longer—keep their good appearance to the end—possesses exclusive style, and give extraordinary comfort—

For over 100 years in Canada.

Dack's make every shoe they sell.  
Dack's sell every shoe they make.

### Hosiery

You must see the new and exclusive patterns in English and Scotch hosiery—now on display in our shops—

### Repair Service

Dack's repairs are in a class by themselves—the shoes are practically re-built and finished almost as good as new.

TORONTO SHOPS:

73 King St. West

16 Bloor St. East

*Dack's*  
Shoes for Men  
(From maker to wearer)





## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2  
7.30 p.m.—University of Toronto Menorah Society "Soiree" at Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

ODORIFEROUS MATTER  
MYSTERY PROBLEM

Organization Meeting Under  
Great Strain As Result  
Of Gas

## VENTILATION USELESS

"I really couldn't say what caused that awful smell," stated Mr. D. Brace, when questioned last evening, regarding the hydrogen sulphide which created a decidedly strained atmosphere in the Victoria freshman organization meeting yesterday afternoon.

The senior members present, who were acting as chaperones, attempted to trace the unpleasant odor to its source. But after a careful search for any signs of disintegrating bodies of erstwhile rats, suspicion centred upon the group of sophomores outside the door. All efforts to ventilate the room proved useless, but Mr. Charles Leslie, head of the Students' Parliament, persuaded the rapidly departing frosh to remain by assuring them that it was not the usual atmosphere of

## BULLETIN BOARD

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Will all men interested in shooting report to Captain Lucas at the Rifle Range in Hart House, Mon., Tues., or Wed., between 12 and 1 p.m. of next week.

## WYCLIFFE CONVOCATION

The annual convocation of Wycliffe College will be held on Tuesday evening, October the first. All students cordially invited.

## TRACK MEET

The annual track and field meet will be held at the stadium on Thursday, October 3rd. First event at 2 p.m. Entries will be accepted in the Junior Common Room upon the list provided.

## VICTORIA S.C.A.

The Victoria College Student Christian Movement will hold a hike on Wednesday, October 2nd, leaving the College at 4.00 p.m. For those who are not free at this hour a second party will leave at 5.00. An attractive programme is being arranged, and an alternative programme in case of unfavourable weather. See posters in the College Hall.

## HARRIERS

Men interested in Harriers please turn out in uniform at the Varsity Stadium, between 4.00 and 6.00 p.m. and introduce yourselves to Dr. J. W. (Wally) Graham.

Every encouragement will be given in what promises to be a strong fight for team places.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
UNCHANGED THIS YEAR

Committee's Report Deferred  
Until Later in the Year  
Says Dean DeLury

"The report will be made to the Caput well on in the year," said Dean Alfred DeLury last night when interviewed in regard to the findings of the Committee of the Caput which was appointed last spring to investigate the system of student government. A resolution published elsewhere in this issue was passed last year by the men's S.A.C. protesting the delay in the appointment of this committee.

Dean DeLury explained that the findings of the committee would have no effect this year on the organization of the student government, but would be ready for a change next year. The report was being deferred so that the deliberations of the committee might not be in any way rushed.

A number of prominent undergraduate officials were called before the committee in the midst of examinations last spring that views might be expressed and the members get the atmosphere of the situation.

The committee consists of Dean DeLury, Provost Cosgrave, of Trinity College and Dean MacMurrich of the School of Graduate Studies.

Victoria meetings. Two young ladies of the first year were heard to remark, "If this is how they're going to initiate us, then I'm going to arm myself with asafetida and cheap bath salts!"

CHAIRS SHOW SIGNS  
OF ROUGH USAGE

So Hart House Comptroller  
Concentrates on Them  
During Summer

## ANNUAL OVERHAUL

Hart House has just experienced its annual "clean-up". During each academic year, the ever-increasing body of members gives the building a severe usage which necessitates careful repairs and cleaning. The only opportunity for such proceedings comes with the beginning of the summer vacation.

Although every section of the House requires attention, it has been the practice of the Comptroller's office for the past few years to concentrate the work on some particular section of Hart House.

This summer special care was devoted to furniture. Most of the upholstered furniture in the Music Room, Lecture Room, Library and Graduates' Common Room has been completely re-upholstered.

There have been purchased fifty new Windsor chairs, which will be scattered throughout Hart House to replace the discarded ones. The difficulty with these, according to Assistant Comptroller Cowan is that very often, when some of the members become slightly boisterous in their leisure hours, the chairs are very easily tipped over and once the backs are broken the chairs must be scrapped.

The rush-bottom chairs, so prominent in the lecture room, receive unusually hard usage, and this summer one hundred and fifty were entirely replaced and new bottoms placed in them.

There is an unusually large variety of types of floors in Hart House, at least seven or eight being enumerated by Mr. Cowan. These each require a specialized treatment to be kept in proper shape. The linoleum floor in the Billiard Room received exceptionally hard wear and has this year been painted, washed and varnished to give it a harder surface. It is now expected to withstand the constant pounding of the billiard enthusiast.

And now the news reveals that the weling in Europe, cabled his barber American millionaire who, while travelling to come over and out his hair, was bald all the time. That seems to be the height of sensitiveness.

## Take Off for School

with a Parker Duofold Pen



L.T. Ernst, of the Hamilton Aero Club, feels fortified against adverse flying conditions when in a trusty DeHavilland Moth. Likewise, he feels fortified against any writing task, when using his trusty Parker Duofold.

## \*Guaranteed Against All Defects

Makes School Work Fly Via Pressureless Touch

For a flying start in the new school year, choose a Parker Duofold—the Pen that leaps to its work like a dart and writes with Pressureless Touch.

Pressureless Touch is Geo. S. Parker's 47th Improvement, combining capillary attraction with gravity feed. Here ink connects with your paper a split-second sooner than the point, and its flow keeps pace with the speed of your hand by contact alone.

Non-breakable barrels of lustrous Permanite, in Moderne Black and Pearl or Jewel-like colours, smartly black-tipped—28% lighter than rubber—holding 24% more ink than average, size for size. \$5, \$7, \$10.

Step to any good pen counter and select your point. Pencils to match, \$3 to \$5.

The Parker Fountain Pen Company, Limited, Toronto 3, Ontario

\*The Parker Duofold Fountain Pen is made to give long-lasting satisfaction. Any defective parts will be replaced without charge, provided complete pen is sent to the factory with 12c for return postage and registration.



For best results in your fountain pen—use Parker Duofold INK

**Parker**  
**Duofold**  
\$5-\$7-\$10



**THIS Personal Underwood** is as easy to buy as it is to use. Suppose you mail the pertinent coupon.

United Typewriter Co.  
135 Victoria St., Toronto 2

TELL me all about the new Personal Underwood, the special price, and how I can buy it for a little a month.

Name .....  
Address .....

## Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

**F. E. LUKE**  
Optometrist and Optician  
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)  
(Opposite Simpson's)

## BLUEBIRD TEA ROOMS

699 SPADINA AVE.  
(One block south of Bloor St.)  
Breakfast, 7.30-9.00, 25c and 50c.  
Lunch, 12.00-2.00, 35c and 50c.  
Dinner, 5.30-7.00, 50c, 65c, 85c.  
Open all day Sunday  
Students especially welcome

We wish to Welcome

the Students

who are returning to

the University

## FREEMAN'S DRESS EXCHANGE

571 Yonge St. (1/2 block north of Wellesley)

(open evenings)

Enjoying Popular Approval

## MURRAY'S

TEMPTING LUNCHEON and SUPPER SPÉCIALS

also

The Ideal Place for Late Snack after Theatre or Dance

770 YONGE STREET, Next Uptown

12 Queen E., Metropolitan Bldg.

60 Front St. W.

KNOX MEN RESENT  
PAY TELEPHONES

Change Provokes Comments of  
Caustic Nature from  
Students

## PRINCIPAL INTERVIEWED

"I consider it an affront to the men of the college." Such was the opinion expressed in Knox College, by one of the residents who declined to be quoted, regarding recent changes in the telephone system in that college.

"It is one of the smallest things that has been done in any college on the campus," another Knox man was heard to say.

The cause of the dissatisfaction appears to be that house telephones have been taken out and pay telephones installed.

Dr. Eakin, principal of Knox College, interviewed on the subject by "The Varsity" last evening, stated that the telephones were merely installed on the advice of the Board of Knox College, and was inclined to treat the matter as a trivial affair.

"Any dissatisfaction on the part of the men should be expressed to me," Dr. Eakin stated.

It is understood that in former years, when the house telephone system was in operation many men used the telephone for long distance calls, and did not reverse the charges. Whether or not this is the reason for the change could not be ascertained from the authorities.

We Repair all Makes of Fountain Pens and Pencils  
**PARKER PENS AND PENCILS**  
ALWAYS RELIABLE WE SELL THEM  
**ARCADE PEN SHOP**  
22 YONGE STREET ARCADE, TORONTO Phone Elgin 3669

PRESIDENT IS EXPECTED  
IN TORONTO ON MONDAY

Opening Address Postponed  
Because of Sir Robert's  
South African Visit

The opening address of the President, Sir Robert Falconer, will be given on Tuesday, October 1st, to the students of the University. The President's address, which is customarily given during the first week of the fall

term, has been somewhat delayed this fall on account of Sir Robert's absence.

Sir Robert has been paying a visit to South Africa, and while there addressed the British Association of South Africa at their meeting.

Professors J. C. MacLennan, A. P. Coleman, and T. L. Walker accompanied Sir Robert on his trip. It is expected that the party will arrive in Canada about the end of the week, and will return to Toronto on Monday.

## ROOMS! ROOMS!

All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in West Common Room, Hart House.

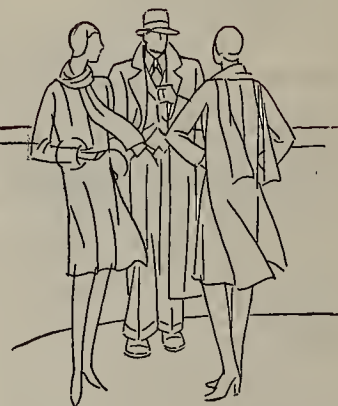
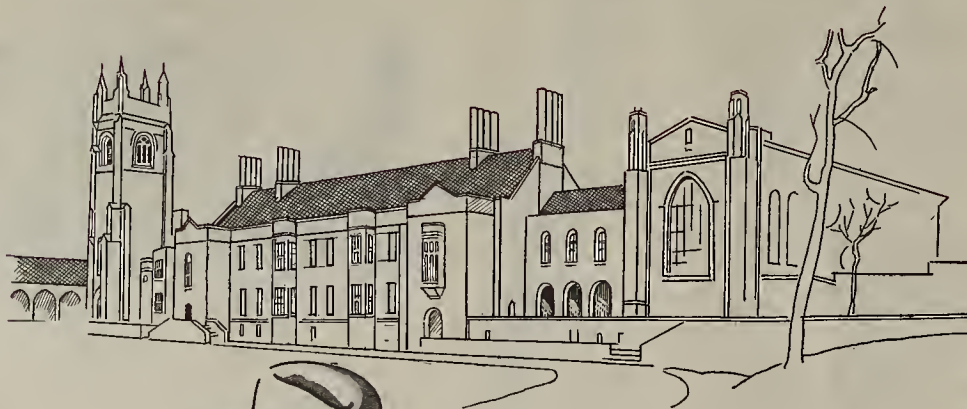
Mr. Shute has personally inspected these rooms and will be able to help you to get located in a place that will suit you.

A number of excellent rooms are still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

**WEST COMMON ROOM**  
Hart House





## A Familiar Figure

on the campus this fall  
will be the chap whose good taste  
has led him to the happy choice of

## Birkdale Men's Wear

"The Choice of the Well-dressed Student"

**BIRKDALE**  
Specified  
Suits

**\$35<sup>00</sup>**

**BIRKDALE**  
Specified  
Topcoats

BIRKDALE suits give you what you want—style, fit and the satisfying knowledge that you've spent your money wisely. And make a note of this—Autumn styles favor brown tweeds and worsteds with the quiet over-check patterns or in plain weave. The easier fitting 2-button, single-breasted coats show peak lapels and the plain waistcoats feature slightly longer points. Price \$35.00.

In topcoats, the season belongs to the loose fitting, swagger Raglan smartened by a moderate peak lapel. This year we are showing an even wider range of plain greys, off greys and fawns in bold and indistinct overchecks, made up in snug fleece cloths and tweeds. There is, also, a good showing of set-in sleeves. You will like, too, the guards model in grey herring-bone. Price \$35.00.

Second Floor—James Street

## These New Fall Furnishings

are also characteristic BIRKDALE values

- A—GLOVES—natural shade capeskin (deerskin)—Pair \$2.00
- B—SHIRTS—plain white and stripes—Each \$3.50
- C—SHOES—fine leathers in Blucher or Balmoral Style—Pair \$7.00
- D—TIES—club stripes and solid colors—Each \$1.50
- E—COMBINATIONS—soft, all wool, medium weight—Suit \$6.50
- F—SOCKS—neat designs and good color combinations—Pair \$1.00
- G—SWEATER COATS—heavy, all wool—Each \$5.50
- H—HATS—new Fall models, grey or brown—Each \$6.50
- J—PYJAMAS—neatly striped Broadcloth (cotton poplin)—Suit \$3.00

Furnishings—Main Floor, Queen Street.

Shoes—Second Floor, Queen & James Streets.

### THE VARSITY SHOP

Designed particularly to serve the college man. Here you will find displayed the newest and most up-to-date in suits and overcoats—telling the usual story of what the college man will wear this fall.

Second Floor—James Street

**T. EATON CO. LIMITED**





# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1929

No. 2

### Jimmy Douglas Critically Ill Undergoes Major Operation

While the Varsity students were wending their way homeward from the exhibition game between Varsity and Argonauts on Saturday, and as the players of the big blue team were trotting down to Hart House to change from their football togs to their street clothes, Jimmie Douglas, beloved head mentor of Varsity football, was lying in a severe white room stretched out on the operating table waiting for the sharp incision of the surgeon's scalpel. Unknown to the players and the fans alike, many things were going on, but not only seriously concerned future chances of the blues for a football victory, but held a life in the balance.

Jimmie, as he is known to his many friends and admirers, had been ill in bed with what was thought to be a case of intestinal flu since a week ago last Thursday. On Saturday afternoon he was rushed to St. Michael's hospital to be operated upon for acute appendicitis. Meanwhile the Advisory Board of the Athletic Association was meeting at Hart House to decide who could handle the team for the season as Jimmie was now out of the question. It

was decided to ask Ronnie McPherson, the coach of the senior Intercollegiate squad in 1926 and 1927 to step into the breach. While the game was still in progress McPherson was approached to take the position. He hesitated as his brokerage business is keeping him a busy man, but it did not take him long to come around and he decided to help the Blue hopes in the emergency.

The fact that Jimmie Douglas was in such serious danger spread around amongst the chosen few and caused a great deal of worry, but the reports from the hospital at 5 o'clock this morning show that "he is resting comfortably".

It is understood that Lou Carroll, the manager of the Varsity seniors last fall and this year coach of the juniors will be called to help McPherson as a knowledge of what the players were doing last year is important.

Jimmie Douglas at present can see no one and he is under the care of Dr. M. H. V. Cameron of 11 Prince Arthur Ave., the surgeon performing the operation. Jimmie is a private patient in Room 403A.

### HART HOUSE LIBRARY CLOSED TO STUDENTS TILL FURTHER NOTICE

Sixty Missing Volumes Move  
Library Committee to  
Stringent Action

BOOKS MUST BE RETURNED  
Many Students Possess Books  
They Inadvertently  
Removed

Hart House Library has been locked since the beginning of the term; today members know why. At nine this morning a notice of the Library Committee was posted on the house bulletin boards explaining that the Library was to be closed indefinitely because books were taken away last year in spite of the rule against this, and not returned.

It will be remembered that this is the second time that the removal of books has made necessary action on the part of the authorities. In January, 1926, the same situation was faced by the Committee. At that time a number of the books were returned, and the library was reopened. The statement of the Library Committee follows:

"The Library Committee again desires to call the attention of members to the regulation which prohibits their removing books of any kind from the Library of Hart House. Repeated losses of books, particularly during the past year, have made it necessary for the Committee to consider once more what measures may be taken to meet this difficulty."

(A list of over sixty books is included in the notice).

"The Library Committee feels that if those persons who have removed (Continued on page 4)

### LOWLY FRESHMAN RUDELY DEPRIVED OF CIVILIZED GARB

Messenger Returns Bedecked  
With Indian Cosmetics for  
Formal Habilliments

VICTORIANS' IRE ROUSED  
Righteous Rage Results in  
Perilous Expedition to  
Rescue Pants

The lot of the lowly frosh in residence is indeed a hard one, according to representatives interviewed by "The Varsity".

On Saturday evening, a green Victoria frosh, despatched upon a message to one of the houses north of Hoskin Avenue, was treated, it is said, in the ancient and time-honoured custom. Calling to their aid all that traditions had to offer in technique, the sophomores sent the freshman home, resplendent in war paint and lacking some of the garments usually held to be essential to the garb of civilized man. Creeping along the dark highways and byways, the freshman finally reached his sanctuary.

Irate with righteous rage, the Victorians sent a demand for the immediate return of the missing paraphernalia. Four lone freshmen embarked upon the strange and perilous mission of returning a pair of trousers to Burwash Hall, and it is asserted, returned unscathed from the fire and brimstone atmosphere.

Later in the evening, the restless urge prompted South House to send their freshmen in a body to invade East House. Whether they feared the onslaught or not, East House confined the intruders to a washroom for some time, from which neither party could gain advantage.

### VARSITY BLUES GRAB VICTORY IN LAST MINUTE OF ARGO GAME



PROFESSOR MARTIN

Who is now head of the Department of History at the University.

### NEW HISTORY HEAD AT BALDWIN HOUSE

"Only a Freshman Myself"  
Declares Modest  
Professor

LIKES CANADIAN STUDENTS

"What is your impression of Toronto students?" "The Varsity" asked Professor Chester Martin, the new head of the History department, who was found in his office in Baldwin House.

"Oh, I am only a freshman myself," he replied. But somehow or other he wasn't convincing, for he had none of the timid and nervous bearing of the high-school student who treads for the first time the sacred halls of higher learning. "I had a lecture this morning with a class of nearly three hundred fellow-freshmen," he went on. "Their responsiveness, I must say, was an inspiration. I think all Canadian students must be like that. I hope these mutual relations will survive when we come to grips with the real work of the course."

"What was your staff at the University of Manitoba?" we asked.

"We had five men in History at the central University, and three or four at the affiliated colleges. Here there are nine of us in History at Baldwin House; as congenial a set of colleagues as one could wish for. But I confess I am a bit appalled by the number of students."

"Will there be many changes in the curriculum in History?" was another question.

"It's too early to say much about that yet," replied the Professor with a smile. "My colleagues are full of ideas. Of one thing you may be sure: we shall continue to emphasize Canadian history."

"One more question, Dr. Martin. Have you had any experience at American universities?"

"No, but I have many friends across the border, particularly at Harvard. But I think the system in Canada is much better. In the United States it is a case of mass-production, whether in a factory or a university. Here we endeavour, by means of discussion groups and so on, to keep in contact with the individual undergraduate student. We must bend all our energies to the preservation of that contact."

A birdsnest in the soup is worth two hundred in the bush.—Chinese proverb.

10-9 Win Over Oarsmen Raises  
High Expectations For  
Future Triumphs

MANY LONG RUNS

Warm Weather Tended to  
Make Game a Bit  
Choppy

In the last minute of play Varsity grabbed a 10-9 victory from Argonauts in their annual exhibition game on Saturday.

The score is a good indication of the play with little to choose between the two teams. Argos had a slight edge in their line and tackling. Jack Sinclair and Hallam turned in a performance as good if not better than Turville and Johnston.

Play was rather sloppy and loose in spots as both teams gave every man a chance to show his stuff. Argos got away to a whirlwind start, but the better condition of the Blues told in the end. For Varsity Jack Sinclair, Hallam, Harrison, Bell and Levinsky turned in fine efforts. Johnston, Turville, Hank Sinclair and Palmer worked well for the Argonauts.

Argos had the better of the first few minutes of play, making yards on end runs, and plunges. Turville kicked a long punt which went for a rouge. Varsity got a break when Kane muffed a high spiral from Jack Sinclair's toe, but lost the ball when the Double Blue blocked a kick and dribbled it down to Varsity's 30 yard line from where Turville booted for Argos' second counter.

A fumble gave Argos possession of the ball on Varsity's ten yard line, but they failed to make yards on three downs. Varsity kicked on their first down. Turville rounded the end for a touch after a run of thirty-five yards and converted. Sinclair pulled off a trick kick-off and Argos were now on the defensive, on their thirty yard line. Kane took a kick behind the deadline, and ran it out. Play was brought back to midfield and the first quarter ended 8-0 for the Oarsmen.

Varsity began with a rush when Galloway picked up the ball on Kane's muff and ran twenty yards for a try. Levinsky returned the Argo kick-off. Varsity again got the ball when Johnston redeemed himself a little later by taking a punt behind his line and running it out forty-five yards. Offsides became plentiful with both teams. Sinclair kicked for a rouge.

Levinsky added a little colour to the game when he broke through the Argo line and seemed headed for a touch, but was tackled for a five yard gain. Varsity was now in position for a field goal and Sinclair booted a pretty drop. Half-time ended with Varsity 9 and Argonauts 8.

There was no scoring in the third (Continued on page 3)

### Women's Staff

Will any women desiring to join "The Varsity" staff for the coming year please meet in Room 6, U.C., at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

### My Pet Peeve

"My Pet Peeve is the way by pet professor scowls when I come in late to lectures," says Helen Massey, IV Vic.

"My Pet Peeve is the lack of proper deference accorded their seniors by members of the first year," says Ned. Madison, II, U.C.

### OLDEST VARSITY EMPLOYEE PASSES

Custodian of Locker Room  
Connected with U. of T.  
For Past 66 Years

FAMILIAR TO ATHLETES

The boys returning to Hart House after the long vacation have missed about the locker rooms a well-known and long-familiar face—that of one who was for 66 years connected with the University of Toronto; George Hare, custodian of the locker room is no more.

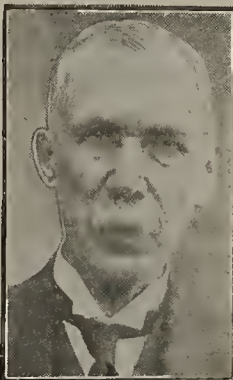
On Labor Day last, the late Mr. Hare was to be seen taking tickets at the south door of the Stadium. The following Tuesday (Sept. 3rd), he had passed on, when heart-failure ended the long and useful life of one who both in point of age and years of service was the oldest employee of Toronto University.

Born near Enniskillen, County Fermanagh, Ireland in 1849, Mr. Hare came with his parents to Canada in 1863, and two years later secured a position in the university residence. From that time until his death, with the exception of an interval of two years, Mr. Hare served the university. The University of Toronto was his first and last employer.

Mr. Hare's first duties were those of attendant in the dining hall of the residences which were then in the west wing of University College. He later became head gardener until the building, in 1892, of the Gymnasium on the site where Hart House now stands. Of this Gymnasium, Mr. Hare was appointed first caretaker, and had the honour of lighting its first fire and filling its swimming-pool for the first time.

When, in 1919, Hart House was opened, he became custodian of the locker room, which post he held until the time of his death.

As gardener, keeper of the grounds, caretaker, and custodian, Mr. Hare came into close touch with university athletics, and was a familiar figure to every athlete who has passed through the University of Toronto these past sixty-six years.



GEORGE HARE

For 66 years an employee of the University of Toronto, who died Sept. 3rd, at his home, 247 Brunswick Ave.

### Opening For Reporters

Owing to graduations and promotions, there are several vacancies on the staff of "The Varsity" for new men. Those desiring a journalistic training should report to the news office, Hart House, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

### HART HOUSE LUNCH ROOM BLOSSOMS WITH MURALS

Series of Distinctive Panels  
Designed by Lismor  
Depict Activities

Hart House Lunch Room, next door to the Tuck Shop, has this year blossomed forth with a series of murals designed by Arthur Lismor and executed by one of his most promising pupils, Gordon Webber. The designs, Mr. Bickersteth pointed out to the representative of "The Varsity", are strikingly original and present fresh detail to the onlooker at each succeeding inspection. They appear to be whimsically humorous, for the most part, presenting various aspects of the student's life.

### Hear, Freshmen, and Obey The Charter is Pronounced

Ancient feudal rights over property and person have their modern parallel in the proclamation issued by Wycliffe College sophomores concerning the attire and conduct of freshmen.

The all embracing statement of rights and privileges which was read in open session of the Wycliffe College sophs and frosh proceeds as follows: TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, BE SEEN OR KNOWN; PARTICULARLY THE "FROSH" OF WYCLIFFE COLLEGE:—

WHEREAS by tradition of bygone academic years, the following Charter has been handed down by an unbroken line of Sophomores, who have passed on to the glorious heritage that is theirs, and reaping the benefit of their hard studies;

AND this document will in future years be revered as the Magna Charta, Act of Uniformity, Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence, and Jiggs comic strip in the daily papers;

AND WHEREAS you, the Freshmen of 3T3 must learn to lightly tread the steps of scholarship, by the initiatory rights, performances and duties now about to be imposed upon you; AND WHEREAS it has been known that some Freshmen, in previous years, have worn such unseemly things as, Derbys, bow ties, wing collars, and it is whispered in College Halls that some even ventured to wear spats;

AND WHEREAS you are now CHARGED with the following limitations, that from the time you make your exit from this Common Room,

every condition, performance and stipulation must be strictly, and unequivocally, and unconditionally performed, fulfilled, carried out, completed and done without reservation, mental or physical, whatsoever.

No Freshman must appear anywhere clothed in the following monstrosities, such as—spats, Derbys, bow ties, and wing collars; nor carry walking-sticks.

No Freshman is to be seen in the company of any young lady, until such times as they have been duly and formally initiated and admitted into the secrets of Freshmanship;

No Freshman must use of the Front door of the College until after the said initiation has been performed. No student must appear in the Rotunda attired in such things as bedroom slippers, or without collars, or in any way improperly or insufficiently clothed.

No Freshman must lock, bolt or in any way whatsoever bar, fasten or wedge the door to his or her room to prevent entrance to same; i.e. regulations do not permit otherwise;

BUT IT IS DISTINCTLY UNDERSTOOD, ORDERED AND DIRECTED that all Freshmen shall:—

1. Appear in morning Chapel regularly;

2. Attend all meetings of the various societies of the College;

3. That the tennis Court MUST be watered and rolled once each day.

4. THAT the Freshmen MUST see to all arranging of chairs, moving of furniture, etc., when so required. ALSO act as ushers at all public meetings, and in the absence of the Hall Porter MUST answer the telephone (Continued on page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1929

## A QUESTION OF ETHICS

Hart House Library is closed, and there will doubtless be complaints from those who are deprived of a cosy place for a snooze. But something more serious than literary insomnia is at hand; the cause, not the effect, of the closing, offers opportunity for thought and soul-searching.

So many books, we are informed, have vanished from the shelves, that the Library Committee has found it necessary to lock the door that emphasis may be laid upon the situation. And it is a situation that becomes, upon consideration, a severe blow to the considerate and conscientious.

For it is evident that a trust has been violated; the books were there upon the shelves, unwatched and unattended, and a gentleman's pact the only restraint. When the books were removed, "inadvertently", or otherwise, this pact was violated.

The removal of a book from the Library, judging by the facts of the act alone, will be called theft, and nothing else. To apply this term to the Library situation, however, is harsh beyond warrant, for carelessness or lack of realization what the act involves, cannot justly be given a hard name. But it must be realized that there are those who will know the facts alone, and their judgment will be a painful stigma to innocent and guilty alike.

Now, when one investigates, it becomes evident that our daily life is full of unwritten pacts based on a certain honesty; the newspaper boxes on the corner, for example; the relations between the average depositor and his banker; in fact, business as done to-day would fall flat were it not for this quality which characterizes almost every transaction. These pacts, to be sure, belong to University life as well.

The statement of the Committee is fair, and polite; there can be but one reasonable reply—return the books. If the Library remains closed, it will be a perpetual reminder, and forcible, that this peculiar quality, call it pact, or honesty, is weakening amongst us. In fact, it may be a sign of the times, for when the ethics of the University student become inconsiderate and careless, the people must be slipping.

## CURRENT ABBREVIATIONS

The open season for freshmen is now on, and a number of the nosier sophomores are harvesting the necktie crop about the campus. We have no doubt that it is all good, cleanfun for those concerned in the process, and we shall not point out that most of the freshmen four years ago were not bothered by such asininity. Nor shall we make mention of the fact that the tie-snipping is a custom that has grown up rather recently; we shall pass over the fact that the tie was intended primarily as a decoration and a badge to indicate the newcomer, and not as a rather pathetic reminder of what might have been.

And we particularly wish to say nothing about this clause from the university calendar:

42. All interference on the part of any student with the personal liberty of another by arresting him, or summoning him to appear before any unauthorized tribunal of students, or otherwise subjecting him to any indignity or personal violence, is forbidden by the Caput.

43. No initiation ceremony involving physical violence, personal indignity, interference with personal liberty or destruction of property, may be held by the students of any Faculty or College of the University under the penalty of suspension or expulsion.

All that "The Varsity" wishes to point out is that as long as freshmen travel in groups of nine or ten for protection, and the sophomores travel in similar groups for the offensive, rare scraps are going to develop, as they already have. And something more than inter-year ill feeling is likely to develop.

The tie clipping is done with scissors and knives. Scissors are rather harmless; if the possessor loses his temper, the worst he can do is to gouge an eye. But with a knife or two, a tie fight has possibilities of resembling an informal meeting of the Black Hand disagreeing over a point of order.

We are informed that a number of freshmen from a college to the east were set upon in the front door of Hart House recently by assailants with knives, with the result that in spite of the spirit of fun which prevailed, several received cuts upon the hand. Bearing this in mind, we ask the sophomore year not to be surprised if this paper rises to shout, "What did we tell you!" when someone really gets hurt.



Instead of making so much fun of the frosh this year we are going to give them a little fatherly advice. The annual jokes are getting a little the worse for wear. We all know that the freshmen ask where the sub-basement of Hart House is; they have to be told to pass the soup in Great Hall; they lean against the wall in Simcoe Hall and attempt to pay their fees without a registration card. All well and good, but let's help them along a bit.

## C-C

Take this fraternity business for instance. —Great thing.—"The associations you form in your collich days—" and so on. Nearly everyone wants to join a frat. Frats are exclusive. That is, if you haven't any drag. Now they want good college types, and as you should know, college men are detected by their feet. So the first thing to do is to buy a pair of heavy walking shoes with soles about two inches thick (be sure they make a loud click on the pavement). And if you have a sophisticated way of draping a pipe from the corner of your mouth, so much the better.

## C-C

Some day you will be pounced upon and invited "up for dinner". If you can accept graciously without shuddering you are all set.

## C-C

Next on the program is bridge. This is a great thing in frat life so, don't on any account admit that you don't know how to play. Sit down and play anyhow; they won't know the difference.

## C-C

After a while run your eye along the rogue's gallery on the walls and pick out an inconspicuous mug and say, "By jove, I believe that's a chap I met up north two years ago. I have forgotten his name. He is a great friend of my dad's. Splendid fellow. He didn't know the lay of the land so we took him along with our party." That is all you need, and you are as good as pledged. Don't be afraid you will be found out: all those pictures are of prominent members who haven't been near the house in years, and who have forgotten that they ever belonged to one.

And if you do join, don't blame me. Gaspard McGuffey

## UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Graduates in Moderns Will Pursue Studies At Sorbonne

That University of Toronto students compare favorably with those from other universities has again been demonstrated. Two University of Toronto students, both graduates in Moderns, have won scholarships which will enable them to pursue their studies at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Miss Madeline Lake, a graduate in Moderns, 1929, has won the Bourse offered by the French Government, entitling her to one year's study in Paris. Miss Lake, who sailed very recently to take up her studies, held various offices in the French Society of University College during her undergraduate career and was president during her final year.

Miss Beatrice Abbott has won the scholarship granted by the Federation of University Women after applications from all over Canada had been considered.

"This is indeed an honor to our university, as there was considerable competition for this award," said Prof. J. S. Will.

Miss Abbott, who graduated in Moderns in 1927, was very popular with her classmates, and was also president of the French Society of U.C. during her final year. The scholarship which is of an annual value of twelve hundred dollars, is being held over for one year at Miss Abbott's request in order that she may continue the graduate studies which she has been pursuing during the last year at this university.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## PROGRESS?

Editor "Varsity",  
Dear Sir,

With the opening of the season, the enclosed opinions of the game, expressed four hundred years ago, might be of interest to the "Fans" of to-day:

In 1531, Sir Thomas Elyot writes of football, "That it was nothing but beastly fury and extreme violence, whereof proceedeth hurte and consequently rancour and malice do remayne with them that be wounded."

In 1580, Phillips Stubbs writes thus: "As concerning playing football, I protest unto you it may rather be called a freendly kinde of fight than a play or recreation; a bleedie and murdering practise than a felowly sporte or pastime. For doeth not every one lye in wait for his adversarie, seeking to overthrowe him, and to piche him on his nose, though it be upon hard stones? In the ditch or dale, valley or hill, or what place soever it be, hee careth not, so he have him down . . . so that by this means, sometimes their necks are broken, sometime their backs, sometime their legs, sometime their arms . . . They have sleights to meet one betwixt two, to dash him against the heart with their elbows, to hit him under the short ribbes with their gripped fists, and with their knees to catch him upon the hip, and to pick him on his neck, with a hundred such murdering devices."

How about it, Mr. Editor? "On with the game!"

Sincerely Yours,  
A. M. McCullough.

## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES FOR S.A.C. CONSIDERED

Efforts Being Made to Have Chairman Who Knows His Job

Possible candidates for the post of President of the Combined Students' Administrative Council were considered by the Nomination Committee of the men's S.A.C. on Friday. Their report will be presented to the S.A.C. meeting on Tuesday afternoon, when the voting will take place.

A member of the committee informed "The Varsity" that efforts were being made to nominate men who had served in executive capacities on the council and who would be interested in the work. In view of the controversies of last year, and in view of the fact that certain constitutional changes would have to be considered later on in the year, this member of the committee thought that it was very important that the council have a chairman who knew his job.

## To First Year Presidents

Before definitely placing your order for Class Pins, we invite you to ask our representative to submit sketches and suggestions.

Phone John J. Taylor, AD. 9001, who will be pleased to give you the very best of advice.

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No. 496 G. R. C.

## Annual Student Night

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1929  
7.30 P.M.

888 YONGE STREET

ALL MEMBERS OF THE CRAFT CORDIALLY WELCOME



Jack Arthur presents  
**GILBERT HOLLAND**  
Late Star of Ziegfeld's English production of  
"Show Boat"  
and east of 40 in  
"An Anniversary Revue"

## ANNIVERSARY WEEK NOW

At the very peak of theatrical triumph—come—your cup of enjoyment will be filled to overflowing.

The Exquisite Stage Star

**ANN HARDING**

in  
"Paris Bound"

One of her cherished and remarkable roles—you'll enjoy every scene—gasp at each spoken word

Welcome Back Varsity Students—Happiness Always Awaits You At The Smartest Show In Town

NOW PLAYING

The Celebrated American Tenor  
**JOHN STEEL**

heading a splendid bill of a new and GREATER R.K.O. SEASON

—On the Screen—  
**MACK SENNETT'S**  
All-Talking  
All-Laughing  
Comedy Feature  
"Midnight Daddies"  
Other Talking Features

**SHEA'S HIPPODROME**

## DANCING LESSONS

**GORDON REECE**  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps, 5 Private Lessons \$6.00  
Beginners a Specialty  
12 Crescent Road at Yonge  
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)  
Rand. 1866

## LIP-READING

The opening meeting of the Toronto Lip-Reading Club takes place on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7.30 p.m., Wellesley Public School, corner Bay and St. Albans. This Club is open to all who wish to study lip-reading under the guidance of competent teachers. Come to the first meeting, you will find it helpful.



# VARSITY OPEN SEASON BY DEFEATING ARCONAUTS BY 10-9 SCORE

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity made a good start in their campaign for the football title when they defeated Argonauts on Saturday. While the game was not productive of much high-class football, it was a good effort for an exhibition affair, and had a finish as sizzling as the weather. In spots the Blue looked real good and in spots they were bad. But they showed enough to be rated as the team to beat for the Intercollegiate championship.

While one swallow doesn't make a summer, etc. etc., the Varsity rear-guard seemed to be a big improvement over last year's. Jack Sinclair booted well and caught neatly. Hallam also drove the pigskin as it should be done, and was much steadier than on his former appearances. Bell worked nicely at quarter. Perhaps the greatest improvement goes to the credit of Earl Davey. Outside of one bobbie and the tendency to slow up when attempting to run a kick back, Davey turned in a smart effort. Jimmy Sinclair hit the line like a tank, being about Varsity's best in this respect. The Blue outside wings were none too good especially in the early stages of the game, but hit their stride later on. One thing they didn't lack was speed. Fitzpatrick can do the "100" under ten seconds and Knowles is also fast. In fact the latter took Turville's feet from under him while the oval was still in the air. Johnny Stuart tackled well and looks like Varsity's best all-round outside wing.

The line did nothing sensational but except for part of the first quarter held their own with the Argo collection and that is no mean feat. As usual Keith at snap was in the thick of it and showed why he is rated as the best at this position in the Intercollegiate. Captain George Morgan turned in a good defensive game.

## MULOCK CUP SCHEDULES TO BE ARRANGED

There will be a meeting of the Mulock Cup managers in the Athletic Office, Hart House, on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 to elect a Committee of Management and to arrange schedules for the carrying out of the Interfaculty Rugby Series.

## WESTERN "U" REUNION TICKETS NOW ON SALE

The Toronto Branch of the University of Western Ontario Alumni Association has placed on sale at the Student Council office, Hart House, a number of tickets for the Western "U" Reunion on October 5. This reunion is being held in the main Ball Room of the Royal York Hotel, Saturday evening, following Western's first game in senior intercollegiate rugby at the Varsity stadium. These tickets will be sold at three dollars and will be available until Friday.

## ADAMS PRESIDENT OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Very Marked Increase in Registration At S.P.S.

Jerry McVean, president-elect of the Engineering Society having failed in his exams, nominations were held Friday, Sept. 27, for president. They resulted in Nate Adams being elected by acclamation. W. L. Dutton and J. Frank Dyer were nominated for the office of Treasurer. For third year Treasurer, W. L. Dutton and J. M. Boyd were nominated. The elections will be held Monday and keen interest is expected.

The increase in S.P.S. registration has been phenomenal. In a period of three days the Engineering Society store has sold over three thousand dollars worth of goods, which point was only reached last year after three months had passed. This fact also indicates a willingness of the undergraduates to patronize their own store.

## INTERNATIONAL POLO LEAGUE COMPLETED

Varsity Water Polo Team To Contend Against U.S. Champions

### FINE GAMES EXPECTED

"Great oaks from little acorns grow or from College sport to international sport," was the way Tommy Marsh, III Dents, while talking to the Varsity on Friday, described the University's first venture into the realm of international sport.

Last year Toronto played the Montreal A.A.A. two friendly home and home games of water polo, with each team winning a game. New York A.C., the champions of the United States, in turn played the M.A.A.A. team, defeating them only by the narrow margin of 6-3.

These games gave birth to the idea of forming an international league. Mr. McLaurin, manager of the Montreal A.A.A., got in touch with Mr. Ruddy of the New York A.C. Finally, after much preliminary discussion, Mr. Ruddy asked Eddie Sinclair, the captain of the U. of T. water polo team, and also manager of this year's Intercollegiate Rugby team, if Toronto would go into the league.

Sinclair took the matter up with the Athletic Directorate, and was given permission to enter Toronto in the league for one year. Then the Penn A.C. was approached and readily agreed to complete the league. This club is famous for its water sport activities and should be a strong contender.

Mr. Carswell, General Manager of Vickers Airplane Co., Montreal, very kindly consented to donate a cup for this new league.

The officers of the league are: Hon. Pres.—Mrs. Carswell, Vickers Airplane Co. Hon. Vice-Pres.—Hon. Augustus Smith, Penn A.C. Pres.—Mr. J. Ruddy, New York A.C.

Vice-Pres.—Eddie Sinclair, U. of T. Sec.—Harold Cornforth, M.A.A.A. "The students will readily see the great opportunity afforded them of witnessing the best in water polo for the coming year," said Mr. Marsh. "It is essential that the team receive the support of all the students, because its existence in the league depends on the support received by them. The teams that Varsity will play are the very best on the continent, so every game bids fair to be a thriller. The Toronto team itself is a team to be feared, it being the Intercollegiate and city championship team for 1928."

Tommy Marsh wished to emphasize the great honour that has been conferred on Toronto, by being asked to join this league. The University will receive publicity in the cities in which the games are to be played as well as all over the continent. A great chance is afforded Toronto to show the fine sportsmanship for which our University is famous, to the fans in the other cities.

Already favourable comments have reached "The Varsity's" ears on this first venture of the University in International sport and the opening game on Nov. 30, with the Penn A.C. will be looked forward to with great expectations. It is expected that many prominent Torontonians will assist in the opening ceremonies.

Kingston, Ont.—It is estimated that the total registration of freshmen at Queen's University will be more than double that of last year. As a result, additional tutors will be required in arts.

## VARSITY RUGGER MORE POPULAR

U. of T. Hopes to Defeat McGill, Last Year's Champions

### BOTH IN FINE FETTER

The game of rugger has, of late, been becoming considerably more popular around Varsity and this promises to be the best year yet. There are expected to be two teams at Varsity this fall. One will take part in the inter-Varsity competition and the other will play in the Ontario Union. Captain Goldenburg has had some promising material out to practices. The blues have displayed fine form in city competition and expect to turn the tables on McGill, last year's winners. Varsity will have no easy time defeating the Red as they are said to be just as formidable as ever.

Varsity will be playing its first game of the season on October 5 on the back campus with the Toronto Club as its opponent.

## INTERFACULTY SOCCER MANAGERS MEET

There will be a meeting of the Interfaculty Soccer managers to-morrow, Tuesday, at 5.00 p.m. at the Athletic Office, Hart House, to elect a Committee of Management and arrange schedules and other details in connection with the Interfaculty Soccer Series.

## KNOX FRESHMEN BOW TO ANCIENT CUSTOM

Season's First Froas in Time-Honoured Manner Victory for Sophs

Despite increased strictness on the part of Knox College authorities this year and an apparent intention to enforce the rules against tapping and kindred undergraduate pastimes, Friday night saw the season's first fracas at Knox, in the most time-honoured manner of that college, when a musical freshman received an unexpected cold tub—clothes and all—at the hands of his seniors.

The reading-room piano was suffering under the assault of the freshman in question when the upper classmen decided they could stand it no longer and something must be done about it. Accordingly, although they were at the time outnumbered by the frosh almost two to one, they proceeded to take what they deemed the most effective measures. The first year men appear to have bowed gracefully to venerable custom, and it is reported that the matter passed off without a hitch.

## NO CHANGE IN SYSTEM OF SEASON TICKET SALE

There will be no change this year in the system of ticket sale over last year, according to A. Gordon Burns and officials of the Athletic department in a statement made to "The Varsity" on Saturday.

"The present system of season ticket sale was proven to be so satisfactory last year, that it is being continued this year," said Mr. Burns. It was pointed out that while the season ticket includes an extra game this year, the price of the ticket will remain the same. The tickets, which will include all rugby and track events, will go on sale soon.

## CHEER LEADERS

Applications for the positions of Cheer Leaders in the Rooters' Club should be sent in immediately to Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

## RUGBY TICKETS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Rugby Season Tickets for women students are included in the Combination Ticket and will be sold in Room 82, University College, on October 2nd, 3rd and 4th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Only one ticket to each student, and REGISTRATION CARD MUST BE PRESENTED IN PERSON. Price \$4.00 for all Rugby, Hockey and Track events, 1929-30.

## Students' Season Ticket \$4.00

## RUGBY - TRACK - HOCKEY

ADMITTING TO ALL HOME GAMES IN

Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena (Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Finals)

ON SALE IN WEST COMMON ROOM, HART HOUSE

For Men Students OCTOBER 2nd, 3rd and 4th, at 1 o'clock

For Women Students in Room 82, University College OCT. 2nd, 3rd and 4th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration Card must be Presented. Only one ticket to each Student

## VARSITY GRABS VICTORY IN LAST MINUTE OF GAME

(Continued from page 1)

quarter Argos found the Blue line harder to break through. The warm weather was beginning to tell and the play became pretty choppy. Davy caught a high punt behind the deadline and ran it out ten yards, giving the Argos ends the air. In this quarter Jack Sinclair was outkicking Turville. Jimmy Sinclair crashed through for twenty-five yards. Twaites as quarter for Varsity carried the ball for a small gain but his repeats resulted in being thrown for losses. Hallam replaced Jack Sinclair and his shorter kicks gave the ends plenty of time to get down.

Twaites fumbled to start the last quarter and Argos secured the ball. Johnston took one of Hallam's punts and got through half a dozen Blue tacklers for a twenty-five yard gain and Palmer turned the same trick a little later. Argos made yards twice but nine new Varsity men came on and the line held the Oarsmen. The Blues crashed through and blocked Turville's kicks twice. Hallam was injured and was forced out of play. Turville kicked for a rouge for Argos last point. Kane chased a bounding ball and recovered it on Argos' five-yard line. With one minute to go Sinclair forced Kane to rouge and the game ended 10-9.

Line-ups:

Argonauts: Flying Wings: Bowman, Darling, Charney; Halves: Turville, Sinclair, Kane, Johnston, Armstrong, McKay,

Hardy; Quarters: Beal, Stone; Snaps: Wright, Hendry, Morton; Insides: Wilson, Palmer, Thomas, Boden; Middle: Nicholls, Butt, Murdoch, Hicks, Wesley; Outsides: Hutchinson, Neill, Agnew, Gilmore, Chilcott, Phalen, Parker, Hooker.

Varsity:

Flying Wings: Jim Sinclair, Harrison, Squires, Levinsky; Halves: Jack Sinclair, Davey, Hallam; Quarters: Bell, Ruddell, Twaites; Snaps: Keith, Galloway, McCullough; Insides: Morgan, Robinson, Scott, White, Henderson; Middle: Bean, Long, Little; Outsides: Elson, Knowles, R. Adams, McKibbin, Stewart, Subosits.

## VICTORIA PARLIAMENT ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

The appointment of various officials in the present government of the Victoria College Students' Parliament was announced Friday by the Premier, Howe Martin. The administrator of social affairs in his cabinet will be Merk Hager, to be assisted by Art. Annis. Debates will be in the department of James Gibson, with the assistance of Earl Lautenslager.

These appointments were announced to the Executive Council, and at the same meeting Joseph Binning was appointed Leader of the Opposition by the Council. The Council also discussed constitutional changes.

## Have Your Brakes Tested AND SAVE 10

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## Coming Events

**MONDAY, SEPT. 30**  
8 p.m.—St. Michael's College Freshman Reception, East Common Room, Hart House. Skits, music, speeches, refreshments. Everybody out.  
1.30 p.m.—371 Victoria. Class meeting, Room 18. Important business. Show your class spirit by your attendance.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 1**  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood.  
9.00 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club. Elections in College Hall.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2**  
7.30 p.m.—University of Toronto Menorah Society "Soiree" at Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 3**  
7.30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club. Open meeting for former members and all prospective members in Wymilwood. Everybody out.  
2 p.m.—University College track and field meet at the Stadium.

## VARSITY CARILLONEUR STUDIES IN OTTAWA

**Mr. Skillicorn's Departure Leaves Soldiers' Tower Chimes Silent**

One of the losses which the University has suffered this summer is the departure of Mr. Skillicorn, who has been the carillonneur for some time at Hart House.

Lately Mr. Skillicorn has taken advantage of the opportunity to study in Ottawa under the direction of Mr. Price, carillonneur at the Peace Tower. Whether Mr. Skillicorn will eventually return to Toronto is not known. At present his plans are to spend a few years with Mr. Price.

"So far," Dr. MacMillan of the Toronto Conservatory of Music stated, "there has been no one appointed to this position and possibly there will be no appointment for a month or so."

## MAKE \$200 BEFORE CHRISTMAS

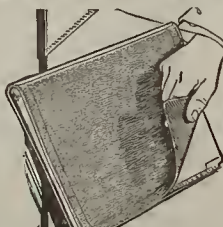
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BLACK  
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STEEL  
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On sale at

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To be worn only on University Blue. 50c.

## BUMPTIOUS FROSH CROP COMES TO JUDGMENT

Students of Upper Years Disagree on Initiations for First Year

Judgment was passed on the bump-tiousness of this year's frosh crop when members of the upper classes stated their opinions on the initiation question. The fact that in the last few years, practically all having except for the wearing of coloured neckties which were snipped if not worn outside the vest, has been quashed by authorities, does not lack in support from some quarters. However, the feeling is far from general and serious consideration is being given the question of deciding in just what manner the corners and knobs are to be sand-papery off the first year. Foolish hazing is unanimously tabooed, but the majority of the upper years feel that some universal arrangement should be adopted whereby freshies of one faculty will not be displaying humility by carrying a parasol and large green bows, while those of another are pushing inconspicuous green ribbons up their cuffs.

"The first year not only expects initiation, but needs it," stated Helen Day, head of Annesley student government regarding this matter. "Especially in Victoria where the freshies are coddled during the house party, some means should be taken to instil respect in them." Following this line of discussion, Keith McMillan, 370 Victoria, opined that one-night initiations were not effective, but there should be some system in force for the whole year. "The ties are practically necessary as a distinguishing mark," he said.

The other side was upheld by Edith McCollum, grad of '29, when she stated that she thought initiation was both impracticable and foolish in a large university like Toronto. "Frosh have enough worries on arrival without the added affliction of personal ridicule."

Lionel Gelber, U.C., 370, while he emphasized that he had not given the matter a moment's consideration, averred that he felt the comic conception of initiation to be childish and superfluous. "I have not observed any more immaturity in the frosh mind than in a lot of senior years," he continued. He also stated that the proverbial "place" of frosh was a mythical thing, for they had no special place. They were part of a large institution and had as much right there as their predecessors.

Ada Brett of St. Hilda's felt that some general system should be adopted, but that it should not be too stringent.

## Cousin Eustace Defies Police Doesn't Desire To Don Cravat

By P. E. Usher

Our cousin Eustace liked Varsity at first. The mediaeval architecture of Hart House and U.C. impressed him. He considered Trinity very fine. In time he may see the best in all the buildings.

But the bargain sales-counter in the rotunda of University College jarred him. Upon receiving the time-honoured insignia of froshdom, he expostulated. "You know," he said, "it's perfectly absurd for me to wear a thing like that. I don't even like it." . . . . He left the building a sadder and a wetter man.

Later on we introduced him to the Great Hall in Hart House. Eustace brightened up visibly at the sight of soup, but became depressed over the salad. He is terrified of encountering fauna in addition to flora. Then we had the happy inspiration of showing him Milton's verbal marathon. "I love to read Milton at lunch time," he

declared. With the arrival of pie, conversation descended from the classical plane to the menace of semi-finished pastry.

How Eustace brought a folding camp stool with him when he lined up to pay his fees at Simcoe Hall and how he had a long altercation with a stalwart in blue over the said stool is another story. We are hoping that he will soon settle down and become a normal student. But there is little chance of that until he casts aside the mantle of intellectualism.

Of course, Eustace is primarily devoting himself to studies at Varsity, but we hope to interest him in other representative activities. Life is a trifle wearing for us until we can find some place to leave him out of harm's way, but there should be no trouble in locating such a place within the precincts of these halls of learning.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE TRACK MEET

The annual University College track and field meet will be held at the Stadium on Thursday, October 3rd. First event at 2 p.m. Entries will be accepted now in the Jr. Common Room upon the list provided.

Formerly of the University of Manitoba, who heads the Department of History of the University of Toronto, succeeding Prof. G. M. Smith.

### VARSITY TENNIS

The annual tennis tournament of the University of Toronto will not start until Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club. Entries will be received at the Athletic Office till 5 p.m. to-day (Monday). The draw for Tuesday will be in all the morning papers.

### T.I.C.C.U.

The first meeting of the Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union will be held at Wymilwood on Tuesday.

### NUMEROUS SUMMER JOBS FOUND BY FAIR CO-EDS

College Girls Spend Vacation In Profitable and Exciting Forms of Employment

Numerous and varied were the methods employed by our versatile co-eds in their pursuit of wherewithal during the so-called summer vacation. Waitressing on the high seas and at northern hotels drew its quota of hopefuls. In one instance the girls were called upon to entertain the guests and pinch hit in the orchestra in their spare moments. Reporting and editorial work on Toronto and others newspapers proved profitable and exciting to many of our journalistic sisters. One young lady is said to have amassed an infant fortune acting as press agent and business manager for a Chataqua which toured the province. Another was employed as musical directress at a summer camp, while still others saved lives and taught the young idea how to swim.

The threefold duties of companion, chauffeur and student were successfully combined by one girl in the employ of a French family. Another confined herself to chauffeuring in which capacity she was called upon to drive on an average of eight hours a day. Less adventurous spirits found remunerative positions in downtown offices, stores and publishing houses.

Many have returned flaunting a diamond on the finger elected by tradition for such insignia, and many, alas, by the same token, have not returned.

### FIRST YEAR TRINITY ELECTIONS HELO

At a meeting presided over by J. E. A. Crane, president of the year, the freshman class of Trinity College has elected T. D. Whatumough, vice-chairman; Henry H. Bull, secretary; and W. Bradley, treasurer.

October 1st, at 5 p.m. Dr. H. W. Guinness, the original founder of the Union, will be the special speaker. The programme of the Union is of a distinctly devotional and evangelistic nature. All students interested will be welcome.

### BRITISH RUGBY CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the British Rugby Club has been called for 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1. It will be held in the Debating Hall, Hart House. All Rugby enthusiasts are asked to be present.

St. Michael's College Annual Freshman Reception will be held in the East Common Room, Hart House, Monday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. All students should be on hand.

A swimming meeting will be held to-day at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room of Hart House for all swimming representatives of all faculties and all those interested in swimming or water polo. Swimming practices start next week.

### PROFESSOR McDOUGALL RETURNS TO VARSITY

Graduate of '25 in Modern History Returns To Baldwin House

This year Baldwin House welcomes back one of its own men to the staff of the history department in the person of Professor D. J. McDougall, graduate in Modern History, '25. The loss of his sight during the War has not kept Professor McDougall from his study of history. He is a keen scholar and in his work has made adept use of the Braille system. He studied at Balliol College, Oxford, receiving his B.A. there in 1927, and remaining to specialize in nineteenth century Anglo-Irish history under the Bryce Research Studentship. He is the first Toronto graduate to receive this studentship. Mr. McDougall, who knows Baldwin House well, expresses himself delighted to be back in Toronto again where he will both lecture and continue his work in history.

### HART HOUSE LIBRARY CLOSED TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)  
books from the room can be made to see that this Library and all the volumes it contains are the common property of every member of Hart House they will return without delay the volumes they have removed."

"The funds for keeping the Library up-to-date are very limited and much time and trouble are spent on the selection of new books, and it is therefore hoped that any members who have inadvertently removed books from this Library or know the whereabouts of them will take steps to see that they are returned to the Hall Porter's desk immediately."

"In view of the present facts the Committee has decided to close the Library until further notice."



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Imagine her thrill! . . . "The Dentistry colors! Who could have sent them?" . . . "McGill's red and white! Good gracious, whom do I know there?" . . . And the delicious flavor of Simpson's chocolates lingers long in her memory. One pound box, \$1; two pound box, \$2.

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### COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and HOODS

### HEAR, FRESHMEN AND OBEY YE CHARTER IS PRONOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)  
and give the necessary attention to any messages received.

5. The Freshmen MUST address all Professors as "Sir"; all Senior Students, including Sophomores as "Mr."

6. Each Freshman MUST take his turn at dusting the Oil Painting of the late Rev. John Wycliffe, in the Rotunda, at the hour of 8.45 every morning Sunday excepted;

7. All Freshmen MUST take the back seats at Literary Society Meetings, and front seats at all other meetings.

8. Each Freshman SHALL clean his shoes diligently and carefully at least once each day.

9. Each and every Freshman MUST be in bed by eleven o'clock every night, until after his initiation.

10. Each Freshman SHALL and MUST wear a piece of pink ribbon on the outside right trouser leg, between the knee and ankle and a piece of green ribbon on the right arm between the wrist and elbow, in plain view of onlookers; these to be worn at all times whether in or out of the College;

IT IS DISTINCTLY UNDERSTOOD that each and every Freshman for himself, must live up to, carry out, perform, and observe each and every one of the above stipulations, and in the event of any violation of the foregoing, a penalty will be inflicted, according to the mysterious rights of punishment known only to Sophomores.

These things are written and expounded for your guidance and comfort of soul.

THEREFORE: Brethren COMFORT YE ONE ANOTHER.

### Martial Law in Texas Town

Special to the Varsity  
Borger, Texas.—Violent controversies between state and local officers, resulting from the assassination on Sept. 13 of District Attorney John A. Holmes, have broken out anew here with the arrival in Borger of four more Texas rangers. The assassination is thought to have been the work of a crime ring. The town is now practically under martial law.

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Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1929

No. 3

### SIR ROBERT FALCONER RETURNS WITH STORE OF INTERESTING EXPERIENCES

Good Voyage is Reported by President's Party On Return Trip

#### TOURED SOUTH AFRICA

British Association Meetings Of South Africa Attended

Yesterday evening the well beloved President of the University, arrived in Toronto, and within an hour, "The Varsity" was on his front doorstep demanding an interview. The reporter's knees knocked together, but Sir Robert Falconer like the gentleman he is, soon put him at his ease.

"Did you have a good trip, Sir Robert?" enquired the reporter. "We had some terribly bad storms," replied the President, "and it made us two days late." Asked if he was a good sailor, the kindly scholar said that he had never missed a meal on board.

Sir Robert has been attending a meeting in South Africa of the British Association, a collection of scientific scholars from all over the British Empire. South Africa, he said, was a wonderful country, so different from ours. It was a particularly good location for astronomers, the sky being so clear, and several important American universities had observatories there. The bilingual question there was much more bitter and pressing than in Canada, particularly so, because each state in the Union had very little self-government and the power was centralized in Pretoria. Largely for the reason Rhodesia refuses to join the Union of South Africa. There are three universities, Cape Town, Witwatersrand and the Dutch University. The two former are the only ones of one of the agricultural schools is with medical colleges. The president a Canadian graduate from Guelph. There are several colleges, and both languages are used at all educational institutions. Cape Town University has a registration of about 1,200 and is beautifully situated at Grootshoer on part of the former Cecil Rhodes estate. Examinations are set for all the Universities by a board called the University of South Africa, a body which does not teach.

Sir Robert met an Arts graduate of this University in supreme command of the Ford Motor Car Company of South Africa. It was remarked that Arts is according to a wholly useless course. There are many Canadians in positions of trust in South Africa. A Dr. Middleton is Deputy Minister of Health in Bloemfontein, and others had illustrated the sterling worth of Canadians abroad.

Sir Robert had spent two days at Victoria Falls on the Zambezi, which though superior to Niagara are not a resort for honeymooners.

Professors McLennan and Walker from this University had also been present at the meeting of the Association. Sir Robert had spent four days in England on his way back and though he did not have much opportunity to observe conditions, he marked a very optimistic note struck in his conversation with the tight little islanders. At this juncture the Globe representative was announced and "The Varsity" picked up his copy paper and faded, regretting to terminate a very enjoyable interview.

#### Special to the Varsity

Lawrence, Kansas.—More than 4,000 students have registered at the University of Kansas in the opening week, breaking all records for that institution. Students are enrolled from thirty-four states and from seven foreign countries, including Canada.

### TRINITY PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO DEPARTED

Miss Edith Young Was Leading Student in Fourth Year At St. Hilda's

Trinity College ceased activities to pay their last respects to one of their number who will be sadly missed by her many intimate friends. Miss Irene Young, of 86 Lowther Ave., who was entering her fourth year at St. Hilda's, had undergone an operation for appendicitis three weeks ago. Pneumonia developed and three critical days proved too great a strain.

Miss Young was an outstanding member of the Modern History course, and leaves besides her parents, a sister in second year English and History.

One of the distinguishing characteristics for which Miss Young will be remembered was her sincere devotion to her College. Pall-bearers were Stuart Ryan, Jack Clough, John Gil-mour, Arnold Brooks, Hugh Baker, and Archie Kerr.

### FASHIONS CHANGE SKIRTS GO DOWN

Knees are to be More Rare Fashion's Dictate Decreases

#### MEN UNOBSERVANT

"Yes, my skirts are two inches longer than last year, but after looking them over here, I've decided to take them up again this evening!" declared one vehement co-ed when approached by "The Varsity" on the subject of the collegiate skirt. "They're positively sloppy!" she concluded and rushed off to her scissors and needle.

"Without a doubt they are much longer this year," said one broad-shouldered young thing, smoothing down her smart tweed in corroboration. "You see far fewer knees." Whereupon the reporter turned, only to be confronted by a row of six expensive beige knees decoratively exposed beneath a row of three equally smart tweeds.

The men interviewed seemed decidedly apathetic on the subject. "I haven't noticed skirts particularly, but the girls certainly do look exceptionally attractive this year," was the usual reply.

Shops devoted exclusively to the anywhere from two to three inches needs of the collegiate sponsor skirts longer than in previous years; but the clerks report that almost invariably, the purchaser insists on their being shortened before she takes them away.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that, while skirts are definitely on the downward trend, the average lecture-going co-ed, for the time being, at least, will follow the dictates of her own sweet will in the matter of campus clothes. In more formal afternoon or evening wear, however, she will submit herself to the dominion of insidious fashion headlines and stink more or less gracefully in the new long, swathing silhouette.

A part of the regular early season practice of Boston University's football men is a regular game of tag each afternoon. Every player handles the ball, exercises his leg muscles, learns to think while running and develops his wind in this way.

### GREAT HALL STAFF HAS MANY CHANGES SINCE LAST TERM

Mr. H. H. Campbell no Longer Superintendent of the Dining Hall

#### NEW APPOINTMENT MADE

New Cook Improves Pie Crust And Great Hall Filled To Capacity

Several changes have taken place over the summer holidays in the staff of Great Hall, Hart House. They appear to have been well timed as the numbers taking meals in the Great Hall this year are unprecedented.

After careful consideration, Mr. H. H. Campbell decided at the end of the last academic year that having been for five years at Hart House he would be wise in making a change. Mr. Campbell rendered devoted and efficient service to members of Hart House giving unsparingly of his time and ability to the affairs of his department. He took an unflinching interest in the general welfare of the House as a whole. Mr. Campbell gave up his position in May last, and Mr. A. Gunn was appointed Superintendent of the Dining Hall Department in his place. Mr. Gunn is no stranger to Hart House as he formerly held an appointment in the Comptroller's office and for a short time in the Warden's office. Last winter Mr. Gunn occupied a position of responsibility in the city on which he was required to serve many thousands of meals each week. Before taking hold at the Great Hall he was sent to Cornell and Wisconsin to absorb some pointers on what collegians like to eat.

There is no assistant superintendent at present. Mr. H. H. Davis having resigned with Mr. Campbell.

Comments have been heard this term on the improved quality of the pie-crust, and it was learned that a new day cook, a lady, had been employed. The rumour that this pie-crust is the cause of the hordes pouring in for lunch is unconfirmed. At noon on Monday, 1,133 students lunched, the largest ever. It has been suggested by Mr. Gilley, the Comptroller, that if more lectures got out at 12:00 noon or at 12:30 p.m., that the situation would be relieved. It is Mr. Gilley's opinion something will have to be done sooner or later.

#### VISIT OF FORMER EDITOR

A former editor of "The Varsity" was a visitor to the offices during the week-end, in the person of C. P. Stacey, B.A., Tor., Oxon. Mr. Stacey was editor during 1926-27. He displayed a keen interest in events on the campus which occurred during his two years' absence at Oxford. He is now on his way to Princeton University, where he will take Ph.D. work in English.

### My Pet Peeve

My chief objections around the University are the pseudo-Oxford accents sported by some of the undergraduates and the store-clothes sported by some of the others, said P. C. Wornick, IV, Arts.

My Pet Peeve is the supercilious young males who frown upon artless young meddles, says Jessie Gray, III B. & M., U.C.

### STUDENTS ACCEPT VACCINATION RULE WITHOUT TROUBLE

Conscientious Objectors Are Requested to Report Frequently

#### FEW BECOME ILL

Health of Men Students Is Reported Good For This Term

"Compulsory vaccination is accepted by the women students as a matter of course, and very little exception is taken to this new ruling," reported Dr. Gordon when questioned by "The Varsity". There are always a few conscientious objectors, however, who are requested to report frequently to the Medical Office to guard against any chance of infection.

The percentage who object is small. Most of the freshettes welcome this opportunity of being vaccinated by their family doctor, and getting over the ill-effects before leaving home.

There are a few unfortunates, of course, who leave this little operation till the last minute and come to college bringing a stiff arm with them. But on the whole this method of compulsory vaccination interferes very little with lectures or personal comfort. "The student health in general is good this year," said Dr. Porter, director of University Health Service, interviewed by "The Varsity" in the midst of conducting medical examinations of a horde of students.

Asked if there had been any trouble regarding the compulsory vaccination ruling, Dr. Porter stated that a great many of the students were already vaccinated when they entered the university, and there had been no difficulty with the remainder.

### UNIVERSITY SUFFERS LOSS OF PROMINENT SCIENCE PROFESSORS

Prof. Borsook Becomes Department Head at Pasadena Tech Institute

#### PROF. HUNTER TO ALBERT

University of Toronto has recently suffered the loss of two professors, who have resigned to accept professorships in other universities.

Henry Borsook, M.A., Ph.D., M.B., formerly Assistant head of the Department of Biochemistry, has accepted a position at Pasadena Technical Institute as head of the Department of Biochemistry there. Prof. Borsook graduated from the University of Toronto, and in 1921 played on the Intercollegiate football team as outside wing and on the Intercollegiate Senior Basketball team in the same year. He won the Reeve prize, the Ellen Mickle, the prize in Medicine, and the prize in pathology.

"Mr. Borsook was a very brilliant biological chemist, and a very promising young man. His departure is a great loss to the university," said Prof. Wastney, head of the Department of Biochemistry in an interview with "The Varsity" last evening.

Prof. George Hunter, M.A., B.Sc., assistant professor in pathological chemistry, also leaves the University of Toronto to become head of the same department in Albert University.

#### Varsity Coach Improves

Jimmie Douglas, the Head Coach of the Varsity football teams whose condition was very low late yesterday morning, is rallying again, although it will be at least two or three days before he can be pronounced as being out of danger.

### PROTESTING VICTIM PROMENADED IN PARK

Residence Revellers Raise Ructions in the Wee Sma' Hours

#### ROUSING BEO RACE FINISH

After East House had won the bed race on Hoskins Avenue at one o'clock last night, the gang from the three University Residences, clad in pyjamas, dressing gowns and Varsity blazers, made the welkin ring with continuous yelling as they paraded up t. George Street with one of the beds in tow, and observing two reeling revellers, put the slightest one on the bed with shouts of "A potentate". Hoisting the bed on their shoulders, they took him for a ride on Bloor, Avenue Road and Queen's Park. The women's residences were serenaded en route and the "passenger" in many speeches declared that he had spent four years around the university and knew that "boys must be boys" when he was not telling them that they would be "sorry for this if you'll excuse my language."

Returning with the bed and its burden, the gang gave three cheers for their "potentate" and heard a final speech before breaking up after some questioning as to where the bed had been procured.

### STUDES RUN GAMUT PREACHER TO COOK

U.C. Student Heaved Ice While Med. Men Carved Human Flesh And Others Taught

#### ISAACS HANDED CLOTH

The average male student at the University of Toronto does not have a taste in common for summer employment with his fellow seekers of higher education. A thousand and one ways of making money have been employed this summer by university men, according to views expressed herewith.

Many novel experiences have been undergone by the undergraduates of this college. Freak positions and human jobs are commonplace. "The Varsity" reporter, in eliciting information about the campus, secured some startling facts about the way students conduct themselves during the long vacation.

"I navigated a cruiser for the Dominion Fisheries, looking after salmon fish regulations. Prince Rupert, which is about 300 miles north of Vancouver, was my starting point, of a cruise of 6,000 miles. In any spare time at my disposal, I did grizzly-bear hunting," said W. S. Kergin, VI Meds, and president of the Medical Society.

Alex. Stringer, IV U.C., President of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, went up north towards the North Pole, to Champagne Landing, on the Yukon River, and from thence into the interior. There he taught school all summer to Indian and Esquimaux children.

On bright freshman from S.P.S. stated that he worked in a Hamilton plant doing electrical construction and wiring. Another chap from Knox, (Continued on page 4)

### POLITICAL CLUBS TAKE ACTIVE PART IN NEAR ELECTION

MacDonald-Cartier Club Plans To Assist Conservative Party Ranks

#### LIBERALS ALSO ACTIVE

Prominent Liberal to Address Luncheon of Club in Near Future

"There are some very definite plans on foot regarding the functions of the Macdonald-Cartier Club in the coming election," said B. D. Beamish, secretary of the club in an interview with "The Varsity" last evening. Questioned as to what these particular negotiations were, Mr. Beamish declined to commit himself further, except to state that it was a step designed to bring the Club into a much more important place within the Conservative party.

"The chief aim of the club, at present, is, however, to assist the Conservative party in every way possible," continued Mr. Beamish, "and the chief work of the club will be done in close co-operation with the Young Men's Conservative Club of downtown and the Osgoode Hall Conservative Club. It is expected that these clubs will unite to give a luncheon to a prominent Conservative."

The Club, Mr. Beamish stated, is keenly interested in securing the franchise for all University students away from home. There are no definite plans, however, for carrying on electioneering work within the University outside of its own membership.

"We may possibly send representatives from our club to voice the opinions of youth to outside ridings," Mr. Beamish further stated. "The Club desires to voice student opinion in favor of the Conservative policy and particularly of the Liquor Control Act."

Interviewed enant the plans of the Liberal Club of the University of Toronto, Mr. J. F. Strenkowsky, an official of the Association, stated that plans were being made by the Club with regard to the approaching election.

"The Club particularly attempts to keep in touch with the provincial organization, and also hopes to exert some influence on the student vote," stated Mr. Strenkowsky.

A luncheon of the Liberal Club will be held, possibly on Thursday, "The Varsity" was informed, at which a prominent Liberal will probably give an address.

Mr. Allin, the president of the club, could not be reached last evening.

### TORONTO PROFESSOR TO BE CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE

Professor Wrong at Conference On Pacific Relations In Kyoto

Professor G. M. Wrong, former head of the department of history, will represent Canada at the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations to be held in Kyoto, Japan, this fall. The professor, who is now en route to Vancouver, sails on the Empress of Asia on October 3. The purpose of the conference, according to Professor N. A. Mackenzie, is to study Pacific relations along co-operative lines. Social, political and economic affairs of countries bordering on the Pacific will be probed with a view to improving conditions. Prof. Mackenzie informed "The Varsity" that his colleague would play a noteworthy role at the conference.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1929

## THE BAD BOYS

Being connected in a disciplinary or administrative way with a university must be a rather uncomfortable position, comparable to playing double catch with a grenade or cuddling a wild-cat under the chin. For the college student has a custom of doing things in a big, whole-hearted manner; things that are alarming, if not actually terrifying, to those who have become somewhat sedate and saddened by experience. So long as the boys confine their exuberance to yanking ties, wearing fancy hats, hard collars, sprinkling, dumping, smacking, shouting, and general hazing, no one is startled. Now and again, however, the lads have a fling; make additions to the haberdashery and anatomy of statues of revered statesmen in parks; squirt fire-hoses at notable visitors to the campus; push in the faces of objectionable policemen; swipe signs from essential locations in hotels; holler "boo" lustily at exalted orators in assembly halls; give vent to cat calls from the gallery when the plot gets specially thick; in fact, raise more Cain per acre than any other experts in such agriculture, including anarchists.

Now, consider the matter of the sophomore year at Cornell University, across the lake at Ithaca, N.Y., last year. Our version of the episode has it that they decided to throw a grand party, which, in the course of the preparations, was named a name that our policy this year will not permit us to repeat. Suffice it to say, though, that it was a synonym for the region to which all too many sophomores are ultimately destined. Of course, the value of the name, to which we refer, for publicity purposes is not to be denied; gaudy posters urged one to "Go to . . . !" Signs were put on the rear of motor cars suggesting a trip to . . . Students of various faculties proved and disproved the existence of any such place as . . . Even the theological faculties took a whirl at it.

Presently the enormity of the thing dawned upon parents, friends, guardians, and alumni. The authorities were assailed, and quite a time was had by all. The columns of the "Cornell Sun" were the scene of many a verbal altercation. The fuss, to be sure, subsided after the ball was over, but one cannot avoid the suspicion that the deans will think about . . . for some time.

And at Harvard, the home of the bean, the cod, and the long a, there was a rumpus at graduation time, when such notables as J. P. Morgan were back at the *Alma Mater*. The final year elected a man of known poetic ability to compose a valedictory song. From reports, it turned out to be a daisy. Duly printed and sung, the result was a distinct success until some observant person made a discovery of import.

It seems, from résumés of the affair printed in the reviews, that the first letters of the lines in each quatrain spelled a four letter word. The first two words are said to have been words that we cannot print, policy or no policy. The last two were compounds of an even more objectionable nature. The culprit was promptly fired from Harvard, his last words being, "I guess I never did grow up!" The last reports indicate that back copies of the *Boston Herald*, in which the verses appeared, were quoted at fifty cents bid, with no takers.

The year before last students of the University of Washington ducked the president of their student council. At Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, students clad in pajamas had a row with the local police last May. "The worst riot in my experience!" said the chief of police. The boys of the University of Iowa slid eggs at the home of their director of athletics. The eggs, we understand, were grade A, strictly fresh. At Des Moines, however, last spring, the eggs the students fired at their president and his secretary were more political, being well advanced. In June Yale undergrads set fire to the traditional fence, broke windows, beat policemen up, pulled street-car trolleys from the wires . . .

And so it goes. Even our own campus has not been free from excitement. Late prowlers along Hoskins Avenue can at times see strange and weird figures running about, and their motives are obviously not exercise. Nor is the time out of memory when visitors to a college on the west were roused from bed by the raid of inmates of a near-by dormitory. Fire hoses subsequently played an important part in the festivities. And there are those who remember the strange doings in the old gymnasium up near the Stadium at initiation time in 1925.

Indeed, one can never tell when the undergraduate enthusiasm is going to create some grotesquerie. And this has undoubtedly much to do with the strange ideas of college life current among the

# CHAMPUS



Dear Cat,—

Is it a sign of the times that Dobbin garage of Kitchener sells autos?  
C—C

Did you know that the bulletin board announced a "swimming meeting" in the Lecture Room at 5 p.m. yesterday?  
C—C

That the w.k. Tely this past summer ran a story called the "evening Star", which is funny, considering the Telegram?  
C—C

Can you give a sentence with the phrase "make amends"? We thought not. Now let me tell you about the Italian who announced, "shure, I make amends anda women's shoes!"  
C—C

Closing with the Rugby Anthem, "Be it ever so fumble!"  
Dec.

A dowager prim and sedate  
Said "Really I don't dissipate,"  
But my one little joy  
Is the way I employ  
My tongue to lick sauce off my plate."  
C—C

How many a freshman is able  
To listen to any med's fable  
Of rotten aromas  
From beastly sarcasms  
While eating his soup at the table?  
Gaspard McGuffey

## DISCUSS CANADIAN STUDENT EXCHANGE

Foster Understanding Among Various Sections of Dominion

A plan to conduct N.F.C.U.S. tours to Europe solely for university students, and at rates much lower than any at present procurable, was one of the things discussed at the recent Annual Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held at Montreal. According to Mr. A. Gordon Burns, U. of T. representative at the conference, it is hoped to get this plan into operation in time for next summer. Through the courtesy of England's organization corresponding to the N.F.C.U.S., it is expected that access will be obtained to the cheap rates accorded European Universities.

The putting into effect of a regular exchange of students between Canadian universities was another of the items discussed. The University of Toronto, said Mr. Burns, has agreed to allow students from other universities to attend the third year of the pass course without tuition fees, for the sake of the exchange of ideas and the promotion of a better understanding between the various sections of the Dominion.

The year's debating schedule, the proposed All-Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, and the projected establishment of an information bureau as a clearing house for information regarding the various organizations and phases of undergraduate life at the different universities, were matters also brought before the conference.

At the Imperial Conference, which was held at Montreal during the ten days immediately following the Annual Conference, Miss Ada Brett of Trinity and Mr. Jerry McVean of S.P.S., were the official U. of T. delegates. They were accompanied by Mr. Mel. Kenney of the class of '28, sometime member of the N.F.C.U.S. debating team which toured Europe. The reports of these conferences are now in the hands of the printers.

Special to the Varsity  
Lawrence, Kansas—Outdoor sports are to be featured as the main activity of the women's physical education department at the University of Kansas this fall. The sports will include hockey, tennis, deck-tennis, horseshoes and swimming.

public. It has, in addition, a connection with the grey hairs of college dons, and must be a benison to desk men on newspapers who want subjects for snappy heads. . . .

## With the Theatres

### THE UPTOWN

Ann Harding is superlatively good in the phonoplay version of Philip Barry's stage success in which she starred a season ago. Despite the audience's typical Toronto reaction to certain scenes, the picture is well directed and smoothly done by an intelligent cast. There is an amusing short feature on the bill, in which Harry Langdon blossoms forth with a voice as funny as his pantomime. Jack Holland heads a diverting stage show with a really impressive finale.

—A.E.F.A.

### SHEA'S HIPPODROME

A nicely rounded programme of vaudeville makes the bill at the Hippodrome rather attractive this week. The head line act is exceptionally good, John Steel, a tenor of great ability proving very popular with semi-classical selections. A first class acrobatic act, Miss Jean Ford, ever popular with Toronto audiences, in clever impersonations, and a couple of dance acts, complete a bill which is well up to the average. The feature picture is on a rather hackneyed theme, but if any students need a little relaxation from over study it will provide a good laugh. On the whole, a good show.

W.F.P.

## SEASON TICKETS GO ON SALE WEDNESDAY

Four Extra Rugby Games Carded on Student Tickets at Same Price

Following last year's scheme, the Students' Athletic Tickets will go on sale for men in the West Common Room of Hart House on Wednesday, at 1.00 p.m., and for the women in Room 82, U.C., the same day at 10.00 a.m. The tickets, admitting to all games held under the Athletic Directorate either at the Varsity Stadium or the Varsity Arena, will again sell for four dollars. It is pointed out that there will be at least four extra rugby games this year—including one additional Intercollegiate scheduled game, one extra O.R.F.U. game, and two double headers in the Interprovincial. Students are reminded that they must present their registration cards when applying for these tickets.

"The Students' Tickets were a complete success last year, both financially and from the point of view of hockey support," stated Mr. A. Gordon Burns yesterday. He mentioned the fact that whereas the minimum hockey crowd of previous years had been twenty or twenty-five, last year's minimum was five hundred.

With the advent of these tickets, the old idea of a rooters' practice has been discontinued. The cheer leaders are now in the course of training. The students are urged by the Directorate to give them full support on their first appearance this Saturday.

The election of this year's president of the Men Students' Administrative Council will be held in Hart House today, following the report of the nominating committee, which is at present in session.

## FOR THE NEXT DANCE RENT A VARSITY TUXEDO

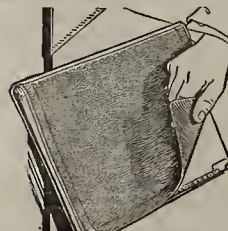


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7.30 P.M.

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—Toronto Star.

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—Toronto Sunday World.

"His work is so far in advance of other photographers that one finds himself speaking of him as Lyonde the artist."  
—Hamilton Times.

"In fact Lyonde is the only photographer."  
—Catholic Register.

"Other photographers have rivals, but this man Lyonde stands without a peer."  
—Whitby Chronicle.

## LOST

Small, black leather change purse, between U.C. and Women's Union. Phone Helen Sanderson, Ki. 3266.



# INTERFACULTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO-DAY AT TORONTO CLUB

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The past week's gloom over the Varsity camp due to the illness of Jimmy Douglas, has been dispelled by the news that Ronnie McPherson has taken charge of the Big Blue. Ronnie was coach in 1926 and 1927. In his first year Varsity copped the Intercollegiate in that memorable three-cornered tie play-off, and made a strong bid for the Dominion honours.

McPherson lost no time and began the long-overdue weeding-out process yesterday. His methods put plenty of vim and vigour into the "mediocre" squad. Ronnie succeeded in getting rid of a lot of Saturday's sloppiness and awful tackling. Eight men were relegated to the Orphans yesterday: McCulloch, Squires, Levinsky, Henderson, Solandt, Stewart and McGibbon, and a dozen more will follow to-day. Ronnie is going to put the team in tip-top shape by Saturday with the aid of morning practices and chalk-talks. Downtown sporting writers take notice!

All four Intercollegiate teams performed in exhibition games on Saturday. Western were the only squad to drop a game, losing to Sarnia Imperials 10-4. This is the Purple and White's first year in senior company and they will find the going mighty different. The Tricolor is being touted as the team to beat for the Intercollegiate title. In addition to almost the same line-up as last year they have plenty of new material. Carter and Munro on the backfield, Bubbs Britton on secondary defense, Hamlin, Kilgour and Stuart on the line, Gourlay as end, are a crew calculated to put the other college moleskins in moth balls pretty early in the season.

## VAUGHN HIGH SCORER AT VIC TRACK MEET

Champion First in Javelin, Running Broad Jump and Also Furlong

Favoured with good weather conditions, though it was rather chilly, the Victoria College Track Meet came off yesterday at the Stadium with a fair crowd in attendance. The individual championship, awarded on points, was taken by Vaughn, who scored three firsts, one second and one third. The following are the results—Shot Put: 1st, Leslie, 2nd, Stewart, 3rd, Partridge, distance, 29 ft., 10 in. 100 yards dash: 1st, Vaughn, 2nd, Buchanan, 3rd, Vaughn. Time, 10.3 sec. 800 yards run: 1st, King, 2nd, Hodgetts, 3rd, Amos. Time, 2:11 minutes. 220 yards: 1st, Vaughn, 2nd, Davidson, 3rd, Hillards. Time, 25 sec. High Jump: 1st, Ford, 2nd, Vaughn, 3rd, Michner. Height, 5 ft., 7 in. Discus Throw: 1st, Lautenslager, 2nd, Partridge, 3rd, Gregory. Distance, 89 ft., 5 in. Javelin: 1st, Vaughn, 2nd, Leslie, 3rd, Woolner. Distance, 114 ft. Running Broad Jump: 1st, Vaughn, 2nd, Pierce, 3rd, Buchanan. Distance, 18 ft 6 1/2 in. Mile Run: 1st, King, 2nd, Howey, 3rd, Amos. Time, 5:04 min. Inter-House Relay: 1st North House, 2nd Gate House, 3rd Middle House.

First Interfaculty Water Polo practices to-night. All players are asked to come out between 5-6 p.m.

## RETURNING REGULARS GOOD BACKBONE FOR 1929 SOCCER ELEVEN

Confident of Turning Tables on Ancient Rivals From Old McGill

### DOWNING MANAGER

Right at this present date, Varsity's chances look more than rosy in Intercollegiate soccer for season 1929. U. of T. soccer fans have reason for much exultation over the fact that the great majority of last year's regulars are back on the job again. Indeed, a check-up shows that only two, Jack and Cox, are missing. King, centre half, Ward, Davidson, the tricky forward man, and other stalwarts of the 1928 edition have returned large as life, and will be showing the opposition stunts that will tie them in knots.

Team elections have placed Jackson, last year's manager, in the president's past, while Downing, another of the old team, will fill his shoes as manager.

The opening engagement of the season will bring the Torontonians against the Royal Military College, at Kingston. But of course the big interest will centre on the approaching tilt with McGill, to take place in the local backyard on November second. Bitter has been the rivalry in the realms of soccer between Ontario's and Quebec's leading seats of things educative, and, sad to relate, McGill has edged out a majority of victories. This year it is confidently expected the results will tell a different story.

The team management are anxious that none will absorb the idea that there is no place on the team for new candidates. Any aspirants to team

## VARSITY TENNIS CLUB SINGLE TOURNEY HAS RECORD ENTRY OF 55

Walter Martin, Sixth Ranking Man Player of Dominion, Is Outstanding

### PLAY STARTS THIS MORNING

With a splendid entry of 55, the Varsity tennis tourney begins to-day on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club at 10 a.m. Walter Martin, the defending champion, and 6th ranking player in Canada, is entered. He will, however, have stiff competition from other men such as Hardy Holmes, Bill Noyes, and Art Balfour. The committee wishes to complete two rounds of play to-day.

Varsity tennis draw. Tuesday, 10 a.m.—

Martin vs. Ottley  
Clarke vs. Morrow  
Drury vs. Puchard  
Meighen vs. Lawson  
Bates vs. Davidson  
Bell vs. Armstrong  
Coupland vs. Macdonald  
Hertel vs. Shortly  
Boland vs. Lischinsky  
Everitt vs. Maitland  
Caldecott vs. Hermon

11 a.m.—  
Hetherington vs. Curns  
Boordwan vs. Liebel  
Reid vs. Holmes  
Balfour vs. Peters  
Tomlinson vs. Sullivan  
Ruffel vs. Gelber  
MacMillan vs. Robinette  
Rea vs. Cavers  
Green vs. Smith  
King vs. Abraham  
Lehman vs. Hunt  
Harrison vs. O'Donnell  
Agnew vs. Noyes

12:00—  
second round.  
Winners of previous matches play

## TWO BITS ENTRY FEE FOR WOMEN'S TENNIS

Modest Sum Gives Right to Compete in U.C. Racquet Tourney; Draw Thursday

The U.C. Women's Tennis Tournament is to be started, we hope with a bang, on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 3rd. The first draw will be published in "The Varsity" Thursday morning, and the first round will probably be played off Thursday afternoon. The entrance fee is 25 cents and will be paid at the first game you play. Please sign up immediately; the list will be up in the U.C. Women's cloak room, until Wednesday, Oct. 2nd at 4 o'clock. The draw will be made Wednesday night. Everybody sign up! We're looking for lots of fun and we sincerely hope we'll find some good new material among the freshettes.

From the winners of the tournament a team will be picked which will compete in the Interfaculty tournament. Audrey Purkis is managing the tournament and she wants all the old stars and lots of new ones, to make competition. So don't forget to sign before Wednesday afternoon and the more the merrier.

## WOMEN'S UNION DIET IS TOO ATTRACTIVE

Cafeteria Experiences Record Rush of Hungry Co-Ed Freshies

"We like the crowds, but it is a little inconvenient," said Miss Barber, the dietitian at the Women's Union. The cafeteria at the Union has had an unprecedented attendance lately, the hungry Freshies arriving in hordes every noon-hour. Miss Barber explained that it was not lack of food, but rather lack of accommodation which

honors, experienced or otherwise, will be more than welcomed, and freshmen are particularly urged not to be bashful in making their abilities known. Practices will be held each day this week at four p.m.

## ORFUNKS GIVE VARSITY VERY STIFF WORKOUT

Coach McPherson Puts Team Through Tackling Workout to Bolster Main Weakness

### HALVES COOPERATE WELL

The Intercollegiate Seniors got down to business in earnest last night at the stadium. Ronnie McPherson certainly made his presence felt at his first practice. The tackling of the Blue and White was below the usual standard of Varsity teams last Saturday, and Ronnie staged a good tackling practice to lead for the way for an improvement in this department. Bailey, Bell, Davey and McFayden played back for the kicks and were working well together. A newcomer out last night, Mueller, an outside from Hamilton Tech., has a good turn of speed and although a little over-anxious, should develop into a decided acquisition with more experience.

Gooderham, the Blue's good outside wing, was in uniform, but did not take part in the activities. There do not seem to have been any injuries of consequence suffered in last Saturday's affray although Hallam will be out for a few days with an injured knee. Jimmy Sinclair was also unable to take part in the practice, but will be O.K. shortly.

After a signal practice Coach McPherson sent his boys in against the Orfuns and the latter gave the first team as stiff a workout as anyone could desire. It was just what the Blue team needed. For the troublesome position of quarter Ronnie used Don Wood and Twaits, late of Sarnia, and both showed to advantage.

The Blue and White will not enter next Saturday's game with Western afflicted with the disease of over-confidence if Ronnie can possibly help it. There is going to be a lot of hard work put in between now and Saturday and it will be a well-trained outfit that will take the field for the Blue in the opening clash of the Intercollegiate series.

## DENTAL FROSH ADORENO IN NOVEL NECK ATTIRE

Eton Collars and Bright Ties Standard Equipment On Dents

Wide Eton collars, draped about gentle freshmen necks, trimmed with brightly coloured ribbon, are the distinctive costumes of the Dental frosh, decided upon by their sophomores.

"They struck an average of neck sizes and gave us all size fourteen collars," said one freshman as he ruefully adjusted an oversize collar. It is understood that in case the collars are too small, a slit is made up the back in order to accommodate an over-large neck.

The neck-wear bears the name of the freshman, "just so that they will not go astray", as one sophomore said. The broad collars provide also a wide field for artistic design on the part of the sophs so inclined.

caused the inconvenience. She thought that possible expansion of the cafeteria was unlikely as the new residence for University College women would eventually take care of the larger numbers.

The number of Freshies at Victoria has doubled this year, causing much overcrowding at the Wymwood cafeteria. Miss Van Allen, the dietitian, stated that the attendance is almost five times as great as that of last year. She did not think it possible that the cafeteria would be expanded, but said that the present arrangement was most unsatisfactory for the students. She knew of no solution to the problem unless registration was curtailed at Victoria. She thought, however, that once time-tables were adjusted and after the usual confusion of the first two weeks, the congestion would be greatly relieved.

## CHEER LEADERS

Applications for the positions of Cheer Leaders in the Rooters' Club should be sent in immediately to Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

## RUGBY TICKETS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Rugby Season Tickets for women students are included in the Combination Ticket and will be sold in Room 82, University College, on October 2nd, 3rd and 4th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Only one ticket to each student, and REGISTRATION CARD MUST BE PRESENTED IN PERSON. Price \$4.00 for all Rugby, Hockey and Track events, 1929-30.

## Students' Season Ticket \$4.00

## RUGBY - TRACK - HOCKEY

ADMITTING TO ALL HOME GAMES IN

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(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Finals)

ON SALE IN WEST COMMON ROOM, HART HOUSE

For Men Students OCTOBER 2nd, 3rd and 4th, at 1 o'clock

For Women Students in Room 82, University College OCT. 2nd, 3rd and 4th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration Card must be Presented. Only one ticket to each Student

## The Official Varsity Crest—

Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medallion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

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**Coming Events**

**TUESDAY, OCT. 1**  
 4.15—U.C. Players' Guild Tea at the Women's Union.  
 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood.  
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society in the Junior Common Room. Men of U.C. are urged to be present.  
 9.00 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club. Elections in College Hall.  
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2**  
 4 and 5 p.m.—Victoria S.C.A. hike. Parties leaving Vic.  
 7.30 p.m.—University of Toronto Menorah Society "Soiree" at Women's Union, 79 St. George St.  
**THURSDAY, OCT. 3**  
 7.30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club. Open meeting for former members and all prospective members in Wymilwood. Everybody out.  
 2 p.m.—University College track and field meet at the Stadium.  
**MONDAY, OCT. 7**  
 7.30 p.m.—All former members and prospective members urged to attend Victoria Class Music Club open meeting in Wymilwood. Refreshments.

**DANCING LESSONS**

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All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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A number of excellent rooms are still available at moderate rates.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

**THE S.A.C. OFFICE**  
Hart House**MEDIAEVAL COURSE IS NOW AVAILABLE****Sorbonne Professor Rejects American Offers to Come To U. of T.**

At ten o'clock yesterday morning His Grace Archbishop McNeal celebrated Mass in St. Basil's Church in honor of the feast of St. Michael and at the same time officially opened the Mediaeval Institute of St. Michael's College, an event which has been heralded for many months. The Mediaeval Institute of St. Michael's is the first of its kind on the American continent and is intended to awaken an interest in mediaeval studies which, it is felt, have been neglected on this continent until the present time. The course of studies which has been inaugurated at St. Michael's is under the supervision of Professor Leon Noel, late of the Sorbonne, Paris. Professor Noel has had offers from the largest American Universities to open a course of mediaeval studies in their environs, but has turned them down in order to open such a course to the students of the University of Toronto, whom he feels will be more appreciative of such a course than their American brothers. From this date the course mentioned will be opened to the students of the University, and all interested are invited to enquire at St. Michael's about particulars of the course.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 3**  
 4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club open meeting at the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Everyone interested please come.  
**TUESDAY, OCT. 8**  
 4.30 p.m.—Honor Science Club hike and Weiner road. Freshies in Honour and Household Sciences invited.

**Uncle's Correspondence Column**  
**Answers Curious Collegians**

By G. G. Brooks

Dear Uncle Ned,  
 I am a freshman. I am eighteen years old. I go to the University of Toronto. There are a lot of other people there too. They make me wear a beautiful red and white tie. I like the tie, but some great big naughty man came along and grabbed me by it, and would you believe it, he cut my tie right off! They told me he was a sophomore. What is a sophomore? I wrote this letter all by myself.  
 Teddie Ivanoffalitch.

Dear Teddie,  
 Thank you for your little letter, it was just too sweet. There are several different kinds of sophomores. From your letter I imagine the one who assaulted you was of the genus ignoramus. They can be identified by a college swagger, some of them wear coon coats, and they are all incurably addicted to running for year elections. Do write again soon and tell us some more of your thrilling experiences. I have assigned you the pen name of Minniehocho.  
 UNCLE NED.

Dear Uncle Ned,  
 Here I am back again. Do you re-

member me? I won your contest for the best letter last year and got a trip to Hamilton to see the tigers.  
 What is the new building on College Street across from the hospital?  
 South Wind.

Welcome back, South Wind. That new building is an intellectual library for the use of School men.  
 UNCLE NED.

Dear Uncle Ned,  
 Can you please tell me what the little building is in front of Hart House?  
 DODO.

Dear Dodo,  
 That building was an observatory, but since the wide sidewalks were installed on Bloor Street the students do all their observing there. The building is no longer in use.  
 UNCLE NED.

If there is anything you want to know, or if you would like to correspond, write to Uncle Ned, at "The Varsity" Office, Hart House. He will be glad to hear from you.

**BULLETIN BOARD****VICTORIA S.C.A.**

The Victoria College Student Christian Movement will hold a hike on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 4 p.m. For those who are not free to leave at this hour, a second party will leave at 5 p.m. An attractive programme is being arranged, and an alternative programme in case of unfavorable weather. See posters in the College Hall.

**3TO VICTORIA**

Important class meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 1.15 p.m. in Room 18. All attend.

**U.C. WOMEN**

The Tennis Tournament starts on Thursday. See the Sporting Page for all particulars.

**ST. MIKE'S FROSH GET MUSICAL INITIATION**

Mr. Bickersteth and Father McCorkell Impart Advice to First Year

Last evening the freshmen of St. Michael's were formally initiated into the student body in a rousing reception in the East Common Room, Hart House. T. V. Kennedy, the popular president of St. Michael's S.A.C., was a knock-out as master of ceremonies.

The evening started with a song by a male quartette, Thompson, McGuey, Dunn and Hughes. Everyone still felt musical so a saxophonist named Gilman rendered a solo. An antidote being then needed, the Warden of Hart House, Mr. Bickersteth, gave a neat speech, principally directed to the freshmen. He referred to the connection between St. Michael's and Hart House, which was ever growing closer. A short and interesting history of the House from its foundation followed. It was celebrating its tenth birthday. Nov. 11th of this year. Though it contained all the amenities of a first rate men's club, the spirit was not that of a club. Hart House had features not duplicated in similar institutions in American universities. These were the Sketch Room, Sunday Evening Concerts and Songsters, Debating Union, Theatre and Library.

Father McCorkell, the genial president, made a speech of welcome which was characteristically witty. The freshmen obliged with a number of original and entertaining songs. In the intervals a snappy orchestra dispensed music. The most welcome event of the evening was the cats in the Great Hall, and then "To fresh fields and pastures new" was the order for one and all.

An unidentified "Grateful American Woman", left more than a million dollars to the Bad Nauheim Hospital, Germany.

**U.C. LIT MEETING**

All men of U.C. are asked to be present at the first meeting of the year. Freshmen must attend and the nominations for the 1st Year Executive will take place. The meeting is held at 8.00 p.m. in the Junior Common Room.

The Players' Guild of University College will hold a tea to-morrow afternoon in the common room of the Women's Union at 4.15. Members of the first year are especially urged to attend.

**S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE**

Books for all faculties still remain on the shelves. There are all selling at greatly reduced prices and it would be to your advantage to come in and look around.

**ST. JOSEPH'S FEATURE BRILLIANT PARASOLS**

Annual Initiation Ceremony is Brought to a Close Last Evening

Leaves may be falling, and summer on the wane, yet the brilliantly tinted parasols of St. Joseph's Freshettes have been adding a sunshine note to the Varsity Campus for the past five days. In among the unmistakable yellow and green and red-check ties, and various bows, they passed, finding only a partial refuge in the College where they were carried lowered.

Initiation was brought to a close last night with a concert by the entire Freshman class of St. Joseph's, followed by a rather hilarious auction of the Freshmen to the lowest bidder. The audience waxed enthusiastic over the bidding, and prices hovered between two-cent stamps, ancient grammars, half in Latin translation, and disused waste-paper baskets.

Afterwards, a friendly lunch and dance brought the years together again, and the parasols have retired from publicity to be vivid souvenirs of a long-to-be-remembered period.

"This year's freshman class is very fortunate in having Miss Kilpatrick as their dean of women," said Principal Wallace of University College at the tea given for the first year girls at the Women's Union; and we are confident that she will ably fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Kirkwood's resignation.

Principal Wallace was introduced to the large representative crowd of freshettes by Miss Kilpatrick, who spoke a few words of welcome to the incoming year. The heads of the three women's residences,—Mrs. Howard, Miss Biss and Dr. Wright, poured tea, assisted by members of the Women's Undergraduate Association.

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**PREHISTORIC PIG HAD TOOTHACHE TROUBLE**

Ontario Museum Man Does Research Work Among Roman Ruins of England

**PROF. ILIFF EXCAVATES**

The jaw bone of a boar which had been suffering from a tooth ache before it was killed was one of the interesting things which Professor Iliff of the Royal Ontario Museum found while digging at Alchester, England, this summer. The excavation which he has been superintending for the summer months during the past four years, is carried on under the auspices of Oxford University. Professor Iliff said there were a number of ancient Roman cities yet to be uncovered in England, but one great difficulty lies in the fact that present English cities are on top of them. The history of Alchester can be traced to 410 A.D., but seems to have been abandoned after that.

While the Island of the Britons was the tail end of the Roman Empire, and thus much less luxurious than Rome, nevertheless they had central heating plants for their houses, which the modern British are just beginning to adopt. This was accomplished by putting hollow tiles in the wall partitions and under the floors, and then forcing hot air through them. The art of glass making was also practised before 410 B.C., but was lost in the next two centuries, which are the darkest in English history.

Legend places King Arthur and his court in the fifth and sixth centuries, and in a region near Alchester, so excavation here may yield interesting information concerning the good king and his Knights of the Round Table.

Professor Iliff and his party have unearthed many wares and pieces of pottery of value, and this summer they found about seven hundred weight of bones of animals which had been strewn about after they were eaten. Also they found many oyster shells which proves they were popular then as now. The ancients evidently had no garbage collection.

In the Royal Ontario Museum is a grindstone made of pudding stone from Hertfordshire. This is a natural formation looking like a plum pudding only the plums are pieces of jasper and flint. This same stone is found in northern Ontario.

The party led by Professor Iliff affords an opportunity to any who wish to go to England and enjoy this historical research away from books, essays and exams which attend the usual lecture courses.

**Posters and Individual Notices Draw U.C. Women**

That the U.C. women have at last discovered how to get their students out to mass meetings was evidenced at the Women's Undergraduate Association meeting held in the Union yesterday afternoon. About two hundred girls were present as a result of posters and individual notices.

After a welcome to the freshies by the vice-president, Mrs. Kirkwood and the chief business of the meeting was Miss Kilpatrick addressed the girls, nominations to the offices of president of the W.U.A., president of 3T2, and all those of 3T3. Announcements of future events, such as the Freshie Tea and elections, which will be held later, in the week were made.



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 Open all day Sunday  
 Students especially welcome

**STUDENTS RUN GAMUT**  
(Continued from page 1)

who would not divulge his name, said that he preached during the hot weather, and worked in a fruit establishment in the week. It is quite the usual thing for the theologians to give sermons in vacation.

"I labored in a tailoring house, slinging cloth around, and lifting heavy bolts of goods," was the pert reply of Louis "Marge" Isaacs, 3T2, U.C.

Cecil Roebuck, II Pass, U.C., worked in an ice-house heaving 300 pound blocks of frozen water. "The women object when they think it is put over them in the amount of ice they get. They come up in big limousines and then coolly argue about the size of a 10 cent piece of ice."

Another student cooked for a surveying party in the Georgian Bay district. Some of the Meds pulled tonsils, removed appendices. Shouting through a megaphone, on a T.T.C. bus, working at the Exhibition, slinging hash, and reporting are only some of the other unusual ways a student draws in the kale during the holidays.

**Special to the Varsity**

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—The University of Manitoba announces a new addition to the Classics Department in the person of Professor Mars M. Westington. Prof. Westington is a graduate of U. of T., having received both his B.A. and his Master's Degree in Honour Classics from Toronto, where he has been a member of the Classics Faculty for the past four years.







# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... N. J. DeWitt, '30  
Women's Editor ..... LOIS GIRVAN, '30  
Associate Editors ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30; B. D. BEAMISH, '30  
Feature Editor ..... P. E. USSHER, B.A.  
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News Editor ..... F. J. MACNAMARA, '30  
Women's News Editor ..... C. M. GRAY, '30  
Sports Editor ..... L. C. DAWSON, '30  
Women's Sporting Editor ..... HASEL HAMMOND, '32

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Business and Advertising Manager:  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—Lois Girvan Assistant—Helen Kathleen Allen

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1929

## UNDERGRADUATE INERTIA

The lackadaisical attitude of the undergraduates of this University toward their own administrative organizations and activities is deplorable. Every college has its few enthusiastically effervescing souls who plan programs, map out campaigns, and do anything in the way of publicity for their cause, except draw chalk pictures on the pavement in front of U.C.; or orate wildly from a cracker barrel. Every college, as the third element, has its bodies of students suffering from public-spirit inertia. At meetings of councils, societies and associations held throughout last year, the chairman would rise to announce the business of the day, hopefully praying that perhaps before the vote was taken a quorum would appear either through the door or out of thin air. The quorum would more frequently than not, fail to appear, and the chairman would be left alone with his revised constitution, or his program for extending shining little rows of nickels from Knox College to U.C.

Baits and traps proved fairly successful, but stiff exercise for the budget. Cups of tea and biscuits were dangled before the eyes of the women—scarlet-screaming posters and jazzy slogans enticed the male undergraduates to attend meetings in which they should be taking a vital part.

University College has approximately six hundred women registered and every one of them is a member of the Undergraduate Association. The lack of attendance at meetings, however, became so acute that they were forced to lower their quorum to thirty, which is five per cent. of the total. This fall, in order to ensure a quorum at their first meeting, the executive sent a personal letter to each woman—"You are expected to attend the W.U.A. Mass Meeting . . .". Such indeed, is a sad state of affairs.

Crowds may flock to a basketball or a water polo game when there is a dance tacked on to the program. The players otherwise, would play to an enthusiastic gallery of empty chairs and the heartening roar of the referee's whistle.

If every student was public spirited enough to interest himself sufficiently in the organizations of this University, and to express his much vaunted student opinion more frequently, the organs of student government would then have half a chance of being representative of the student body as a body. Otherwise they would not.

## CORRESPONDENCE

An interesting feature of "The Varsity" is the opportunity which is offered to its readers of expressing their opinions and views in the correspondence column. Letters of reasonable length and sound argument on topics which are, or may be, of general interest, are invited, and will be welcomed.

To assist the editors, we request that letters be on one side of the paper only, double spaced, legible, and correctly punctuated.

During past years discussions of considerable value and interest have been conducted through the correspondence columns.

## BLAZER DISCUSSION FINALLY CONCLUDED

S.A.C. Discusses Changes in  
Constitution and Probe in  
Student Government

ELECT ADAMS VICE-PRES.

The ancient topic of blazers and crests was finally brought to a close after two years of discussion at the meeting of the Students' Administrative Council held yesterday in Room A, Hart House. It was announced that regular crests were on sale and blazers

would be available shortly.

In view of the fact that the representative from S.P.S. appointed to the vice-presidency of the council had failed in his examinations last spring, his successor, N. B. Adams, was elected unanimously to that position.

The meeting discussed the question of the changes begun last year in the constitution of the council and it was felt that a letter should be written to Dean Alfred DeLury asking what steps had been taken by the committee of the Caput which was appointed last spring to look into the constitution. It was moved that this letter be written by the secretary treasurer.

It was pointed out that the council should see to it that the interest in the probe into student government should not be allowed to die down.



## Social and Personal

Mr. Otto Choake, Bearer of the Shovel in Trinity Parliament, has been spending the past few afternoons running about the track at Varsity stadium to get into condition for a strenuous year.

Mr. Choake was attired in a charming gymnasium ensemble composed of a garnet and green roll neck sweater, with open work at the elbows and chic white broadcloth trunks flared at the knee, showing to advantage his beige calves.

## C—C

Members of first year plumbing were entertained at bridge last evening by members of Psi Lambda Gyn fraternity. Unfortunately as none of the freshmen played the game the program was slightly changed, and omelette bowling was substituted for cards. Although one of the guests wrenched a knee the party was voted a huge success.

## C—C

A unique contest in the form of a highway bottle hunt was held yesterday evening by members of the Victoria Bohemian Club on No. 2 Highway near Port Credit. Dean Shudderskunk of the University of Mimico officiated as judge. The party was divided into two groups, each taking one side of the road. Mr. Skook's party won with a score of 112.

More bottles were, however, returned than the official score would indicate.

Gaspard McGuffey.

## WYCLIFFE LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

the panels around and above the fireplace, which thus becomes the central feature of the interior. The ceiling is of oak relieved with heavy open carved rafters supported by carved stone bases. The stack rooms are of cement and steel construction of most recent design, with accommodation for 35,000 to 40,000 volumes, which will be available to students and Staff of all the theological colleges of the University. The architects, Messrs. Chapman and Oxley, and the donors have spared no effort or expense in order to make the Library complete in every respect, and a worthy unit architecturally to harmonize with the adjoining beautiful buildings. It is expected that the new Library will be ready for occupancy before Christmas.

A very valuable gift presented to the college this year took the form of coloured etchings which were presented on condition that the set should remain intact and be in such a position that they might be viewed at any time by the friends of the college. The pictures, Dr. Taylor said, had been arranged in the ambulatory between the college and the chapel.

Following the address by Dr. Taylor, Rev. Dr. Cody, chairman of the board of governors of the university, arose to introduce the special speaker of the evening, Rev. Canon Head, Archbishop-elect of Melbourne, Australia. Dr. Cody conveyed the greetings of the university to the college and paid a tribute to the late Archbishop Armitage of Halifax, whose recent death has meant such a loss to the Anglican Church in Canada.

Dr. Head, a man who has had a most distinguished academic career, is a graduate of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and until his recent appointment as Archbishop of Melbourne, was Chaplain general of His Majesty's forces.

Dr. Head spoke at some length on the glorious opportunity before the church of to-day, the unique opportunities it now has in foreign lands, and the eager expectation with which most of them looked to the Christian church to solve their racial problems of the present time. As an ambassador of ecclesiastical and imperial relations Dr. Head said that never before had the hope of unity in the church and empire seemed closer to realization, and he concluded by urging the divinity students present to rise to the knowledge of their opportunities and possibilities before the vision disappeared, and to boldly grasp the things which were so easily within their reach.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Suffrage

The Editor,

"The Varsity",

Dear Sir,—

I have just now heard that Mr. Allan Ferry has been elected President of the S.A.C. for the coming year. Although I have every faith in Mr. Ferry's ability to fill the office, very capably, I should like to enquire through your column why the Women's S.A.C. did not have a vote in this election.

I understand also that a nomination committee was appointed last spring, and it seems to me that if the men did ignore the Women's S.A.C. when appointing the committee, the least they might have done was to allow them the honour of voting. The office of President of the Council includes the Chairmanship of the Joint Executive, which controls both the Women's and the Men's S.A.C. Therefore, why should not the women representatives of this University have equal opportunity with the men in voting for the President of the S.A.C?

I feel sure that the subject is something which should be investigated and will feel obliged if you can find space for this letter in your columns.

Sincerely yours,

H. L. D., IV Arts.

## CHAMPION IS GRACIOUS TO VARSITY REPORTER

(Continued from page 1)

is a Canadian citizen.

"I also met Philippe Roy, the Canadian Trades Commissioner to France," he told us, "and in Washington I met the Hon. Vincent Massey. I visited Mr. Massey several times. He made me feel quite at home and told me all about his dogs. He said his home was to be Canada to me when I was in Washington."

"I also travelled in Mexico, and found it very uncivilized. It reminded me of remotest Palestine in scenery and the costumes of the peons, spelled p-e-o-n-s, the farming classes of the country," said Mr. Hotson as he leisurely changed his shirt. "We got out of the country just the day before the resolution, in September, 1927. The next day a Toronto paper wired me to send them a \$500 word story about the revolution. They printed it on the front page."

"I don't expect to be very active in Victoria Student Parliament in my first year, but I'll be on my feet if a real opportunity arises. I expect to attend the Hart House Debates, as I need experience in extemporaneous speaking."

Mr. Hotson was well entertained by Lieutenant-Governor Ross at Government House. "They made me quite at home," he said. "It's an experience everybody doesn't get. I found Mr. Ross quite friendly. Premier Ferguson, as I found him, seemed to me very genial, and very much interested in my contest."

"My earliest ambition was to be an Italian selling cabbages on the streets. I have also wanted to be on the stage and in newspaper work. Yes, I saw the notice in "The Varsity" asking for reporters, but I wasn't personally approached. I'm a person who has to be personally approached."

"I don't just know why I was elected president of my year," said Mr. Hotson, "unless it was because they knew my name."

At the conclusion of the interview "The Varsity" noticed that Mr. Hotson was not wearing the yellow tie prescribed for Vic. freshmen. "We only wear them about the University grounds and the campus," he said.

## Special to the Varsity

Lawrence, Kansas—University of Kansas is offering a special course in practice flying this year for the first time. Twenty students have asked to enrol, and as soon as fifteen are definitely signed up a flying school will be opened.

## Special to the Varsity

New York, N.Y.—Of 2,000 applicants to the first year at Columbia College, only 500 have been admitted, due to lack of accommodation. The total University registration is about 37,000.



# Herbert Tareyton

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## Annual Student Night

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Tues.—King Richard the Second.  
Wed. Mat.—Much Ado About Nothing.  
Wed. Eve.—Romeo and Juliet.  
Thurs.—Merry Wives of Windsor.  
Thurs.—Twelfth Night.  
Fri.—Hamlet.  
Sat. Mat.—Midsummer Night's Dream.  
Sat. Eve.—Romeo and Juliet.  
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Mon.—King Richard the Second.

Tues.—Much Ado About Nothing.

Wed. Mat.—Twelfth Night.

Wed. Eve.—Romeo and Juliet.

Thurs.—Merry Wives of Windsor.

Fri.—Hamlet.

Sat. Mat.—Midsummer Night's Dream.

Sat. Eve.—Romeo and Juliet.

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# McPHERSON WELDING BLUE INTO SHAPE FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Blue and White gridiron squad are certainly having a tough grind this week. Ronnie McPherson, who took over the command on Monday, is driving his men at top speed. Western University make their entry into Senior Intercollegiate ranks at the Varsity Stadium Saturday and Varsity have but three days left to perfect their plans. The unfortunate illness of Jimmy Douglas left the Blue without a leader at the time when one was most needed. The unusually large squad had not been weeded to a working proportion nor had the Intercollegiates been definitely picked. This left McPherson with the task of picking his men, tightening up on their mechanical play, have them working in harmony and in short getting them in shape for a fairly tough assignment all in the space of one week. And that's tough going.

George Morgan, the popular Blue and White captain, has been called upon to shoulder more than the ordinary responsibilities of his office. When Douglas was taken ill, Earl Douglas, the Orphan's coach, took temporary charge of the First Team. As this left the Ontario Union entry without a guiding hand, Morgan spent much of his time coaching them. Since McPherson's appointment, George has been back with the Intercollegiates and is setting a hot pace.

While this Western bunch are a new entry Varsity cannot afford to take any chances. A loss to Western in the opener would just about ruin the Blue's chances or at the best place them under a heavy handicap. The Mustangs bit the dust when they played Sarnia an exhibition game Saturday but the latter are a greatly improved aggregation. Western have a smart coach, some good material, and will be in there fighting tooth and nail to make a good showing in their first game in senior ranks.

"Art" Squires, who has been making a real bid for a berth on the Blue backfield, has run into some real tough luck. Art injured his shoulder in yesterday's practice, coming out of a scrimmage apparently suffering great pain. Squires hurt his knee early in last season's campaign and after resting it for some time, incurred another when he turned out just before the final game.

## S.P.S. FROSH ATTEND BANQUET IN HART HOUSE

The two hundred and seventy or so School freshmen were officially welcomed into college life at a reception given last night at Hart House. Following a feed in the Great Hall, they assembled in the East Common Room under the direction of Nate Adams, the President of the Engineering Society, where they absorbed a supply of useful information from the various speakers and made the nominations for their year executive. Dr. Moore, the head of the S.C.A., outlined the work of that body and extended an invitation to all the men to attend the meetings in the coming winter.

Nominations for the year executive were then called for after which the

candidates addressed the meeting in very informal fashion. Following this, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, the Warden of Hart House, gave an interesting sketch of its history and then launched into a description of its many facilities that visibly impressed his audience with the wide scope and the unique position of the organization.

Jerry Wood, President of the School Athletic Association mentioned School's glowing record in sport and appealed to the freshmen to turn out for the teams and support them as Schoolmen should. Ross Workman then took over the meeting and in his own inimitable style led the frosh in a sing-song, which he interlarded with anecdotes told as only Worky can tell them. The party broke up with a Tojke Oike which showed that the frosh were rapidly acquiring at least some parts of their education.

## INTERCOLLEGIATES PREPARE FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

**Coach McPherson Sends Big Blue Men Through Gruelling Workout**

### TEAM STILL UNCERTAIN

**Mueller, Hamilton Product, Makes Good Showing As Outside Wing**

Up at the stadium last night the candidates for the Big Blue team underwent a gruelling workout. McPherson is sparing no efforts to have his men ready for Saturday's game with Western and with but four days at his disposal he drove the squad at a terrific speed. Places on the team seem to be wide open, and already there has been a shake-up.

Yesterday evening the Intercollegiates faced the Orphans in a heavy scrimmage and both teams went at it without fear or favour. The personnel of the Intercollegiates was composed of Keith, White, Kelly, Bean, Morgan, Little, Mueller, Fitzpatrick, Harrison, Bell, MacFadyen, Davey, Hallam, Don Wood and Twaites. As yet it is too early to even guess at who will start this Saturday. Keith, Morgan, Little and Jack Sinclair seem sure of a place, but the others are hard to pick.

Mueller, a Hamilton high-school product, made his first appearance yesterday and attracted considerable attention by his good showing. He looks like a high class outside wing.

The Blue squad is suffering considerably from injuries. Jack Sinclair has a sore ankle, Gooderham an injured wrist, Jimmy Sinclair a bruised leg and Hallam also has one of his underpinnings slightly crooked. Yesterday Squires was forced to retire with an injury to his shoulder.

At any rate it's going to be a tough week. With morning practice, the Varsity ought to be in shape when the whistle blows for the kick-off.

## U.C. TRACK STARS TAKE FIELD TO-MORROW

**Event Will Disclose U.C. Material for Coming Inter-faculty Meet**

U.C. runners and aspiring runners will have a chance to show their wares to-morrow afternoon when the annual track and field meet of that college will get under way. Bill Finlayson, of 4th year U.C., is the Varsity track captain for the coming year and will take part in to-morrow's meet.

This will be a good opportunity for new men to gain an idea of their chances in the coming Inter-faculty meet on Wednesday next. Most of the men taking part are new men so this will be a splendid opportunity for freshmen to win some medals.

Jack Villa, the U.C. track captain, is as anxious as possible to have a large turnout of all those who have any ability in the track and field events so that U.C. may lift the Rowell Memorial Cup from S.P.S. next Wednesday. A mile relay race with Vic is being arranged which offers a chance for the relay men to show their ability.

The meet commences at 2 p.m. at the Varsity Stadium. Any who have not yet signed the lists may do so to-morrow morning in the Junior Common Room.

### Special to the Varsity

Norman, Oklahoma—Fifty-nine men students at University of Oklahoma have been suspended for hazing of freshmen. Members of two organizations known as the "Ruf-Neks" and "Jazz-Hounds" held a "padding" initiation as a result of which the organizations were abolished and several members suspended after a special meeting of the Board of Regents.

## Interfaculty Rowing

Interfaculty Rowing Machines are available in Rowing Room, Hart House. U.C., 4-4.30; Vic, 4.30-5; Meds, 5-5.30; School, 5.30-6; Dents, to be determined later.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT REVEALS GOOD PLAY

**Absence of Former Stars Makes for Keenest Competition**

### FINALS TO-MORROW

Those who were unable to get to the first and second rounds in the University Tennis Tournament, played on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club yesterday, missed a real treat. Excellent weather added a zest to the play.

This year there are 51 entries. The fact that Gunn has graduated and Balfour is not competing because of an operation earlier in the summer, has made the competition very keen. Those players who have been in the city all summer appeared to have the edge on the others.

All the players who were called as winners in the early rounds, came through after close sets. Some sets went to five games before declaring a victor. There was a high class of tennis played. Many hard volleys and much back court play featured the games. Maitland and Everett played for two hours before Everett finally won by 6-2, 6-4.

Hartley Holmes a new player to Varsity looks like a decided find and should make the team easily. He is a heady player and won his sets handily. Martin, Noyes, Meighen, and Coupland look good for the finals, which go on to-morrow. All the tennis fans are urged to come out and see some good tennis. Admission is free.

Yesterday's winners follow:

Martin, 6-0, 6-0.  
Robinetto, 6-1, 7-5.  
Lehman, 6-1, 6-2.  
Armstrong, 6-3, 6-2.  
Coupland, 6-3, 6-0.  
Everett, 6-2, 6-4.  
Hetherington, 6-3, 8-6.  
Holmes, 6-1, 6-3.  
Balfour, -85, 6-3.  
Meighen, 6-4, 6-0.  
Smith, 6-1, 6-3.  
Morrow, 6-2, 8-6.  
Drury, 6-2, 6-3.  
Mungrave, 6-1, 6-3.  
Harrison, 6-3, 6-3.  
Noyes, 6-2, 6-0.

To-day's matches follow, the winners of these matches are requested to remain for the final rounds:

10 A.M.  
Drury vs. Masters  
Martin vs. Robinetto  
Lehman vs. Armstrong  
Coupland vs. Everett  
Hetherington vs. Holmes  
Meighen vs. Rubbel  
11 A.M.  
Smith vs. Morrow

### U.C. SOCCER

All U.C. men wishing to play Soccer appear on front campus at 4 p.m. to-night. Freshmen welcome.

### TRACK CLUB

The Track Club is holding a meeting and dinner at Hart House, Thursday, at 6.15 p.m. All track enthusiasts will be welcome.

### Special to the Varsity

Hutchinson, Kansas—Women visitors at the state reformatory here must wear stockings from now on. No barelegged females will be allowed to visit prisoners.

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## RUGBY - TRACK - HOCKEY

Ticket sale commences to-day at 1.00 in West Common Room, Hart House, for men students. For women students the sale is from 10.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m., in Room 82, University College.

Registration card must be presented. Only one ticket to each student.

## VIC WOMEN PREPARE FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

**Several Former Basketball Stars Will Again Don Scarlet and Gold**

Women's basketball at Victoria is already in full swing. Kay Eaton, curator for the senior team, has been extremely fortunate in securing as coach, Marion Forward, Vic graduate, and Don Wood of basketball fame will train the junior team.

Several of last year's stars will again appear on the floor. Elenor Sedgewick also of the Varsity team is expected to display her usual brilliant style as running centre. Helen Hilliard's fast play and famous long distance shooting, along with Norma Bateman's splendid guard work, will do much towards making this year's senior team a dangerous enemy for sister colleges. Elenor Taylor will play again this year.

Much of the success of the junior team depends on the freshman year. Dot Bishop, junior curator and speedy jumping centre, is in the hopes that all Victoria freshettes interested in playing will turn out to the special practices in the men's gym.

## BRITISH RUGBY CLUB JOINS NEW LEAGUE

**Toronto Hopes to Defeat McGill This Year For Championship**

### LOCAL WEEKLY GAMES

The University of Toronto British Rugby Club will play this year in the newly formed Ontario British Rugby League, with games every Saturday. The big interest lies, however, in the home-and-home games with McGill. Keen rivalry exists between the two universities, and this year Toronto hopes to wrest the championship from the Montreal students.

Dr. S. J. McKenzie, Hon. President

of the club, addressed the meeting. He congratulated the members on the enthusiasm shown and spoke of the fine features of the game of rugby.

Mr. Merry, an executive of the new Ontario League, also spoke. He sketched the progress made by the game in the Dominion and expressed a hope of bringing over a star English team to tour Canada.

Practices start to-morrow at 5 o'clock and all candidates are expected to turn out.

### Special to the Varsity

Lawrence, Kansas—James J. Rann, dean of men at Midland College, approves of students working their way through college. At the University of Chicago this summer he carried a heavy schedule of class-work and studying, preached on Sundays, and spent two hours a day in the University cafeteria.

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The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

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## Coming Events

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2**  
4 and 5 p.m.—Victoria S.C.A. hike.  
Parties leaving Vic.  
7.30 p.m.—University of Toronto Menorah Society "Soiree" at Women's Union, 79 St. George St.  
8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 3**  
2 p.m.—University College track and field meet at the Stadium.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 3**  
4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club opening meeting at the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Everyone interested please come.

**MONDAY, OCT. 7**  
7.30 p.m.—All former members and prospective members urged to attend Victoria College Music Club open meeting in Wymilwood. Refreshments.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 8**  
4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike and weiner roast. First year men and women in Honour and Household Science invited.

## PRES. FALCONER STRESSES VALUE OF TRAVEL IN SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)  
organic body of people who are facing these problems together."

In speaking of the many changes in the staff during this past year, Sir Robert spoke with regret of the absence of Dr. Brebner, Professor Hunter and others, adding that, "although we have lost very valuable men, we welcome others who will certainly strengthen our staff." Sir Robert welcomed, particularly, the first year students, who, as he said, already know the situation here in the university and are capable now of striking out for themselves.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast," said Sir Robert, "and the man of each country is an optimist, believing in an ultimate solution of its problems."

What travel helps us to realize is that each individual's problems are those of the world at large, and to be settled by the people of the whole world."

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## MONEY TALKS

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## HART HOUSE WILL CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page 1)

ondly, that its members should feel that every department of Hart House was sensibly and efficiently administered and thirdly, that great care and thought should be devoted to those things which cannot find a direct place in the lecture-room, namely, the encouragement of a practical interest in public affairs through political discussion, the forming of a cultivated ear for good music, a knowledge of the skill of our own Canadian artists and an attempt to arrive at the truth by reconciling the religion of the heart with the religion of the head.

Whatever had been accomplished in this respect during the past ten years had been achieved, the Warden said, by the devoted work of countless undergraduates, by many faculty and graduate members, and by many other friends such as artists and musicians who had caught what might be described as "the Hart House idea". At the beginning of this, the second decade of the life of Hart House, he could appeal with confidence to the undergraduate body to carry on what had been well begun by those who had gone before them.

## CHRISTIAN UNION GIVES LIFE PURPOSE

(Continued from page 1)

Davies went on to say, "I invited Mr. Douglas Johnson, at King's College Hospital, London, England, who is secretary of the Inter Varsity Fellowship. This is an executive of all the executives, which links the unions together and promotes the organization in other lands. It was through their efforts that Dr. Guinness came and began the movement in Canada last year, and it is hoped that he will be able to do the same work this year in Australia and New Zealand."

When asked as to the definite need that the T.I.C.C.U. filled, Mr. Hart-Davies replied that in most universities, particularly in the practical colleges, men entering with definite spiritual ideals and a high standard of conduct frequently failed in their aims because of a feeling of isolation, and it was to prevent the lowering of the spiritual ideals and to foster the progress of the individual that the T.I.C.C.U. was formed.

"In short," said Mr. Hart-Davies, "the T.I.C.C.U. is to encourage men and women to a higher plane of living, in a closer and conscious fellowship with God, that our lives may not be in vain."

## U.C. Freshman Paul Revere Cannot Go The Diet Here

By E. R. Tall

In the spring of 1929 the great dykes protecting the Erieau reclaimed lands gave way, and the once-fertile onion-fields became, and still are, a veritable frog-pond.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight swim of Paul Revere; not the gallant lad of red-coat days, but a modern youth with tie ablaze, and feet so big that all could see he must be a frosh from old U.C.

When he sampled the beans at Hart House here, instead of Listerine Revere sought onion juice. He craved it so, night found him nearing Erieau, where tons would be. He little knew that a frog-pond lay where the onions grew.

Arrived, he reined his panting coupe, leaped out and sank in the ghastly soup where the onions used to sprout. The great carp fed when they heard him bray, the frogs in terror swam away, the swarming mudpots ceased to play, and slowly Paul crawled out.

He spread himself on the road to dry, and fell asleep. Then came strolling by, two chaps with a lantern spear-

ing carp; their light was dull but the forks were sharp. Said the one: "There's something phoney here!" And then they spotted Paul Revere. Said the second chap: "By the way he reeks, I reckon the critter's been dead for weeks. I'll just make sure." And the pitch-fork sank a full half foot in the sleeper's flank. And truly my children 'twas awful to hear those Varsity yells of Paul Revere!

The bull-frogs blushed and the carp turned red, the snappers sank, the mudpots hid, and the sandflies ceased to hum. But then Paul's heart stood still with fright, for he now beheld in the lantern light two unkempt forms with a pitch-fork each—and he knew his time had come.

With one mad leap he was in the drink, he swam blank blank in that sea of ink, and scaled the distant dyke to make a southward plunge in the rolling lake. They say he broke all records set, and for all I know he's going yet.

And there you have it, plain and clear, what Hart House beans did to Paul Revere.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### CHEER LEADERS

There will be a meeting of those who have applied for the position of cheer leaders in Room A, Hart House, at 5 p.m. to-day (Oct. 2, 1929).

### SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE

First dance of the year at Wymilwood, Saturday, at 8.30. Tickets to Hall to-day at 1.30 p.m. Victoria students only in the College

### S.C.M. OF U.C.

The Student Christian Movement of University College wishes to announce that membership cards are still available at the Women's Union, and should be signed and turned in as soon as possible. Anyone desiring to join a study-group should sign the lists in the women's cloak room some time this week.

## COLLEGE LIFE IN U.S. IS HACKNEYED

(Continued from page 1)

praised, on the average, three professors—a relatively insignificant number when a total of the faculties is estimated. "This then, is the verdict of survivors whose wounds are still fresh: that not more than one American pedagogue in twenty is worth his salt. The rest run in a grand curve from scholars who know something, but want the skill to impart it, to frauds who lack both the learning they pretend to sell and the wit to conceal the lack of it."

In a closer study of the faculties most under fire Mr. Mencken reported that the English Department seemed to be getting the heaviest of the gunning. He says "The English faculty got the worst of this criticism, and perhaps naturally, for it is notoriously a refuge for third-raters. In general, the American English professor's view of the art of letters coincides with that of a women's club gabbler or a somewhat advanced suburban clergyman and when it comes to actual writing they are hopeless. To be sure there are brilliant exceptions, but there are not many."

Projects of reform were advanced by some of the most ambitious of the essayists, but none of them were particularly workable. An impression of the attitude toward universities held by the American movies, and the average American public, however, could be traced through these graduate students' impressions. To quote—"Going to college, especially in the more backward parts of the country, has come to be a sort of social necessity: it almost ranks with having a bathroom and keeping a car."

Mr. Mencken states the American learned degree, once a pearl of great price, has come to have no more value or significance than the ruby-studded insignia of the Elks. "The kind of education on tap in the colleges seems to be of the kind that the country wants, and maybe it is also the kind that such a country needs."

A well-educated Vienna man has offered to sell the film rights to his suicide which he is planning for the near future.

## CANADIANS LACK ACCENT OF OTHER STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

definite arrangements were made in regard to athletic competitions.

The principal suggestion offered by the English students was that scholarships be established in the Dominions so that the English students could come to the Dominions to study. At the present time a great many scholarships are offered by the American universities to English and Scottish students, while few if any are offered by the Canadian. Many delegates at this Convention were British students who are at the present time studying at some of the larger American universities.

"Many Australian students actually do think of Canada as a vast sheet of ice and snow," affirmed Miss Ada Brett, head of St. Hilda's College, in telling some of her impressions of the Imperial Conference of Students held in Montreal during September. One of the resolutions of the Conference was that history and geography should be better taught throughout the Empire to correct such wrong impressions. Miss Brett also noticed wide differences in the speech of the students from the different parts of the Empire. Australian students, she said, had a pronounced English, almost Cockney, accent.

This conference, which was the second imperial conference, was entertained by the University of Montreal, and the delegates were welcomed by Lord Willingdon. Among other matters, the conference was interested in promoting student tours, and in procuring as cheap rates as possible from steamship companies and railroads. The conference also aims to promote co-operation among the universities by stimulating intercollegiate debating and sports.

Miss Hermes, of London University, secretary of the Travel Club discussed the work of Travel Clubs and advised the students from the dominions to travel under the auspices of clubs which assure cheaper rates, more comfort in seeing, all the "places of interest."

The Convention terminated with a discussion of the League of Nations and the Hague Conferences, and the delegates were profuse in their praise of Canadian hospitality as exemplified by the University of Montreal, who entertained lavishly, with dances, teas and garden parties.

## Greetings ..



to our old friends and to the new friends we hope to make. Last year it was our pleasure to meet many of the members of the Varsity world at our Bloor and Yonge Street shop . . . (In fact, among ourselves we call that the "Varsity Shop.") Three times weekly we offer special bargains, goods especially selected to fit the purse that is not too elastic and yet whose owner's taste is exquisite.

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## MUSICIANS ENTERTAINED BY UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Mrs. Marjorie Kennedy-Fraser and Sister are Guests at Wymilwood

Mrs. Marjorie Kennedy Fraser and her sister, Miss Margaret Kennedy, artists in the Royal York Concert on Monday night, were guests at a meeting of the University Women's Club of Toronto, held at Wymilwood on Monday.

That music is meant to express something is Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser's particular message to young Canadians. For nearly twenty-five years she has been travelling to and fro among the folk of the Hebrides, learning their songs and stories and setting them down in musical score. All of these songs were perfect examples of simplicity and expression.

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## LIP-READING

The opening meeting of the Toronto Lip-Reading Club takes place on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7.30 p.m., Wellesley Public School, corner Bay and St. Albans. This Club is open to all who wish to study lip-reading under the guidance of competent teachers. Come to the first meeting, you will find it helpful.

claims, "is to live awhile in fancy in those far-off isles of mist and rock, where life is earnest and beautiful, where the music of loyal hearts is woven around the moan of the storm and the harsh cry of the sea gull."

The faculty of music of the University was represented by Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Macmillan, Dr. and Mrs. Murray, Dr. and Mrs. Healy Willan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and Mr. A. T. Cringan. Other guests were: Mrs. Robert Angus, Mrs. W. H. Piersol, Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, Miss J. M. Pearce, Mrs. Alice Willard, Miss Edna Park.

Five Chinese youths were arrested, tried and shot within two hours at Shanghai recently when they were apprehended while distributing Communist literature.

## Torontonensis Representatives

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis Board this afternoon (Wednesday) at 5 o'clock, in Room 82, University College. All representatives are urgently requested to attend.

If in any College or Faculty, the Torontonensis Representative has not been chosen, this matter should be attended to immediately, and the name reported to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1929

No. 5

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE STUDENTS DESIRE FACULTY STATUS

Form New Organization As Culmination of Agitation For Recognition

#### HOLD MASS MEETING

Representatives to Women's S.A.C. To Be Appointed

Formation of the Household Science Undergraduate Association, with representatives to the Women's S.A.C., was the outcome of a mass meeting of students in that course yesterday. The meeting was the outcome of growing agitation for recognition as a faculty. Nearly fifty girls were present at the Household Science Building to participate in the adoption of the constitution and nomination of executives.

Miss A. Barber, IV year, conducted the meeting and read the constitution. The old Household Science Club has been changed to a purely social one, taking care of the functions of the year, while the new organization is to be known as the Household Science Undergraduate Association, with membership comprised of all those students registered in the faculty of Household Science. The purpose was read as follows: "The purpose of the aforementioned Household Science Undergraduate Association shall be to bring the undergraduate members of the faculty of Household Science together in one body so that their opinions may be presented to the Women's Student Administrative Council by two duly appointed representatives. The second purpose shall be to sponsor and maintain Faculty of Household Science athletics."

Following the adoption of constitution, nominations were made for the executive and representatives and arrangements were made for voting, which is to be held today in the common room of the Lillian Massey Building. Dr. Benson was unanimously chosen as the honorary president of this new body.

### AGGRESSIVE PLAY FEATURES WORKOUT

Intercollegiate Squad Takes On Orfuns and Husky Argonauts

#### SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

With the opener of the season just two days away, Varsity's Senior Intercollegiate entry had probably their best workout of the season last night. The plays of the Blue and White were engineered with much more snap and precision than formerly and in every way the team showed the influence of Coach Ronnie McPherson's aggressive leadership. There were no injuries suffered in last night's session barring Mueller, the new outside wing who had a nail torn off his finger. Those who were unable to take part in the workout due to injuries included Johnny Fitzpatrick, Lloyd Hamill, Jimmy Sinclair, Herb Little and Geo. Gooderham. It is expected, however, that all these worthies will be able to take their regular stations in next Saturday's tussle.

Ronnie McPherson spent considerable time last night in showing his boys how to make good interference. Then the Senior Blues lined up for a scrimmage with the Orfuns. The

(Continued on page 4)

### McGill Daily Profits

Special to "The Varsity" Montreal, October 2—An excess of revenue over expenditure of \$3,494.34 for the year ending June 30th, 1929, was the substance of the financial report of the Students' Council of McGill University. The Council at its first meeting did not go on a spree of spending, but voted to invest \$2,000 of the money.

"The McGill Daily" showed an operation profit of over \$750, which fully justified the policy of making all student societies pay for their advertising. "No free space" is the rule.

Other activities included the Players' Clubs, with surplus of almost \$700, and the Red and White Revue.

### NEW VARSITY BLAZER IS OFFICIALLY CHOSEN

Garment to be Blue, Bound With White Corded Ribbon

#### CREST NOW ON SALE

What is chic in blazers? The latest fashion in sporting togs has been a vital question for the S.A.C. for several years, but at a meeting on Tuesday a style for an official Varsity blazer was chosen.

It is to be all blue, but bound with white silk corded ribbon and on the left the official crest is embroidered in silk.

The official crest is a shield with the blue crown on a white background and the white books and beaver on a blue background. It is likely that they will be worn on all playing uniforms of University Athletic Clubs from now on.

After the students will be able to look away back when—any blue and white blazer or any short coat bearing a U. of T. monogram was sported as a Varsity blazer.

Owing to the fact that the blazers are ordered from England it will be some weeks before they will be on sale at the S.A.C. office. The price is not yet determined. The crests sell for 50c and may be purchased at the S.A.C. Office or Room 82, U.C. now.

Embryo Medicos Have Impromptu Bath

The growing-pains of the Med frosh seem to be of a particularly severe variety. In the fracas last evening while the freshmen were forcibly receiving their ties and were getting bumped, one of them was slammed into the wall and was taken to the hospital with injuries to his head. It is feared that he may have suffered a concussion.

Yesterday morning a rousing Donnybrook was staged on the front steps of the Medical Building. About thirty freshmen attempted to enter by the forbidden front entrance, the meek ones having gone around by the lowly back door. A superior number of second-year men barred the way and it was hot and heavy for a while. The scene resembled an attack on a medieval castle. While the assailants besieged the door below, the defenders poured water on them from four storeys up. It would seem that the cycle is swinging back to the days of strenuous initiations. A violent gauntlet running is inflicted on the frightened freshmen and their clothes are ripped. The frosh are full of fight and tear off their ties and collars, but of course this all helps to make good doctors.

### DON DOES NOT AGREE PUPIL SHOULD WORK AT OUTSIDE BUSINESS

Freshman Believes Scholar Should Stress Social Side Of College

#### "PRACTICE IS HARMFUL"

Medical Student Thinks Part-Time Work is "Darn Good Idea"

"I regard it as a regrettable necessity," stated Professor Cochrane, dean of U.C., when approached by "The Varsity" on the subject of students working their way through college. "In the university a student is offered the opportunity of reading and reflecting with an occasional lecture to keep him in his work. He will have the rest of his life in which to make a living and his mind is diverted by the sordid necessity of working during the school term."

"Except in the Commerce course, in which some practical experience is no doubt useful, I think the practice is harmful. All worthy students should be financed by scholarships, and not faced with the necessity of working during their academic careers."

"The Varsity" found a variety of student opinion on the subject. R. S. Molton, III Meds, emphatically approved it: "I think it is a darn good idea."

E. Everett, I U.C., took the opposite view: "Sometimes it's necessary," he said, "but it takes too much valuable time off studies."

An enthusiastic booster was found in G. L. Cassidy, III Philosophy, St. Mike's. "I think it's a very good thing and in no way detrimental to the student or harmful to his scholastic progress."

F. Brennan, I S.P.S., said, "I think working during the year interferes with the social side of college life which is not stressed sufficiently. When a man loses the opportunity of mixing socially with his fellow-students, he has missed one of the big advantages offered by the university."

#### Awaits Ratification

In an interview with "The Varsity" last night Allan H. Ferry, president-elect of the S.A.C., pointed out that it was hardly in order for him to make any statement until his appointment had been ratified by Sir Robert Falconer. This is a necessary part of the constitutional procedure in electing the president of the S.A.C.

### DENTS. ARE TAUGHT LOUD MOUTH WORK

Sophomores Give Lesson On Voice Culture To Freshmen

Dental frosh will know their university and faculty yells, if their sophomores have any say in the matter. For an hour last evening, college yells echoed through the corridors of the Physics Building, as the freshmen, herded into a cloak room in the basement, were forced to demonstrate their vocal ability.

"The scheme is that we must give the yell without hesitation or mistakes before we leave," said one bearer of the Eton collars, as he left the room.

"The Varsity" representative was not allowed to enter the room and view the proceedings, although a full account was secured from other witnesses of the affair.

### Slatter Denies Band To Quit Urges Remuneration for Members

S. H. GOULD



Who led his course last spring in Classics, and who has been awarded a fellowship in Classics at Yale University. Mr. Gould was a prominent athlete during his undergraduate career and was president of the Victoria College Classical Association.

### Varsity Grads Find DIVERSE VOCATIONS

Teaching of Blind and Household Science Missionary Work Included

#### COMMERCE CLAIMS SOME

Graduates from the University of Toronto are finding positions in a variety of different places, judging by investigations made by "The Varsity". Last year's seniors are located as instructors, in journalistic work, engaged in advanced study, or, in some cases, have entered the field of commerce.

Enid Walker, Household Economics, 2T9, is in sole charge of a new experimental school for blind pupils, and is teaching subjects as diverse as French and the history of the phonograph records. She is at present giving her services free of charge, but if the school becomes a permanent institution and she decides to carry on with it, she will receive some emolument for her services.

Miss Beryl Gottler, Arts '29, has taken a position as secretary of the Y.W.C.A. for all the girls' high-school work done in the city. Miss Checha Elpe, of Vic, has gone back to India to open up a Household Science department at the University there. Miss Evelyn Westmann, another graduate of Household Science, has taken the position of dietitian at the St. George's School for Child Study.

Among those who were journalistically inclined are Miss Helen Allan, who is on "The Telegram", Jean Hamilton on "The Star", and Iris Robinson, assistant editor of "Mayfair".

Miss Edith McCollum, Arts, U.C., received a scholarship in psychology, and is taking M.A. work, and assisting in the psychology department here. Eileen Dowler and Margaret Struthers, graduates in Arts, are continuing French studies at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Of those more inclined to commercial life, there are Edna Cress, who is helping the Robert Simpson Co. to open a new store in Kitchener, Jean McIntosh, who is with the Bell Telephone Co., and two graduates in Mathematics, who have gone into Life Insurance.

#### My Pet Peeve

"Adding insult to injury by not letting you lean against the wall when you are paying your fees," R. Mann, 3rd Meds.

"The boys who harangue you to vote for them in the coming U.C. freshman election," V. Gelber, 1st Arts.

### Orders Issued For First Meeting

#### STATUS IMPROVED

#### Members Entitled To Recognition

Rumours were current about the campus late yesterday afternoon that Varsity was to have no band this year on account of the loss of several instruments last year. "The Varsity" learned in an interview with Capt. John Slatter, Bandmaster for the past ten years of the C.O.T.C. bands, that these rumours were false. "I have just talked with Col. T. R. Loudon, O.C.," said Capt. Slatter, "and he tells me that he has issued orders for the first meeting of the band on Monday, October 7th at 5 p.m."

"The preliminary meeting for organization and enrolment will meet in the equipment room downstairs in the Engineering Building. All members of the University who can play any band instrument are urged to be in attendance. First and second year men find the band a convenient way of disposing of compulsory P.T. The future of the band this year looks brighter than ever, and while I am not in a position to divulge any details, I think I can safely say that the status of the band will be improved and more encouragement offered to its members."

Questioned as to whether the C.O.T.C. Band could, as a Blue and White Band, attend football and hockey games, Capt. Slatter could not say definitely. "I see no reason why they could not if the band was properly organized. There would have to be support from some outside source. It is really outside of my jurisdiction." The fact remains nevertheless, that there should be a University band of at least 60 pieces. The position the University of Toronto holds in an academic way demands that it have

#### Students' Directory

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### ST. HILDA'S JUNIORS MOURN FELINE MASCOT

"Where, O, where, is our poor pussy gone?"

Lonesome longing and deep despondency hang over 371 St. Hilda's. No more shall prowling paws disturb sweet maiden slumbers! No more shall straying felines pass in rapid transit from airy heights to depths unknown! No more shall excretion rise from porch cots at wee, wan hours before the dawn! Gone are kittenish days—and gone the mascot. It is rumoured that certain Unions are short of rations. Poor Pussy!

According to Trainer Bert Mundall, Carnegie Tech will have one pound less than a ton of backfield material this year.

### ENROLMENT INCREASE IS STRIKINGLY SHOWN BY COLLEGE FIGURES

St. Michael's Total Exceeds Trinity's For The First Time

#### OVER THOUSAND FRESHIES

Victoria Has 75 Per Cent. Increase of First Year Registrants

Registration statistics, although not yet complete, show a general increase in the number of students entering the University of Toronto this year. At present 2,829 students, not including occasional scholars and registrants at the College of Education, are registered; in Arts an increase of 8.72 per cent. over the number for last year when 2,602 registered for the arts course in addition to 261 occasionals and 220 for teachers' course.

For the first time in the history of the University, St. Michael's College registration exceeds that of Trinity College. The registration at Trinity is 308, an increase of 33 over last year, and for St. Michael's 327, with an increase of 60.

The registration for First Year in Arts in all the Colleges is 1,022 over last year's 850. Victoria College leads in freshman registration, and shows an increase of over 75 per cent. over last year. St. Michael's College is next with an increase of 27 per cent. Trinity College follows with an increase of 18 per cent. and University College is last with a 13 per cent. increase.

At present 390 women have registered in first year of the Arts course. 229 of these are registered at University College, 66 at Trinity College, 48

(Continued on page 4)

### Section For Co-Eds To Be Stadium Rule

"There will be a co-educational section this year at the stadium for those who hold student season tickets," announced A. Gordon Burns, Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C. yesterday. "Last year there was no provision for anyone who wished to take his lady friend to the game on a season ticket. This year they will be able to sit together. A block of seats has been set aside in Section P."

It was explained to "The Varsity" that the precise financial arrangements between ticket holders going to sit together would be up to the individuals. Previously sections have been reserved strictly for men and for women apart, but this year the "fussers" will have a chance. Of course, both will have to own season tickets.

Yesterday over 300 tickets were sold; considerable increase over last year for the first day the tickets were sold. Only 800 tickets in all were sold last year. Members of the Students' Council assisted in the sale in Hart House, and in Room 82, U.C.

#### To-day's Events

1.30 p.m.—Meeting for all out-of-residence Vic freshettes in the Blue Residence at Wymilwood.  
2 p.m.—University College track and field meet at the Stadium.  
4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club opening meeting at the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Everyone interested please come.  
8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club meeting in the Lecture Room. Newcomers welcome.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Women's Editor ..... LOIS GIRVAN, '30  
Associate Editors ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30; B. D. BEAMISH, '30  
Feature Editor ..... P. E. USSHER, B.A.  
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Women's News Editor ..... C. M. GRAY, '30  
Sports Editor ..... L. C. DAWSON, '30  
Women's Sporting Editor ..... HASEL HAMMOND, '32

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Business and Advertising Manager:  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—P. E. Ussher Assistant—H. I. Kelly

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1929

## WHY PUSH?

The registration figures in the Arts Colleges are appalling. More and more men and women are anxious to have two letters appended to their name. A greater number is desirous of having the coveted "open sesame" to the exclusive clubs, and as a result the lack of accommodation at University, Victoria, St. Michael's and Trinity colleges is a most serious problem. Putting aside entirely the question of the fitness or stupidity of the would-be followers of the liberal arts there is the incessant query that is flinging itself at the registrars, "Where can they be placed?"

That the accommodation is taxed is nothing new. There was serious overcrowding some years ago. That admission can be refused to none is apparent since a state subsidized university must open its doors to any number of people who have the required standing. The problem then devolves on the necessity of more room.

All the colleges have an increased first year registration. University has an increase in the first year of 13.76 per cent., the smallest percentage increase of the four. Trinity has an increase of 18.9 per cent. and St. Michael's a surplus over last year of 27.1 per cent. But the most stupendous is that of Victoria which has an increase in first year registration of some 75.13 per cent. What is Victoria going to do with them all?

The freshmen have from their earliest youth heard of the advantages of a small college. That in large measure accounts for their flocking to Victoria, which not many years ago was a tiny institute. That inculcated desire will in very short time lead to the demand for another Arts College, that will be state subsidized entirely, state controlled since he who pays has control, and distinct from any sect. It is a solution that will in part solve the problem of too many students at one college.

Lacking the desire to found another Arts College there is a further possibility. That is, another university building to be used solely for university lectures. At present the university lectures are held in University College, which is the real reason why U.C. faculty lacks the paternal outlook towards its students. Even medical students and sometimes the engineers make use of U.C. for central lectures. That kills any community spirit at the heart of the university which is reflecting itself in its almost stationary percentage increase. The numbers at University College are not too large for an adequate college spirit. The difficulty there which the other colleges do not have to face, is that students can have no contact with each other when most of their lecture rooms are filled with what are technically outsiders. The solution does not lie here in "more and greater" year parties or "bigger and better" U.C. Lit. meetings, but bluntly, in keeping members of other colleges out.

If this were accomplished it would mean that the undesirably large lectures taken by the entire university will not be foisted upon U.C. It will then necessitate a building constructed with rooms somewhat on the plan of Room 43 of the Physics Building. That solution would end the overcrowding at lectures at any one college and would still allow the cultivation of college spirit at every college. It is most unfair to hoist the onus of looking after the extras of all the colleges upon one.

A further solution might be that of having all students registered in such courses that necessitate university and not college tuition, enroll with the university alone. As it is some register in, for example's sake, Biology and Medicine, and some in Commerce and Finance, and never go near their college for a lecture. Why not then have a C. & F. building and a B. & M. institution? That step has already been taken in having all students studying honour economics and honour history, with but few exceptions, take their work at Baldwin House. Why not then extend that principle to the logical conclusion.

There will have to be something done and done very soon. The solution we feel lies in some combination of all the suggestions given. It is a problem, the solution of which, is most urgent.



Scene: Somewhere West of Wycliffe  
Time: Yesterday  
Weather: Clear  
Track: Fast  
People: The Peanut Man;  
The Scribe

(The curtain rises promptly to discover the Scribe approaching the Peanut Stand, registering what might pass for extreme diffidence. The Peanut Man views him guardedly.)

Scribe (brightly). Do you carry peanuts?

Peanut Man. Yep.

(Scribe produces coin and the relationship is immediately placed on a quite orthodox basis.)

P.M. (airily). Nice day?

Scribe (suddenly emboldened). What is your impression of university life? P.M. (suspicious). Are you a "Varsity" reporter?

Scribe (weakly). Why?

P.M. Because if you are! . . . .

(Brandishes an empty bag fiercely.) Scribe (hastily). Oh, no—no—no—no. Just curious.

P.M. Curious, eh? Well, that's no crime.

Scribe. What is your—er—impression of university students?

P.M. Man and boy, I've set up this peanut stand here for forty years. And I can't say that these here students have made such a dam' impression on me.

Scribe (scribbling furtively on his

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## FAY AND FREE SPEECH

Dear Sir,—  
Doubtless you along with others of us, received this morning No. 1 of Vol. 1 of the "Canadian Republic" issued under the editorship of Gordon M. Weir, from 1190 University St., Montreal. I hope you will exert your influence on behalf of Free Speech.

My own reply to this present I give you in *Extensio* for what it is worth: "Dear Sir,—

I have received the first number of this "Canadian Republic", and should be gratified if you would send no more. You seem to me to be both perverse and stupid. You clearly know nothing about England, and not much more, I suspect, about your own country.

P.S.—I ought to add that I hope the police will suppress neither you nor the Communists.

I am, Mr. Editor,  
Yours very truly,  
C. R. Fay (Professor)

## SACRILEGE

The Editor:  
Sir:—

As an undergraduate of the finest Alma Mater anyone has ever had the privilege of attending, I was amazed to note recently that an alien has procured, by some means or other, window plates (or whatever they are called) of the official crest of the University of Toronto. I have since questioned various other members of the student body and so far have found some who were favourably impressed with the innovation. If the privilege of using our crest has been granted by the powers that be to the proprietor of the establishment on Bloor St., to which I allude, I might ask in the vernacular, "How come?" What has he done for the honour of Old Varsity to merit such a mark of distinction? Surely we are not so financially embarrassed that it is necessary to stoop to selling our sacred rights to outsiders for mere pecuniary gain.

If, so I trust, there is good and sufficient reason for allowing the use of our crest by outsiders, I think the students generally would like to know it. At any rate, I am sure that we would all appreciate some assurance that this practice will be reserved only for those who for some cause or other really deserve it.

Thanking you for this space I am yours till we have no crest to sell, 371, U.C.

cuff.) Forty years! What has struck you most in your university career?

P.M. Well, one day there was a Hebrew lexicon somebody threw outa that Wycliffe window there . . . But, I'll tell y'u. (Points dramatically in a north-westerly direction.) See out yonder. On a clear day you can see the University Residences from here. Real pretty with the autumn leaves fallin' and the mattresses leanin' out the windows and all. (Simply.) I like that.

Scribe. What is your opinion of the professors, sir?

P.M. Well, you may not believe it, but as a matter of fact I ain't never attended no lectures here. You see, although I do live right in the midst of the thickest part of this university atmosphere, so to speak, I'm still just a plain peanut man with plain peanut ways. My father was a peanut man before me and his father before him. As far back as we have been able to trace, the peanut strain has ran in our blood. It's the family tradition. Like some families raise horses, and others raise boy orators, ours raises peanuts. . . . Well, we don't really raise them—but you know what I mean . . . Scribe (gently). And your son—do you expect him to follow the family tradition?

P.M. My—my son? . . . Yes, I had a son. It would of been the proudest moment of my life to see him stand in his daddy's shoes here warmin' his hands over this old tooter and upholdin' the family honour . . . But . . . (Choking) . . . It—it didn't turn out that way. He got big ideas. He got it into his head peanuts wasn't good enough for him and he made up his mind he was goin' to enter this here course in honour classics. So—well—there was nothin' else to do, so finally I just had to up and shoot him . . . (Philosophically.) It wasn't to be, I guess. It just about broke my heart. But life is like that. (The curtain falls slowly to strains of "Sonny Boy").

C—C

B's-Wax submits the following via the slot in the door:

"Beautiful Soup, so rich and green,  
Waiting in a hot tureen!  
For such a prize who would not stoop?  
Soup of the evening, beautiful Soup."

Beau—ootiful Soo—oop,  
Beau—ootiful Soo—oop,  
Beautiful hot house tomatoes and peas,  
Beautiful Hot House Soup!  
C—C

P.G. reports that a local fourteenth-run cinema offers "Ten Nights in a Barroom", featuring "Father, dear father, come home with me now with sound effects!" André.

## STUDENT

Sax, traps and banjo players interested in orchestra work phone Hillcrest 5649w, to-day between 5 and 7 p.m.

## THE TUCK SHOP HART HOUSE

Get Your Gym Supplies  
at the  
Tuck Shop

NOTE THE NEW LOW  
PRICES

Gym Pants	.65
Gym Jerseys	.65
Running Shoes	1.35
Running Boots	1.45
Basketball Boots	3.45
Bowie Carters	.75
Athletic Suspenders	.75
Swimming Caps	.75
Squash Racquets	\$5 \$6 \$8 \$9

Leave your Squash Racquet at the Tuck Shop for expert repairs.



## THE SIGN OF THE LANTERN

Open  
Sundays

5 WILCOCKS STREET

Breakfast, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Dinner  
Sandwich Shop—open 7.30 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.  
Bridge and Private Parties  
KINGSDALE 2259

## Torontonensis Representatives

If in any College or Faculty, the *Torontonensis* Representative has not been chosen, this matter should be attended to immediately, and the name reported to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

## Topcoats

in the  
British Manner

\$25 to \$45

These Topcoats have that loose-fitting careless swank, so typical of British coats, because they are made in England—many new patterns in grey and brown mixtures—Reglan or regular shoulders, value that speaks for itself.

Pascoes  
LIMITED

Two Shops

Kent Bldg.,  
Yonge and Richmond

Stollery Bldg.,  
Yonge and Bloor



# SEMI-FINALS ARE REACHED IN VARSITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

## HOLMES' FAST DRIVES WIN TWICE AT TENNIS

Balfour and Noyes; Martin  
And Holmes, Battle  
To-Day

### SIX HARD GAMES PLAYED

The Varsity tennis tournament has reached the semi-final stage and this morning on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club the penultimate round will be finished. Yesterday's play furnished many close and exciting matches and if they are any indication the two matches today will be well worth seeing.

Hartley Holmes advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Sid Hetherington and then Jim Coupland. Holmes had his difficulties with both men but his forehand and backhand drives were not to be denied in the pinches and he got the points when they were needed. Bill Noyes also advanced to the last four by defeating a fine opponent in

## Varsity Intermediates Open Rugby Season on Saturday

Coach Chaffe of the Intermediate Intercollegiate rugby squad is particularly optimistic over the prospects of his team. With all the assurance of one who is confident of success, he states that he will field a stronger and heavier aggregation than the one which took it on the nose from St. Michael's last year. Sullivan, at quarter, Arnold, at half, and Brooks-Hill, on the line, all of last year's team, are back. A large number have stepped up from the junior ranks and are expected to bolster the intermediates considerably. Farrell, Connors, Buchanan, Jackson and Reeves are aspiring to line positions while Heintzman is an applicant for quarter and Smith for flying wing.

Varsity is grouped with O.A.C., Western and probably McMaster. St. Michael's, winners of the western intercollegiate title in 1928, have dropped out of the intermediate league and are playing senior O.R.F.U. Osgoode Hall will not enter a team this year.

Musgrave, who is one of the leading players in Nova Scotia. Noyes scored a clean cut victory, defeating his opponent 6-2, 6-0.

Art Balfour encountered the stiffest opposition in his bracket and it required two three set matches before he Max Meighen the ex-R.M.C. star, in reached the semi-finals. He defeated a very close three set match in the morning and later on in the day he subdued Morrow of Hamilton 6-4 in the third set.

Walter Martin defeated Armstrong 6-1, 6-2 in the other half of the draw. He was too steady for his opponent and although many fine rallies ensued the last stroke usually came from the young Regina star's racket.

To-day Walter Martin meets Hartley Holmes in the upper half and on the other side Art Balfour and Noyes will fight it out. Both matches promise to be close. The doubles will also start this morning.

To-day's draw:  
10.30 a.m.  
Bell-Punchard vs. Hetherington-Coupland.  
Boland-Boardman vs. Tomlinson-Caldcott.  
11 a.m.  
Martin vs. Holmes.  
Balfour vs. Noyes.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

As the time draws at hand for the opening tussle of the Senior Intercollegiate football series, it finds the Blue and White gridders grinding away harder than ever. Coach Ronnie McPherson is certainly showing no mercy to his players. Besides the regular afternoon workouts he has the team going through a brisk signal practice every morning at seven a.m. Ronnie is going to be a very disappointed mentor if his Blue team does not take the Western outfit into camp handily next Saturday.

This week-end will see three Varsity teams in action. The Intercollegiate take on Western, the "Orfuns" engage Windsor on the latter's grounds, and the Intermediates play O.A.C. here. Three victories would be the right way to start the season.

The Varsity Tennis Tournament is now down to the semi-finals. Out of the smoke of battle has emerged a bright prospect for the Blue and White tennis team. Hartley Holmes, a newcomer to Varsity, although already well-known on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club, is the player in question. He has reached the semi-finals and is pitted to play against Walter Martin to-day. Although Holmes is very unlikely to defeat Martin, who was last year's champion, he looks to be the man to fill Martin's shoes when the latter graduates next spring.

## Ushers Appointed For Stadium Work

The following men have been appointed as Stadium Ushers for the ensuing year and must call for passes Saturday morning October 5, between 10 and 12 o'clock.

Chief Overseer—C. S. Robertson.  
Overseers—J. Brebner, W. Dowds, D. R. Gunn, G. H. Hutton, W. G. Joynt, V. O. D. King, C. MacMillan.

Head Ushers—C. A. Armstrong, J. R. Berwick, J. G. Cock, E. A. Carr, M. L. Craig, T. Calnan, W. F. Dewar, A. D. Irvine, W. H. Jackson, J. H. Merrell, D. M. Penhall, F. D. Richardson, F. O. Wishart, T. V. Wilson, G. W. Young.

Regular Ushers—F. O. Dixon, E. K. Woodruff, J. W. Young, H. B. Birchell, C. H. Haugh, E. Hislop, A. E. Clarke, P. B. Ayres, H. E. Armstrong, R. J. Gibbons, R. B. Meiklejohn, R. J. Nodwell, J. W. Rowson, F. S. Brien, N. L. Smith, J. N. Corry, D. E. Bridge, W. G. Mahaffy, W. G. Heslop, J. W. McLean, D. H. Walden, J. A. Munro, K. W. McKay, J. H. Lee, G. A. Kenny, J. F. Brown, L. Sturgeon, W. W. Baldwin, G. W. Peacock.

Assistant Ushers—A. S. Archer, G. A. Beatty, J. K. Bradford, J. M. Boyd, K. C. Coleman, L. J. Conn, F. H. Cowan, F. M. Davies, W. L. Dutton, J. C. Fowler, A. J. Elder, J. C. Fletcher, J. C. Fair, C. G. Gibson, V. M. Humphries, N. F. Helper, A. G. Hoffman, M. E. Hobbs, W. R. Jenner, R. G. Kelly, J. F. Kichham, W. B. Kichen, E. J. Langan, R. S. Morrissey, J. R. Mills, L. C. Meyer, J. L. Moyer, W. S. McDonnell, A. C. McNab, J. W. Meredith, F. A. Masse, R. F. Nott, W. P. Pyle, D. E. Shultis, C. G. Southmay, G. O. Sutherland, A. J. Tigert, L. Tarshis, R. B. Wishart, W. G. White, G. E. Wilson, A. J. Wilson, T. S. Caldwell, J. A. Knox, J. R. Edmonds.

## Old Rugby Rivals Meet To Open Season on Sat.

When Varsity plays its first game of the season next Saturday, the Blue team will meet its old rival, the Toronto Club. It should be a hard game as this club has been playing already this fall.

Coach Burton has held practices for the last two weeks and this will be a good chance to try out his new men. The Varsity forwards should be a fast-moving pack though a lighter one than their opponents, but if they can hold their own in the scrummages and heel the ball to the half-back combination of "Red" Roome and McFee, it should be an interesting game. McFee has plenty of speed and his "three-quarters" should be given plenty of good openings.

Archbold, Lee and McLean should give a spectacular showing. The game will give the lads a chance to settle into their new positions.

## McMASTER AND O.C.E. ENTER SOCCER SERIES

Schedule is Drawn Up By  
New Board Of  
Management

### OCT. 7 SEES FIRST GAMES

The Interfaculty Soccer schedule is as follows:

#### GROUP NO. 1

Pharmacy  
Victoria College  
Trinity College

#### GROUP NO. 2

Ontario College of Education  
Knox College  
Faculty of Medicine

#### GROUP NO. 3

McMaster University  
Wycliffe College  
University College  
Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering

#### GROUP NO. 4

Ont. Agricultural College, Guelph.  
The following is the list of games and referees:

#### MONDAY, OCT. 7

Pharmacy at Victoria—Downing.  
O.C.E. at Knox—Helper.  
McMaster at Wycliffe—Gray.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

U.C. at S.P.S.—Jackson  
Knox at Meds—Worrall

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 11

Pharmacy at Trinity—Gray.  
Wycliffe at S.P.S.—Jackson

#### MONDAY, OCT. 14

Victoria at Trinity—Worrall  
O.C.E. at Meds—Downing

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Knox at O.C.E.—Worrall  
McMaster at U.C.—Downing

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 18

Victoria at Pharmacy—Worrall  
S.P.S. at U.C.—Jackson

#### MONDAY, OCT. 21

Trinity at Pharmacy—Downing  
Medicine at Knox—Helper

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

Meds. at O.C.E.—Downing  
Wycliffe at McMaster—Gray

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Trinity at Victoria—Jackson  
S.P.S. at McMaster—Davidson

#### U.C. at Wycliffe—King

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

Wycliffe at U.C.—Wong.  
McMaster at S.P.S.—Jackson

#### FRIDAY, NOV. 1

S.P.S. at Wycliffe—Jackson  
U.C. at McMaster—Davidson

#### O.A.C. has a bye until the semi-finals are reached.

#### Managers Note:

Each game must start at 4.00 p.m., and game is automatically defaulted if team is not on field at 4.30 p.m. Kindly have your Physical Training sheet in each Monday morning.

Dr. Tameoki, noted Japanese scientist, after investigating 7,000 children, reports that long eyelashes are generally a symptom of ill-health or a diseased condition.



Soon . . . In Every Corner of the  
Campus . . . You'll See Swagger  
Coats of Camel or Llama Pile!

These are the coats that are supplanting the old  
raccoon.

College men—young business men—men who stay  
young—all sponsor these new coats of camel or  
llama pile . . . and it's no wonder when you consider  
their smart appearance, their snug warmth, and  
their lightness in weight . . . They are coats that  
have an appeal to men who are in the know on style.

Priced \$55.00 and \$65.00

Second Floor . . . James St.

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## SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

There have been so many entries for the U.C. Women's Tennis Tournament that it is necessary to have a preliminary round. Accordingly will those scheduled to play at 2 o'clock please be prompt?

The tournament will be held at Rusholm Lawn Tennis Club on Dovercourt Road just south of College Street. Those who do not turn out when called will be defaulted. In case of rain during the morning the tournament will be postponed till further notice.

#### The following play at 2 p.m.:

May Turner vs. J. Fraser  
D. Starr vs. K. Baikie  
B. Potter vs. T. Homfray  
G. Hoidge vs. I. McKay  
S. Greenwood vs. D. Freeman  
A. Jamieson vs. M. McKay

J. Plumtree vs. H. Turner  
F. Clark vs. M. Henderson  
A. Chapman vs. F. O'Connor  
K. McIntyre vs. M. Lossing  
The following play at 3 p.m.:

N. Bowers vs. M. Hogarth  
G. Arney vs. E. Burruss  
H. Musson vs. H. McKee  
A. Purkis vs. M. Conboy  
3.30 p.m.  
I. Wells vs. winner of McIntyre, Lossing.  
M. Boulbee vs. winner of Turner, Fraser.  
4 p.m.  
G. McMurech vs. M. Shantz  
T. MacLean vs. L. Staples  
P. Cook vs. M. Satterly  
G. Gray vs. M. Gates

Four pounds of gum was deposited by students at the University of Kansas on the bottoms of chairs and tables in the University Library during the past year.

Students' Season Ticket \$4.00

RUGBY - TRACK - HOCKEY

Ticket sale continues to-day at 1.00 in West Common Room, Hart House, for men students. For women students the sale is from 10.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m., in Room 82, University College.

Registration card must be presented. Only one ticket to each student.

**ENGLISH SQUASH RACQUETS**

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**\$7 and \$9**

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**STUDENT ATHLETIC SEASON TICKET HOLDERS**

**TICKET No. 1** will be collected for

the Varsity-Western Game

October 5

**Enter by South Door Varsity Arena Only**

**RUGBY, SOCCER and GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES, VARSITY SWEATERS BLAZERS**

**Pennants, Crests and Cushion Covers**

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## Coming Events

### MONDAY, OCT. 7

7.30 p.m.—All former members and prospective members urged to attend Victoria College Music Club open meeting in Wymilwood. Refreshments.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 8

4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike and wicker roast. First year men and women in Honour and Household Science invited.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 5

8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

### Swimming and Polo Class Holding Special Practices

All those interested in Swimming and Water Polo are urged to take advantage of the special practices being held each night in the plunge at 5 p.m. Intercollegiate practices will begin on Monday, Oct. 7th. The schedule of interfaculty practice hours and games will be announced in an early issue of "The Varsity". Through the Interfaculty League an opportunity is afforded those unfamiliar with water polo to learn the principles and practice of the sport. The majority of Intercollegiate players in former years have had no previous experience prior to participation in the Interfaculty League.

### AGGRESSIVE PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Intercollegiate line-up consisted of the following: Stewart, Bean, Morgan, Keith, White, Dewar, Subotski, Rudell, Harrison, Wood, Bell and Sinclair. Don Wood was at quarter again with Jack Sinclair and Bill Bell playing back for the kicks. After a short scrimmage with the Orions the Blue took on the hefty Argonaut Senior team who provided stiff opposition for the rest of the practice. John Harrison featured the Varsity attack with several neat plunging performances. It was in the tackling department, however, that the Blue and White showed the most improvement. Evidently Coach McPherson's effort to improve this end of the Varsity game is beginning to bear fruit.

With the Intercollegiate squad cut down to workable proportions, rapid progress is now being made in working up team play. By next Saturday, by the aid of the early morning practices and the usual afternoon workouts, Varsity is going to field a much improved twelve from the one that faced Argos last Saturday.

The police recently arrested an 82-year-old burglar. In house-breaking circles it is felt he ought to retire and let youth have a chance.—Punch.

## Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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Optometrist and Optician  
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)  
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Slightly Used First-class Clothing.

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We also buy your cast off clothing at highest prices.

## The Table Round

The need for a distinctive Canadian culture is recalled by a timely article in the *Canadian Forum*. We agree with the writer of this article that the translation of English culture is hardly feasible, while the infiltration of American culture is undesirable. Intellectual Americanization is not, to our way of thinking, a welcome prospect.

The *New Student* has announced—in language that is by now fairly hackneyed—that it is discontinuing publication owing to lack of financial support. The *Canadian Mercury*, we are told, has also departed to the Elysian fields of literature. These tidings will be received with mixed feelings by students. At least they serve to remind us, at once of the ephemeral nature of most new undertakings in the magazine field, and the need for exceptional endeavour if they are to be kept alive.

Contributions to this column, in the form of prose or poetry, will be welcome. They should be addressed to Editor, the Table Round, "The Varsity".

### THE ADVENTURER

"This humdrum life . . ." the Freshman sighed,

"I was not born for this.

Let others seek for French and Greek  
If that will bring them bliss.

Give me the heaving restless sea—  
Alaska's chill—high Barbary—

The tropic night—from Latin free—  
And Spanish lips to kiss.

"With drowsy lectures far behind  
I'll be Adventure's guest.

We'll have our fling; fight, love and sing,  
And last come home to rest.

But first, we'll taste of every vine—  
We'll duel for love—we'll brawl in wine—

The world holds nothing quite so fine  
As a manly blade-searred chest.

"At home I'll tell of midnight raids,  
Of Moorish prison bars,"

Of how I saw a guard and crew,  
And won the praise of Mars.

And if they think I merely jest—  
And if they put me to the test—

Why then I'll bare my brawny chest  
And show my manly scars."

Sea dreams intoxicate like wine,  
One day the Freshman quit;

His college home he left to roam:  
He'll show the boys his grit!

He scrubbed a freighter—bunked below—  
Three months and he was home, by Jol!

And now he bares his chest to show  
The scars—where bed-bugs bit!!!

E.R.T.

Rowers are Now Training

For Interfaculty Regatta

Yesterday saw the beginning of another big year in the Hart House rowing room. Many eager freshmen men. Interfaculty rowing should have crowded to the machines together with a considerable number of last year's a busy season.

The future looks bright for U.C. and Meds if new material means anything. U.C. had the largest turnout

## Bunkley Shuter Glad to Return Condemns Frosh as Green-Horns

By N. J. DeWitt

"I was glad to see the boys again," said Mr. Bunkley Shuter, when interviewed by ye scribe. "There is nothing like getting back to college," he added, "except getting away in the spring."

"You're a sophomore now, Mr. Shuter?" we asked.

"Yes," said Bunkley, with a genial smile, "I am. I failed last spring, you know. I can't understand my professors. They refused to give me my year. I didn't have any term mark. Narrow-minded, I think," said Bunkley, with a merry twinkle in his eye.

"How did you work it?" we asked, breathlessly.

"I registered in Trinity," replied Bunkley, "where such little details don't matter at all."

"Well," we said, with admiration, "why should you be expected to study at college? That's old-fashioned!"

"Yes," agreed Bunkley, "it is. But let me tell you about the freshmen. Terrible bunch of green-horns. They have to be shown their place."

"Sounds like you were theatre ushers," we remarked absently.

Bunkley Shuter ignored the ill-timed interruption. "Their ties have to be cut off. They don't like it. But it is our duty to make them into better university students and instill traditions into them—"

"It smacks of idealism," we remarked.

"We do smack them," said Bunkley.

"You would," we replied.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Dr. Price will give an address "Stump Speaking in the Coming Election" at a joint dinner of the Macdonald-Cartier Club and Osgoode Hall and Young Men's Conservative Clubs at the Albany Club on Monday evening. For admission see executive.

### SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE

First dance of the year at Wymilwood, Saturday at 8.30. Tickets to Victoria students only in the College Hall to-day (Thursday) at 1.30 p.m.

### U. OF T. LIBERAL CLUB

The first meeting of the U. of T. Liberal Club will be held in the Lecture Room at 8.00 p.m. All those interested in Liberal principles welcome. Mr. Evan Gray will be the chief speaker of the evening. Discussion will follow.

### VIC BASKETBALL

Vic freshettes first basketball practice on Friday, 5-6 p.m. in men's gym. Everybody out.

### HARVARD DON TO SPEAK BEFORE MENORAH SOCIETY

Ambitious Programme for Year  
Outlined by President  
Goldhar

Song and dance featured the first meeting of the Menorah Society held at the Women's Union last evening. An innovation in the form of a vaudeville skit by "Curly" Nixon and Pat Rafferty, stars of the "Merrymakers" won the hearty applause of an audience which taxed the capacity of the auditorium. The president, Mr. Goldhar, voiced a few words of welcome to new members, and outlined an ambitious programme for the coming year. Mr. David Raiblat, the artist of the evening, gave a programme of music; his accompanist was Miss Florence Craig. Dancing and refreshments rounded out the entertainment.

The statement was given to "The Varsity" that Dr. Isaacs of Harvard was expected to speak before the Society before the end of the first semester. The announcement was also made that informal teas would be given on every second Saturday afternoon in the various girls' residences,

in years. The regatta will take place on Oct. 26th. This week and the next will be spent on the machines followed by two on the water. Competition is keen so S.P.S. will have to strain themselves to the utmost to retain the title. It is probable that U.C. will enter two teams. The meet will be held on the water front near the rowing club's quarters at the foot of John Street. It is a mile race. Those interested in rowing should turn out

### TRACK CLUB DINNER

Track Club dinner and meeting will be held in Hart House on Thursday, Oct. 3rd at 6.30 p.m. All interested in Track and Harrier will be welcome. All intending to be present meet in Room A, at 6.15.

### FACULTY TEA

University College students particularly the men and women of the first year, are cordially invited to the Faculty Tea in the Senior Common Room, Croft Chapter House, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Lady Falconer, Mrs. Malcolm Wallace and Mrs. F. B. Allan will receive.

### INTERFACULTY

#### POLO REPRESENTATIVES

An important meeting of the Interfaculty representatives for Water Polo will be held on Thursday, Oct. 3rd, at 5 p.m. in Hart House Plunge. It is necessary that all representatives be present.

### C. O. T. C.

Lectures in the Military Studies Course have been started and there is accommodation for a few more students who may wish to take this interesting course for academic credit or as an extra.

If found suitable, the hours at present arranged will be continued; these are—

II Year—Wednesday, 9 a.m.  
III Year—Tuesdays, 9 a.m. or Fridays, 12 noon.

IV Year—Mondays, 11 a.m. or Thursdays, 3 p.m.

Regular attendance is necessary, not only for term credits, but to receive the benefit of lectures which are not covered in the text books loaned to students.

Recruiting is now in full swing and students are recommended to call at Corps Headquarters, 184 College St., for information concerning the many advantages to be obtained by members of all ranks. Drill taken in the C.O.T.C. is equivalent to P.T. and should be taken in the Faculty periods listed below, but may also be taken in other periods if more convenient—

"A" Co.—Arts students in U.C.—Mondays and Fridays, 4-5 p.m.

"D" Co.—Arts students not in U.C.—Mondays and Fridays, 5-6 p.m.

"B" Co.—Med. and Dent. students—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6 p.m.

"C" Co.—App. Sc. and For. students—1 Year, Tuesdays and Fridays, 12-1 p.m.; 2 Year, Thursdays, 12-1 p.m. and Saturdays, 11-12 a.m.

The attention of members of the C.O.T.C. and of other Militia units, with one or more years' service, is drawn to the SPECIAL CLASS FOR O.T.C. CERTIFICATES, "A" and "B", Infantry, which opens on Friday, 18th October at 5 p.m. Information may be obtained at the office, 184 College Street.

immediately as things are already getting under way. There is an opening for coxswain on the U.C. team. The

### Mc'S LUNCH

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Half-way between Wellesley  
and Maitland.  
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Imagine her thrill! . . . "The Dentistry colors! Who could have sent them?" . . . "McGill's red and white! Good gracious, whom do I know there?" . . . And the delicious flavor of Simpson's chocolates lingers long in her memory. One pound box, \$1; two pound box, \$2.

Boxes are tied with the following colors—or any others you may order:

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Ontario College of Education

Varsity

McGill

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Upper Canada

Moulton

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Street Floor

THE **SIMPSON** COMPANY  
LIMITED

### SLATTER DENIES

(Continued from page 1)

a band of similar rank. Yale has a band of 200, Illinois the same, while Cornell with a smaller registration than Toronto, has a band of 85 members. In the States a band is a vital part of the student life, on a par with football and other sports. It should occupy a similar position here.

"There is no lack of talent in the various faculties to ensure an outstanding band, one that will be a credit to its Alma Mater. The chief difficulty here seems to be the lack of an inducement in the way of recognition by the governing bodies, to keep the boys together for the year. To secure the faithful attendance necessary, the sinner scheme such as a rebate Board of overnors, I feel, should concern the whole or a part of a year's tuition, the arrangement of visits to sister universities, or the accompaniment of football teams on their trips. So far as I know this is the only University of its kind where band members (undergraduates) render a real service, and devote time to an organization which is a vital part of student life, and receive no recognition nor pay for those services. However, I hope that this year's band will be accorded the recognition long due its predecessors. I can give you no more information than that, but I feel sure that once the matter is brought to the attention of the proper authorities it will be well taken care of."

### VARSITY GRAD PLAYER, DOT GREER, VERY ILL

Dorothy Greer, one of Toronto's best-known girl athletes, and a former member of the University College and the Varsity basketball teams, is seriously ill in Toronto General Hospital suffering from pleural pneumonia and streptococcal infection.

Miss Greer entered University College in 1924 after establishing a splendid basketball reputation at Oakwood Collegiate, Toronto. Successfully passing her examinations, Miss Greer left Varsity at the end of her first year, entered Normal School, and has lately been teaching at Hodgson Public School.

As well as playing softball with the Toronto Ladies, the Supremes, and Parkdale, Miss Greer was a basketball player for Normal School, Epiphany Church, for Varsity Grads for two years and for Parkdale.

times of practice are as follows: U.C., 4-4.30; Vic, 4.30-5; Meds, 5-5.30 and S.P.S. 5.30-6 p.m. every day.

### ENROLMENT INCREASE

(Continued from page 1)

at St. Michael's and 47 at Victoria. The number of freshmen who have registered in the various Colleges of the University has in every instance shown a decided increase over last year. At University College 529 have registered, a considerably greater number than last year when 465 registered. In Victoria there are 338 registrants in comparison with 193 in 1928, 136 have registered at St. Michael's, while only 107 enrolled in the previous year. At Trinity College 113 registered this year and 95 last year.

Secretary Good says Chicago has growing pains. The trouble, you remember, seems to be in the joints.—*San Francisco Chronicle*.

## COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS

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### WHAT THE PRESS SAYS OF MR. LYONDE—

"Lyonde is the King of Canadian Photographers."  
—*Toronto Saturday Night*.

"Lyonde is the Canadian Sarony."  
—*Toronto Star*.

"His hand has turned and posed the head of nearly every society lady in Canada."  
—*Toronto Sunday World*.

"His work is so far in advance of other photographers that one finds himself speaking of him as Lyonde the artist."  
—*Hamilton Times*.

"In fact Lyonde is the only photographer."  
—*Catholic Register*.

"Other photographers have rivals, but this man Lyonde stands without a peer."  
—*Whitby Chronicle*.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1929

No. 6

### TEMPERANCE ISSUE DRAGS THE CHURCH INTO POLITICS

Liberal Club Speaker Scores  
Tory Platform on Many  
Counts

#### EDUCATION ARRAIGNED

Impossible for Premier To Do  
Justice to Second  
Job

"The Temperance question necessarily drags the Church into politics to the detriment of church and politics," declared Mr. Evan Gray, speaking on "Principle of Liberalism" at the first meeting of the Liberal Club at Hart House last night.

In giving his outline of the aims of the Liberal party, the speaker asserted that he believes in submitting the liquor question to the judgment of the people and that is a plebiscite.

"The L.C.A. will not be recognized by the Liberal party, but it will be given a fair trial," he stated.

He also dealt with another important plank in the Conservative platform—that of education. Emphasizing the necessity of revision of the present educational system, he declared that it was "impossible for one man to fulfil adequately the position of premier and give the department of education the attention it requires. He criticized the Ferguson plan for extending the high school course to include one year of University work. He advised that educational reform be carried out by experts.

Dealing with the financial administration of the Conservative government, Mr. Gray made the statement that "there has not been a competent man as provincial treasurer for years." "Increased expenditures—increased taxation, that is the record of the Conservative administration," he concluded.

Following Mr. Gray's address, Mr. Dewar, Liberal candidate for the riding of St. Patrick's, and a graduate of the university, made a brief statement of his stand in the coming elections.

### C.O.T.C. PROGRAMME PRESENTS ITS LURES

Would Forestall Complaint Of  
Lack of Publicity Regarding Work

As announced in Thursday's Varsity, the year's activities of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps are starting immediately. In previous years there has been considerable complaint by men who have not learned of the advantages of the program offered by the Corps until after the closing date for enrolment. A few of the main points are mentioned below.

1. The U. of T. C.O.T.C. is a purely University organization and is so divided as to promote and foster college spirit.

2. Physical Training credit is allowed for all drills, parades, etc. attended, with the added advantage that drills are held at convenient hours, a choice from nearly a dozen periods.

(Continued on page 4)

### My Pet Peeve

"Is registrars"—J. L. Boddy, ex-370

"To be accosted by 'The Varsity' and asked 'What is your Pet Peeve,' while deep in the beauties of metaphysical poetry!" says Miss Sims, III U.C.

### Western Reunion

The members of the Varsity rugby team as well as the University of Western Ontario team will be guests at the Western "U" Reunion at the Royal York Hotel, Saturday evening, when Western will celebrate its first game in senior intercollegiate rugby. That Western is much interested in this first contest will be gathered from the fact that a block of 380 seats in the Varsity Stadium has already been taken by Western supporters while over four hundred guests will attend the Reunion.

A number of tickets for the Reunion are on sale in the Students' Council Office, Hart House, at three dollars.

### VARSITY DON LIKES AFRIC HOSPITALITY

World Geologists Travel After  
Their South African  
Conference

#### PROFESSOR WALKER NOTES

"I found the South Africans a very hospitable people," stated Professor T. L. Walker of the department of Mineralogy and Petrography when interviewed by "The Varsity" on the subject of his recent South African trip. "It is a nice country, but I think a Canadian would be glad to return from it to his native land. I went over to attend the International Geological Conference and to make an inspection of the country with regard to its mineral deposits. After the meeting of the Congress in Pretoria, at which there were representatives of forty-nine different countries, we toured South Africa by train and viewed the coal, asbestos and comite deposits in the Transvaal. I believe the government took some interest in the Congress as we travelled for about half fare on state trains.

"South Africa is largely dependent on fashion for its prosperity. In the past, when every lady's hat was decked with a gorgeous ostrich plume, the raising of these birds constituted one of the principle industries of the country, but now, since the decline of the fashion, farms which were formerly stocked by half a million ostriches now have but four or five thousand. This same condition necessitates the careful supervision of the diamond output to prevent this precious stone becoming too common and falling into disfavor with the world of fashion.

"The South African farmer," stated Professor Walker, "must have several thousand acres on which to graze his stock. The work is all done by black boys while the master smokes his pipe at home in ease. If he has a neighbour within sight, he considers he is being crowded, and promptly moves farther north."

Professor Walker was particularly impressed by the diamond mines which he described as being "the biggest holes I ever saw." He returned home with Sir Robert Falconer, who was attending a convention of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which was held in South Africa.

### Women's Sporting Staff

There will be a meeting of the probationers on the Women's Sporting Staff in Room 4, U.C., at 4.30 this afternoon. Attendance is compulsory.

Polo playing and fox hunting are popular sports at the University of Oklahoma this fall.

### NEW ARTS COLLEGE OUT OF QUESTION SAYS U.C. HEAD

Excessive Cost Would Be Bar  
Even if Step Seemed  
Necessary

#### RESIDENCE NEED GREATER

Students See Mass Production  
In Expansion And Low  
Standards

"A new Arts college or special building for lectures is out of the question due to the excessive cost," said Professor Wallace, Principal of University College when approached to-day with respect to the editorial, "Why Push?", in yesterday's "Varsity".

Principal Wallace further stated that the real need was for increased residential accommodation especially for University College, which has rooms for less than two hundred. He pointed out that the total registration in Arts was not greatly increased and that the excessively large increase at Victoria might be caused by the desire of students for a residential life and the restricted entrance at Trinity. The increase at Victoria was not due to the advantages offered by small colleges because these advantages are far outweighed by those of the large college. The total increase might possibly be an indication of the country's prosperity because a good education was one of the best things in life.

As for the invasion of University College by alien colleges he stated this must be accepted for the present and that when the time came room would be found for the classes in mathematics, etc., as had been done for history, economics and psychology.

Principal Wallace closed the interview by stating that the number of students passing through was not so important as raising the quality and high standards of the university.

Professor Woodcock, registrar of Trinity College, stated that the building for university lectures would not prevent overcrowding. He felt that

(Continued on page 4)

### USE OF VARSITY CREST AS AD CAN BE STOPPED

So Says Sir Robert Falconer  
Though Inscription  
Seems Bogus

"I know nothing at all about the matter," said A. Gordon Burns, of the S.A.C., when interviewed by "The Varsity", regarding the letter appearing in yesterday's issue, in which the writer stated that a Bloor Street store had used the University of Toronto crest. He had not read the letter he said, and could offer no comment. "Better see Sir Robert Falconer," was his terse comment.

Sir Robert expressed great surprise when informed of the matter.

"No, I don't think they were authorized to do such a thing," he replied when asked if the proprietors of the store had obtained permission from responsible authorities to use the crest. "I have heard nothing about the matter and really don't know what to say, but I think it can be stopped."

The crest in question depicts a shield half blue and half white, bearing a crown, two open Bibles and a beaver. Underneath is an inscription which does not seem to resemble the famed Velut Arbor-Aevo. Try as he could, "The Varsity" reporter failed to decipher the mysterious motto.

It is said that there are at least three firms in the city where anyone may purchase a Varsity crest. Rings, however, are made and sold only under the authority of the S.A.C.

### UNTIMELY DEATH OF JIMMIE DOUGLAS CASTS GLOOM OVER CAMPUS AS BLOW IS FELT BY ALL ALIKE



## JIMMIE

By Lou Golden

The steady tick, tick, of the telegraph instrument was resounding through the press box at the Varsity stadium. The two people present were silent, one was writing copy, the other sending it to the Daily Star. Suddenly the operator stopped sending his message. His companion only mildly interested, asked the cause of the delay. The answer was that the receivers were sending out a message and that he would get it. Taking up a pencil, he slowly wrote, letter by letter, the words as he received them and, looking over his shoulder the words came, though agonizingly, at a deadly ominous speed, "J-i-m-m-i-e D-o-u-g-l-a-s i-s d-e-a-d."

There was a moment's silence. Both men looked at each other. The tick rang out through the empty box, its incessant tick tick burning into the hearts of the men while the devastating news stood unaltered. Then there suddenly broke out a horrible stream of cursing. The reporter screeched his curses, belabored himself into a state of almost exhaustion. Then came the reaction. He sat down quietly on the long wooden bench of the box, lowered his head in his arms and was silent. Collecting himself he slowly walked over to the successor and friend of Jimmie, his face an ashen mask. There were a

few words passed between them. Then a call to the players who were practising, still oblivious of the fact that their leader had passed on. The news was slowly broken and over the features that just seconds ago were happy, there drew a deathly pallor as they whispered to one another, "He's gone, he's gone".

Practice was out of the question as groups of players stood in knots dumb in their grief, unbelievable in the enormity of the news.

At Hart House all spoke with hushed voices. "It's hell—Jimmie gone—Jimmie gone." Groups of newspaper men flocked around the offices and into the dressing rooms. Questions were asked, their answers recorded. Old friends of Jimmie coming back from work dropped in at Hart House. The silence of death hung over the house.

It was only Wednesday that Jimmie told a visitor that he would like a radio installed in his room so that he could hear the announcement of the game. Instead the crowds will pack the Stadium as Jimmie's body will be carried to its final resting place.

To Jimmie, football was never a business. In all his years at the game never a harsh word left his lips when a play miscarried or when a player did not follow instructions as given. Jimmie never tired of repeating things over again, of playing with the

After Fortnight's Illness The  
End Comes Suddenly  
Yesterday Afternoon

#### FUNERAL TO-MORROW

Varsity Coach Was Prominent  
In Various Spheres And  
Loved by Everyone

The many friends of Jimmie Douglas, coach of the Senior Intercollegiate football team were shocked and surprised to hear of his untimely passing at 3.45 yesterday afternoon at St. Michael's Hospital. Ill for only two weeks, Jimmie's passing came as a distinct shock to all.

Taken ill on the 19th of September, at his last practice, with what was supposedly intestinal flu, Jimmie Douglas' condition was not at first regarded as serious. It was only last Saturday that the doctors diagnosed his case as acute appendicitis, and while an operation was performed and every attempt made to save his life, it was found that gangrene had set in on the appendix. From then on, his condition at first regarded as serious, became more and more dangerous.

The late James Douglas was born 30 years ago in Sarnia, his parents moving to Toronto shortly afterwards. His early education was secured at Rosedale Public School, and he afterwards entered University of Toronto Schools. Graduating from there he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery at Kingston as a gunner. In that same contingent was Earl Douglas, who is now coach of the Orphans, and also Curly Carroll, another personal friend. While overseas he was badly wounded.

James Douglas had a long and successful sports record. His athletic career began in 1919, when he played on the second team in the intercollegiate Union. For seven successive years from 1921 to 1927 he played with the Argonaut Club team and was captain of that team in 1926. He was coach of the juniors for four years, and in 1928 was coach of the "Orphan" team, which team was Eastern Canada finalists. It was said of him that he was one of the best middle wings who ever played in that position. Last year Mr. Douglas also coached the Intermediate hockey team.

In addition to his numerous sports activities James Douglas was a captain in the Toronto Scottish Regiment and was second in command of C Company. In addition he belonged to several fraternities and was a member of Old St. Andrew's United Church. Since leaving college he has been employed with the Sun Life Company, in an important capacity.

Surviving him are his mother, with whom he lived, a sister, Mrs. George Dimick, now living in Montreal, and two brothers, William and Kenneth. His father died several years ago, and one brother was killed during the war.

The funeral will take place from Knox College Chapel at 3 o'clock on Saturday.

charges under his care, of having some real fun out of a sport.

It was the same in the big fight where Jimmie lost a brother and where he was seriously wounded. His back was against the wall again and again and yet Jimmie never forgot to smile. The dearest college memory to many is that of Jimmie Douglas always kindly, always fair.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1929

## A COMMUNITY TOUCHED

We speak for those who know James Douglas by fame only, and not by personal contact. It would be unseemly, then, for us to speak of him personally; this has been done elsewhere in this paper, ably, we feel, and sincerely.

But we can say, and with genuine feeling, that the whole university has been touched by sorrow. And to those who have been bereaved, we voice the sympathy of the university community, entire, and to the last individual. We realize that the sentiments of strangers are trivial in face of death; nevertheless, we offer them in all sincerity.

## PERSONAL LOSS FELT IN DEATH OF COACH

Colleagues Voice Deep Grief When Tragic News Is Broken

### HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM

The high esteem in which the late James Douglas was held, not only by those who knew him best, but by all with whom he came in any contact pays ample tribute to the sterling worth of the Intercollegiate coach.

"It is rather difficult to begin to do justice to Jimmie Douglas," said T. A. Reed, secretary of the Athletic Association. "Anything that I could say would be very inadequate. We all know what kind of a coach he was. The high esteem in which he was held by all is the truest indication of his worth. He had a large circle of friends, and I never knew him to have

an enemy. He was highly thought of as an undergraduate, both for his athletic ability and as a member of the Athletic Directorate. He was highly esteemed in the business world and in military circles."

Ronnie McPherson, now head coach of the Intercollegiate team, and successor of Jimmie Douglas, said last evening to "The Varsity": "I have known Jimmie since I was five years of age and I can't say too much for him. He was certainly one of the finest chaps I have ever known."

Sir Robert Falconer, the honorary president of the Athletic Directorate, to whom the news of James Douglas' passing was broken, said, "I am very, very sorry. I knew of course of the work he did last winter, and it is with great regret that I hear of this. He will be greatly missed."

"It seems too bad that he was so suddenly taken from us," said Prof. C. H. C. Wright, member of the Athletic Directorate. "I feel sure that not only the student body, but also the members of the staff will feel his loss very keenly."

## P.E.I. Students

The attention of students from Prince Edward Island is drawn to the fact that a graduate scholarship offered by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is available to students from that province.

Forms of application for this scholarship may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

## Masquerade

The Hart House Masquerade will take place on Friday evening, 15th November next.

## McGill Loses Don

Special to "The Varsity"  
Montreal, Que.—McGill University is losing a notable member of the faculty in the person of Dr. W. W. Chipman, professor of obstetrics and gynaecology since 1912, and connected with the University since 1900. Though Dr. Chipman is resigning from an active post in the University he will remain as emeritus professor of obstetrics and gynaecology in recognition of the great distinction he has brought the University.

## QUEEN'S SEES INCREASE IN NUMBER OF STUDENTS

Special to "The Varsity"  
Kingston, Ont.—Although complete figures are not yet available, the registration in Queen's University is certain to be larger than ever before. First year registration in Arts and Science shows the greatest advance, being almost double that of last year in the latter faculty. Medical registration is, to date, slightly lower than last year but it is not yet complete.

## MCGILL REGISTRATION SHOWS SLIGHT SLUMP

Special to "The Varsity"  
Montreal, Que.—Though exact figures have not yet been compiled, Registrar T. M. Matthews of McGill University, states that registration this year is probably slightly smaller than last year. The Faculty of Science has a record number of students registered, but there is a distinct falling-off in Arts.

Special to "The Varsity"  
Montreal, Que.—Major John W. Jenkins, for the past six years assistant Registrar at McGill University has resigned his position to go into business. He is connected with the Royal Trust Company.



Time—Eve of the big home game. Scene—Home of captain of the Blue Phone rings—The capt. answers, "Hello."

Voice—"Hello, there, Big Boy, how ya feeling? Gonna win to-morrow? Thass fine. Say old pal do you know where I can get hold of a couple tickets for the big show to-morrow? The girl friend's god father has just blown in from Chiblain Corners—good scout—he runs the slaughter house there you know. He asked for a couple tickets and it kinda puts me in an embarrassin' position, if you know what I mean. I thought maybe you—oh, I see. Well, sorry Old Man. Do you know where I can get any? No? So long." . . . . . Click.

C—C

Later—Phone rings. Capt—"Hello—What's that? What time does the game start? How should I know. I'm only the captain. . . . . click.

C—C

Later—Phone rings. Capt—"Hello." Young lady's voice—"Hello, is that you captain? This is Hernia Jones speaking. Don't you remember, I was in second form with you at high school. Remember our Latin teacher, Miss Asthma? Wasn't she simply dreadful? Yes, I'm at Varsity now. By the way, I was wondering where I could get two tickets for the game to-morrow. I've heard so much about you and I do want to see you play. Oh, you haven't got any? Oh, that's too bad. You know I was just saying to mother— . . . . . Click.

C—C

Still later—Phone ticks once more. Capt—"Hello. Who? Ammonia Fume? No, I don't remember you at the Sunday School picnic. No, I haven't any tickets. No, my picture

with the helmet on isn't on the tickets; they tear them up. . . . . click. C—C

Even later. Phone honks—Capt—"Hello." Voice—"This is Joe Swindle speaking. Say, will you take 100 shares of Pyrite Preferred for a couple tickets? They won't take 'em at the gate. But it is good stuff. You'll get in on the ground floor. The latest report says they've made a big strike on the 400 foot level. In fact the men are on a big strike right now. No? Why, man, you don't know what you are missing—why . . . . . click. C—C

Later yet. Phone moans. Capt—"Hella—what'sat? No, I don't care if you did just get in from Polecat Junction. I haven't any tickets. Who? Who? Not Charlie Cheesel? Well, well, well. Gool old Charlie! When did you come in? You wanta see the game? Sure thing! But say, Charlie, I can't get any more tickets now. But that's all right. Just disguise yourself as a photographer and walk right in. Gaspard McGuffey

## DOG GREETES GUESTS AT FACULTY TEA

Canine Aids at Croft Chapter As U.C. Welcomes First Year

The Faculty Tea, held in the Senior Common Room, Croft Chapter House, at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, was well attended and very much enjoyed by the students of University College. First year students were especially invited, and welcomed the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other.

A large number of the faculty was present to meet the students, and a delightful tea was served.

Lady Falconer, Mrs. F. B. Allan and Mrs. Malcolm Wallace received.

An amusing incident arose when a small dog tied to the door, greeted each student who arrived. The dog wagged his tail happily to welcome each guest.

## HAVE YOU VISITED CHARLOTTE'S COFFEE SHOP

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Tues. Eve.—Romeo and Juliet.  
Thurs.—Merry Wives of Windsor.  
Fri.—Hamlet.  
Sat. Mat.—Midsummer Night's Dream.  
Sat. Eve.—Romeo and Juliet.  
EV'GS Orch., \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 Bal., \$2.50, \$2.60, \$1.50, \$1.00 SEATS AT KENNEDY BROS., 32 BLOOR ST. W.

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# WESTERN INVADES BLUE STADIUM FOR OPENING GAME OF SEASON

## ATTENTION!

STUDENT ATHLETIC SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

TICKET No. 1 will be collected for

the Varsity-Western Game

October 5

Enter by South Door Varsity Arena Only

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-morrow afternoon will witness the first appearance in senior intercollegiate football of the University of Western Ontario. After many years in intermediate ranks, during which they made an excellent showing, particularly in the last few years, the Purple and White have become a welcome addition to the ranks of the Blue, Tricolour, and Red. For some time it was felt that the inclusion of a fourth team was necessary to round out the senior college series. Western gives promise of amply satisfying this need. No longer will there be Saturdays with one team idle and with the attendant two week interval between games. In addition there will be three home games for each team, helping to provide a more extensive bill of fare for those whom the great fall pastime draws in huge crowds to the college stadia.

\* \* \*

When Western secured Joe Breen as a coach, they certainly made a ten-strike. Joe was one of the best halves that ever starred on a University of Toronto team. Joe captained the Blue team of 1920 which won the Intercollegiate and Dominion championships. In that year Varsity defeated Argos to cop the title. Harry Batstone, who is now coaching the Tricolour, was then starting his senior gridiron career with the Double Blue. The following season Breen went to Parkdale and played with the Paddlers for several years before he retired with an injured knee. Breen has taken an active interest in football, is a student of the game and appears to have the necessary leadership to get the best out of his men.

On Saturday McGill entertain Queen's at the Molson Stadium. This is a hard game to pick. McGill will be strengthened by the return of the sensational Ralph St. Germain, two seasons ago the greatest scoring threat in Intercollegiate football.

## VARSITY SENIORS ENGAGE WESTERN

Blue Squads Primed for First Intercollegiate Tussle Of Season

### VARSITY FAVOURED TO WIN

To-morrow afternoon the curtain will be raised on intercollegiate football when Varsity and Western meet at the Stadium. The performance is doubly significant since it is Western's first senior game, and also will show Varsity as the team to beat for the title.

The Big Blue enter the game as heavy favourites. The underrated Mustangs are fighting to make good in senior ranks, and have displayed plenty of aggressiveness in their workouts. Joe Breen's charges have been cleaning up regularly on the London Gas House Gang, hoping to extend this cleaning-up process to to-morrow.

Coach McPherson has put the boys through plenty of hard work this past week. Ronnie has his eyes on Varsity's weaknesses as shown up by the Argos tilt and the benefits of his tutelage will be apparent at the Purple's expense.

Ronnie has called a temporary halt to the weeding-out process and the intercollegiate squad is cut down to twenty-five men. Some of the players are still suffering from injuries received in the strenuous practices. Mueller with a finger nail torn off, and Twaites with a case of water on the knee, are the two most injured. Jack Sinclair, Gooderham, Little and Jimmie Sinclair have recovered and will be out to to-morrow.

The greatest worry on the team has been the lack of good tackling. Mueller is a distinct acquisition to the squad, and with Gooderham should grass the Mustang backfield in their tracks. Harrison and Jimmie Sinclair on secondary defense present a pretty strong pair. Bell and Jack Sinclair should demonstrate that combination as good as any in the game. Kelley, Bean, Little, Morgan and Keith present the strongest line in the Union. And the thirteen other men in uniform are every bit as good as the regular line-up.

This afternoon the team will go through a light signal practice, and all will be in readiness for the game. Ronnie is welding a football machine that has no place for sloppiness, and has succeeded in the little time on his hands in developing a faster squad bent on victory.

The line-up for to-morrow's game will be as follows:

Keith, snap; Kelley, Bean, insides; Little, Morgan, middles; Gooderham, Mueller, outsides; Wood, quarterback; Harrison, Jimmie Sinclair, flying wings; Bell, Jack Sinclair, halfbacks.

Subs: Galloway, Dewar, White, Long, Elson, Stewart, Subosits, Fitzpatrick, Hallam, McFadyen, Davey, Riddell, Twaites.

### MARTIN MEETS HOLMES IN VARSITY TENNIS FINAL

The finals were reached in yesterday's play in the Varsity tennis tournament when Walter Martin easily disposed of Hartley Holmes 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 and Bill Noyes vanquished Balfour. Noyes and Martin meet for the title 11 o'clock this morning and a brilliant match is assured.

### LORETTO BANQUET

The Soph-Fresh banquet was the closing event of Initiation Week at Loretto Abbey College last night.

## The Coffee House

Breakfasts

Luncheons

Dinners

Teas

Suppers

After the Game—After the Theatre

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George Morgan

Blue and White Captain, who will hold down a middle wing berth against Western to-morrow.

## ORPHANS PLAY FIRST CONTEST IN WINDSOR

Douglas Has Formed Powerful Contenders for Ontario Union Title

### ENTRAIN TO-MORROW

Earl Douglas, coach of Varsity's senior O.R.F.U. rugby team, has rounded out a powerful machine which hope to take Windsor into camp in their own back yard to-morrow in the first game of the 1929 schedule. Many stars of last year's squad which reached the Eastern finals are back.

McCullough, Henderson, Stringer, Scott, Knowles and Smith, all of last year's team, are back. Moreover, it is expected that Levinsky at flying wing will strengthen the team. Gridiron fans may expect great things from Knowles, the deadly tackler who was picked as one of the best outsides of the 1928 season. Baker, the other outside man, starred for the intercollegiates of last year. Ralph Adams, Canadian sprint artist, heralded as the fastest man in Canadian rugby, will relieve the wing men. Hal Richardson will do the kicking for the team and he and Baillie should team well on the half line. The latter has been showing up to good effect in practice. He is a dependable performer.

Probable line-up for Saturday's game: snap, McCullough; insides, Henderson, Robinson; middles, A. Stringer, M. Scott; outsides, Knowles, Baker; flying wing, Levinsky; quarter, Graham; halves, Smith, Baillie, Richardson. Subs, Adams, Bietnell, Burke, Bennett, Perkins, McGibbon, R. Stringer, McLeod, MacMillan, Dickson.

### PROSPECTS BRIGHTER IN U.C. SENIOR RUGBY

Prospects for a strong U.C. Senior football team look brighter with the news that McMullen, Ward, Bell and Burgess, star players of previous U.C. teams are turning out. U.C. might surprise the railbirds and win the cup this year. Uniforms will be given out in the Junior Common Room from 3 to 4 to those who have not already been outfitted.

The following and any others who are interested, are asked to turn out at 4 p.m. on the back campus: McMullen, Ward, Bell, Burgess, McGibbon, Davies, Collingwood, Cook, Finningley, Harrington, Arnold, Jackson, Westwood.



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Evening Frocks and Wraps

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### FINLAYSON LEADS JERMYN IN U.C. TRACK MEET

In the events which were held at the University College track and field meet yesterday Bill Finlayson is the high-scorer with a lead of two points over Gord Jermy. The running broad jump, high jump, pole vault, 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles were postponed until a future date which will be announced in "The Varsity" later. The final standing will be determined after the above events have been held.

The events: Discus throw—Finlayson, MacDonald, Engel, 104 ft. 10 inches. 100 yard dash: Finlayson, Engel, Taylor, 10 secs. Half mile: Jermy, Grant, Stinson, 2 min. 19 secs. 220 yard dash: Jermy, Taylor, Engel, 23 2-5 secs. Shot put: Finlayson, Taylor, MacDonald, 30 ft. 10 1-2 inches. One mile, D. Smith, Vila, 5 min. 9 secs. Javelin throw: Finlayson, Jermy, Dennis, 110 ft. 3 inches. 440 yd. dash: Jermy, Smith, Standish, 54 4-5 secs. Three mile run: Merritt, Crawshaw, 18 min. 22 1-5 secs.



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### Orphans Elect Captain

"Al" McCullough was elected captain of the "Orphans" at a meeting of the team last night.

### COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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Harry Winfield, Prop.

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### U.C. WOMEN'S TENNIS

The U.C. Women's Tennis Tournament is well on its way. Promising material has been discovered.

To-day's draw is as follows: 2 p.m.—H. Turner vs. J. Plumtree; J. Gray vs. M. Hogarth; E. Burruss vs. H. McKee; T. Homfray vs. D. Freeman; F. O'Connor vs. M. Lossing. 2.30 p.m.—A. Chapman vs. winner of H. Turner, J. Plumtree; A. Purkis vs. M. Shantz. 3.00 p.m.—M. Boulbee vs. winner of T. Homfray, D. Freeman. 3.30 p.m.—The fourth round will be played off.

## Class Rings

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Knox College  
Faculty of Applied Science  
Faculty of Medicine  
Faculty of Dentistry  
Faculty of Forestry  
Faculty of Arts  
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OPEN EVENINGS



**Coming Events**

**SATURDAY, OCT. 5**  
5-8 p.m.—Newman Club freshman reception at Columbus Hall.  
8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 6**  
11 a.m.—Newman Club special general meeting. Benediction followed by season's first tea.

**MONDAY, OCT. 7**  
7.30 p.m.—All former members and prospective members urged to attend Victoria College Music Club open meeting in Wymilwood. Refreshments.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 8**  
4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike and weiner roast. First year men and women in Honour and Household Science invited.

8.00 p.m.—At Wymilwood Victoria College French Club are holding an open meeting. All those interested in French are urged to attend. First year representative to be appointed. Everybody come.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9**  
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club.

4.00 p.m.—Girls' tea at Newman Club.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 10**  
8.00 p.m.—Men's Smoker at Newman Club.

**RIFLE ASSOCIATION**  
Dr. Lucas will be at Long Branch Rifle Ranges Saturday morning. All marksman are invited.

**AN OPPORTUNITY**

Ex-Varsity man will dispose of following at fraction of original cost:

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**Diary of a Sincere Man--Arts 3T3 Promises Soul-Stirring Revelations**

By B. D. Beamish

Oct. 2, Eve.—At last I am a man. Eighteen years old today! And a member of a great university whose graduates are known the world over. Already I begin to feel the great strength of a man, the physical strength, the mental strength, the moral strength. With one sweep I put away all childish thoughts—my dreams of becoming a great aviator, of coming back to Stephendale, famous, in two years—how ridiculous. It is four years before I can try conclusions with the world, and the way to success is hard. But I feel in my soul the strength of manhood, and here at my hand is the tool of economics. Armed with this I shall go out, and seven years from now I shall have accomplished. And my love for Marion is no longer a child's love, but a man's, constant and settled.

A fool in the second year eloped off the end of my silly tie to-day. How I loathe this fatuous superiority, this assinine horse-play, to me a scholar-

shipman from Stephendale. And that P.T. class, being made to stand in a row like a child. But it is only through suffering that the soul is born and my character is deeper for it.

This is a great thought. Only the rigorous strengthening of my character through suffering can save me from the temptations of this city. Only this can keep me to my resolution not to let a drop of liquor pass my lips so that I can keep my scholarship mind unblemished for my great battle of business.

With this thought I shall go to bed: that I can bear lining up for meals, all the insults of the sophomores and the utter lack of recognition shown me by both professors and students, for they are all building my character. Then I can show my father and these American scoffers that all youth of to-day is not shallow, that a man can go through college sincerely, uprightly, borne up by a man's ideals and a man's love.

**BULLETIN BOARD**

**BOOK EXCHANGE**  
To-day is your last opportunity to take advantage of the S.C.A. Book Exchange service. Many useful books still remain which are being sold at reduced prices. Accounts will be settled in the S.C.A. Library October 7-11, 1.30-4.30 p.m.

**U.C. SOPH-FROSH BANQUET**  
The annual U.C. Soph-Frosh Banquet is to be held on Tuesday, October 8th, in Great Hall, at 8 p.m. The speakers of the evening are Sir Robert Falconer, Principal M. W. Wallace, Al. Foot and Not. Shaw. Sophomores bring your year cards.

**75th ANNIVERSARY DANCE OF U.C. LIT. & A. SOC.**  
First U.C. dance of the year, celebrating 75 years of life of the Society. To be held in Hart House, Fri., Oct. 18th. Lists will be posted for sale of tickets.

**INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET**  
Entries for the Interfaculty Track Meet close at Athletic Office, Monday, Oct. 7th. There will be no post entries. Meet starts at 1.30 sharp.

**HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB**  
The Honour Science Club hike has

been postponed from Tuesday to Thursday, Oct. 10. Admission by registration card for freshies in Household Science courses. Admission for other years by membership card.

**YOUNG CONSERVATIVES**  
Are you interested in the coming election? Then come to the dinner on Monday night at the Albany Club, when the MacDonald-Cartier Club meets the two other young men's organizations. Get in touch with R. W. Finlayson, U.C. B. Tyson, S.P.S., W. Perkins, Wycliffe, or B. D. Beamish, U.C. This dinner will be an organization meeting.

**NEW ARTS COLLEGE**  
(Continued from page 1)  
the only way was to restrict registration, but that was not feasible in a provincial university. Professor Woodcock advocated separate provincial universities for men and for women, saying that he thought that the women would like it better.

"The Varsity" next approached a number of undergraduates on the question. The first, J. L. Ball, I S.P.S., urged raising the age limit for entrance and increasing the standards. H. J. Perkin, III P. & B., thought that having a separate building for lectures was a step towards mass production which was not to be thought of at Toronto.

M. W. Whiteside, III Vic, declared that the present editorials were the best he had seen in "The Varsity". He said, "Raise the entrance qualifications, they can't keep me out now." L. W. J. Carton, III U.C., stated, "I am not interested so long as the 'frosh' are kept out of third year lectures."

**C.O.T.C.**  
(Continued from page 1)  
per week being allowed. Uniforms are not worn at drills.

3. All men who even consider teaching, high or public school, are advised to take advantage of the C.O.T.C. training as it supplies the necessary qualifications for cadet instruction.

4. Target practice for prizes is conducted as part of the course, at least four drills being allowed for shooting.

5. Military Studies, an academic subject of unusual interest, may be taken in the Pass Arts Course, most Honour Arts Courses, and in some other courses.

6. Undergraduates who are musically inclined are urged to enrol in the Band Corps in which good practical experience may be obtained under the distinguished leadership of Capt. John Slater, Bandmaster of the 48th Highlanders.

This brief list will be concluded in the next issue of "The Varsity". Complete information may be obtained at the Corps Headquarters, 184 College St., where students will enrol. Notices for "A" Company will also be posted in the rotunda of U.C. directly beneath the clock.

The first meeting of the Band will be held in the basement of the Engineering Building on Monday, 7th October at 5 o'clock. Members of the Corps who are able to play an instrument in the band are invited to attend this meeting for information and organization.

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In Scotland a dead-end street is a street with a toll bridge at the end of it.—Queen's Journal.

**DANCING LESSONS**

**HARRY WALFORD**  
Teacher of Modern Dancing

Strictly Private - 5 for \$6.00  
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Class Lessons - 6 for \$5.00

Class commences Tuesday, Oct. 1st and 8th, Mr. Walford teaching personally.

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**LOST**

On Sept. 24th, on campus, five matriculation certificates (lower, middle and upper school). Finder kindly turn in at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

**ST. THOMAS' CHURCH**

381 Huron Street  
(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

Sunday, Oct. 6th, HARVEST FESTIVAL.  
7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m., Solemn Eucharist and Procession.

Praeger, Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.

7.00 p.m., Solemn Evensong and Procession.

Praeger, Rev. P. J. Dykes, M.A., Rector of St. George's Church.

All students, especially newcomers, to the city, welcome at all services.

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**KNOX CHURCH**

SPADINA & HARBORD

**ANNUAL SERMON TO STUDENTS**

Praeger: Rev. JNO. GIBSON INKSTER, B.A., D.D.  
Subject: "ARE WE BECOMING PAGANS?"

Service begins 7 p.m. At the close, a Reception will be held and light refreshments will be served.

A cordial invitation is extended and a warm welcome will be given to all students in all the Faculties.

**Christian Science**

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George's St. at Lowther  
(Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Subject for Sunday, Oct. 6th, will be

"UNREALITY"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including  
Testimonies of Healing Through  
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You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

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REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

Morning and Evening

Morning—"Crying for The Moon"

Evening—"The Man who went Back"

**TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES**

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis Board on Monday afternoon next at 5.15 o'clock, in Room 82, University College. All representatives are urgently requested to attend.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1929

No. 7

### WESTERN UNIVERSITY SNOWED UNDER IN SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE OPENER

27-3 Victory for Blue Team  
In Face of Game Stand  
By Losers

#### "LAST POST" SOUNDED

Wood, Bell, Sinclair, Harrison  
Are The Stars For  
Varsity

Western University signaled their entry into the Intercollegiate senior series by taking a 27 to 3 drubbing at the hands of the Varsity team. Although plainly nervous, the Western gridders never ceased trying and in the later stages of the game gave the strong Blue and White aggregation a better argument. Every member of the Varsity team played well, but perhaps Don Wood at quarter, Billy Bell and Jack Sinclair on the half-line and John Harrison at flying wing were most prominent. Paul Hauch was the outstanding player for the Purple and White and Kress, at middle wing, also turned in a nice game.

At half-time the crowd of nearly 10,000 and the players stood at attention for a full minute at the conclusion of which a bugler from the Highlanders' band sounded the "Last Post". It was a fitting tribute to the memory of Jimmie Douglas, Varsity coach, who died so tragically last Thursday.

The Blue and White drew first blood within seven minutes of the opening play. Jack Sinclair rounded Western's left end for 35 yards, and placed the ball within 12 yards of the touch line. Harrison made yards and Wood then went over for a touch which was not converted. Jack Sinclair gave Varsity another point on a long hoist and before the period was closed the Blue team carried the ball 70 yards for a touchdown on three successive plays. Harrison found a hole and made 25 yards. On the next play Don Wood tore off 30 yards around Western's right flank. Then Jack Sinclair took a pass from Jim Sinclair and romped over for a soft touch which was not converted.

Early in the second quarter Western made yards for the first time.  
(Continued on page 3)

### VICTORIA FRESHMEN SHOW SIMIAN ANCESTRY

Victoria Annual Stunts Night  
Proves Most Enjoyable  
Event

True to tradition the Freshmen were allowed to display the remaining vestiges of their Simian ancestry as they scrambled madly for elusive peanuts. How many discoloured optics were suffered was only learned this morning when they washed their faces. The more timorous individuals wanted no encouragement to enter the scramble, but were promptly seized by the scruff of the neck and the slack of the pants and tossed into the maelstrom of bobbing heads and heaving backs. As they emerged amid peanut shells and glory, they stood about with shining faces which seemed to say, "My, if the folks back at the Corners could only see us now!"

Any bump which may have been acquired in the peanut scramble must certainly have been removed when they were required to shine the shoes of the Upper-Classmen. Shoe polish was not, however, the only material used in the process. Stove polish, and certain mild acids were employed with astonishing  
(Continued on page 4)



GEORGE MORGAN

Football captain, who led his team to an overwhelming victory against Western.

### SOPHS MAY BE COLOR BLIND BUT NOT PROFS

Colours of Frosh Ties Not  
Refracted in Spectrum  
Physicist Says

#### GAY SOCK BAO VENTILATOR

"In my opinion all these Student Councils ought to be abolished, and supreme authority should be entirely in the hands of the Faculty," said Professor Satterly of the Department of Physics, to a representative of "The Varsity", on Saturday, when told that Victoria freshmen are forced by the Vic Students' Parliament to wear the yellow ties which he finds so obnoxious.

"It is a supremely foolish practice to make the freshmen wear such a ridiculous badge. It is only allowed because of bunch of silly professors don't object. I have told students that they ought to take some of these fat-headed sophomores and wring their silly necks. I will never allow any Victoria freshman to wear a yellow tie in one of my lectures."

Asked if he also objected to the distinctive neckwear of U.C. frosh, Professor Satterly stated that he did. He is reported to have said in a lecture that Trinity is the only sensible college because the freshmen don't have to wear ridiculous costumes.

Asked his opinion of the single red stockings worn by certain of the freshettes, the professor stated, "I consider it extremely foolish. Don't you?"

"It is impossible for a man to do good work under poor conditions. Students object to bad ventilation, and clothing is intimately connected with ventilation and health. We wear clothes here in a cold climate and in the warmer climates they don't." When "The Varsity" disagreed with this statement, he said, "Well, they won't inside fifteen years. Standards are changing."

"I find it impossible to lecture at my best when I see rows of silly freshmen dressed up like Guy Fawkes. Take those stupid Meds for instance. They can't work in those costumes. Alluding to politics, Professor Satterly stated, "Nobody in this country takes politics seriously. For one thing, you have no politics. It is not a serious profession."

The average woman's idea of intelligent driving is to stick a hand out on each side so she can turn either way she wants to.—Missouri Outlaw.

### LATE VARSITY COACH LAID TO LAST REST SATURDAY AT 3 P.M.

Former Captain of Toronto  
Scottish Borne to Grave  
By Comrades

#### PLAY "LAST POST"

Representatives of All Walks  
Of Life Present  
At Funeral

To the sound of the "Last Post" stood thousands with uncovered heads at Varsity Stadium while the funeral cortege of "Jimmy" Douglas was leaving the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church to carry "Jimmy" to his last rest. It was fitting that simultaneously thousands assembled at the various stadiums throughout the province, also stood in silence for one minute in memory of him who was "first" master in the art of playing rugby. The funeral cortege consisted of the Toronto Scottish regiment, who filed past with arms reversed, and the coffin draped with a flag and mounted on a gun carriage. With steady step the procession moved in solemn file to the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where the body was interred. The Scottish regiment fired a solitary volley and the "Last Post" was sounded. Thus ended the career of a soldier, sportsman and "a man's man" as the Rev. J. B. Paulin, who conducted the service with the Rev. J. G. Inkster, called "Jimmy" Douglas in an impressive eulogy of the late coach of the intercollegiate team. "He developed a ruggedness without and within," continued his reverence. "Patience, generosity, gallantry, courtesy and sincerity—these inspired the stature of the man."

All branches of life were represented at the funeral and those who were unable to attend were represented by numerous floral offerings. The intercollegiate teams, Queen's, Western, McGill and Varsity, and the Varsity O.R.F.U. team of 1928 and numerous others were among those who sent flowers.

#### STADION BREVITIES

"Aren't those rah, rah men perfectly adorable in their newly cleaned and pressed ducks!" was the observation of one fair fan. But give the ushers credit. Two of them went over big with the crowd when they pulled the "permanent hair-waving" advertising stunt by totting around the field a huge ad of the coming intercollegiate track and field meet.

### Bright Remarks of Mighty Males Move Mere Co-Eds To Tears

"Yeah—smart little party over there—yes, little girl, those big men in the corner are from Western."

The admiring eyes of our co-eds did not follow the men in the mixed rooting section, but—the men seemed to be so busy thinking up bright remarks for the benefit of the co-eds that those mere football players didn't receive very much attention.

However, we must be fair, and admit that all the men weren't that way. The apparent shyness of the co-eds forced them to retire as usual to one section, as usual, a few of the more enterprising, and to tell the truth, the later comers, ventured into the lion's den and caused great interest thereby.

Several hard-boiled specimens, noticeably from S.P.S. were so little af-

### WESTERN U. ALUMNI HOLDS GALA REUNION IN ROYAL YORK SAT.

Following Saturday's Game  
Western Holds Ball  
For Team

#### DR. SHERWOOD FOX SPEAKS

Western and Varsity Cheers  
Re-Echo Down  
Corridors

Western University's coming of age was celebrated in a fitting manner at the Royal York Hotel, Saturday night. The Toronto branch of the Alumni Association staged a dance, reunion and banquet in the Grand Ball Room, which festival in the words of Cecil L. Snyder was "a wonderful success".

The lights shone on fair women and brave men, and in case they were not bright enough two monstrous gentlemen in the blue uniform of Chief Draper's army, scanned the proceedings with eagle eyes from the balcony. Despite this handicap the Wright brothers and their orchestra, Western's own band, dispensed red-hot synopation to the sedate crowd of dancing alumni and undergraduates.

When half-time was called much hand-shaking and back-slapping was in evidence and speeches were heard from the orchestra dais by C. L. Snyder, the dynamic alumni president, Dr. Sherwood Fox, the beloved president of the university, and Dr. J. W. Crane, a prominent member of the medical faculty. The beaten but not disgraced team was then introduced to the crowd and a few words were heard from J. M. Breen, the hard-bitten and competent coach. Everyone then swung into the dance again till midnight, when they departed to supper, with the Western and Varsity yell reverberating through the halls of the C.P.R.'s pride.

The U. of T. Stadium was the scene of the first great social event of the rugby season. The Purple and White were the guests. Varsity accorded the debutantes a warm reception. A large crowd turned out for the "T". In fact it was all "T". Western never had a chance.

Fashion dictates were appropriate. The Blue was predominant at all times. The co-eds were attired accordingly but with striking variations. Red and white tams and an occasional green hair ribbon afforded a distinct relief to the sombre gray and brown of the male contingent.

### STUDY OF MEDIAVAL CIVILIZATION NOW FOSTERED BY ST. MICHAEL'S



PROF. E. GILSON

### HONOUR OF U. OF T. EMBLEM SUSTAINED

Crestfallen Loyal Sons Of  
Alma Mater  
Notice

#### USE OF CREST SANCTIONED

"Yes, of course, we have permission to use the crest of the University of Toronto on our windows," stated Mr. G. J. Karrys, the proprietor of the Varsity Tea Rooms, when interviewed by "The Varsity". "We should never have used it otherwise." Mr. Karrys proceeded to verify the statement by showing "The Varsity" a framed letter which comes from the Registrar's office and which reads as follows:

Registrar's Office,  
June 13, 1929.

Dear Sir:  
Yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Governors you were given permission to use the crest of the University of Toronto as requested in your letter to me of May 26, 1929. You will be able to get a copy of it from the Registrar of the University.

Yours sincerely,  
(Signed) Robert Falconer.  
"I respect the crest of the University and I am proud to have the privilege of using it," said Mr. Karrys, and he continued to assure us that the crest is not used in any manner that is disrespectful or detrimental to the University but that it is used only on the windows.

The crest was put on about three weeks ago, Mr. Karrys explained, in the hope that it would add more students to the already large number that frequent the shop.

Special to "The Varsity"  
Minneapolis, Minn.—Official figures recently released at the University of Minnesota show that eighteen fraternities have fallen below the required "C" average in scholarship. A general inquiry into the situation is "alarming". The general average for sororities exceeded that of all students at the university.

My Pet Peeve  
Betty Lang, I.U.C.: "Four o'clock lectures on Thursdays when there's no Faculty Tea!"

Miriam Brick, V.I. Meds: "Men who think women shouldn't be doctors."

Prof. E. Gilson of Paris Comes  
To Head Up New  
Department

#### WARY OF REPORTERS

Received "Croix de Guerre"  
From Government Of  
France

Prof. E. Gilson, Doctor of Letters, University of Paris, who comes to St. Michael's College to assume the headship of the newly established Institute of Mediaeval Studies, evinces little faith in the accuracy of quotation manifested by members of the journalistic profession.

At any rate when approached for an interview by "The Varsity" the distinguished professor insisted that it be carried on through the medium of a questionnaire to be prepared by the reporters, to which he very willingly assented to write out the answers.

Painfully the questions were written out, and with fear and trembling and no little doubt submitted to the professor, who explained much to the relief of the questioner, who was beginning to feel very much like a prosecuting attorney, that this was his usual method of giving interviews.

Prof. Gilson has been Professor of Mediaeval Philosophy in the University of Paris since 1922—a position which he still holds. Upon completion of his lectures as exchange professor at Harvard in 1926, he was asked by their department of philosophy to stay on as full professor of Mediaeval Philosophy. "I liked the idea," writes Prof. Gilson in answer to a question regarding his work in Harvard, from which place he comes here, "but I had to think of my French students and the needs of my own country, so the agreement was reached that I should come to Harvard University as full professor three months each year. In order to come to St. Michael's College, however, I resigned this professorship, and I expect to be here for a similar period of time each year."

Outlining the scope of the work included in a department of Mediaeval Studies, the professor continues: "Roughly speaking, we may say that the Middle Ages is that period of history which lies between the 7th and 15th centuries, and one of the most outstanding academic developments of recent years is the ever increasing manifestation of interest in the life of that time."

(Continued on page 4)

### Explain Aims and Organization At Players' Guild Meeting

A very successful tea was held Wednesday afternoon in the common room of the Women's Union when the Players' Guild of University College opened this informally its new season. The Executive was delighted to welcome the host of freshmen who were present as well as many of the former members.

After tea had been served, the President, Mr. J. J. Knights, spoke to the gathering of the aims and organization of the Guild, and Professor Dale, the Past Honorary President, kindly consented to add a few remarks about the way the Guild has been conducted formerly and also suggested to the newcomers how they help in making the programme of the year a satisfaction to its members.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Business and Advertising Manager:  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: E. R. Toll Assistant: M. B. Gelber

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1929

## REQUIEM

The winds blow chill and melancholy upon the editors of forward literary reviews and left wing magazines, and the roll of those who have perished by the way is a sad spectacle, indeed. One has but to cast an eye upon the obituary for the past season to realize this truth and to sigh with the poet who sings:

"Of all the literary deaths  
The saddest seem to me  
The deaths of little magazines  
That died to make verse free."

These casualties, to be sure, are due without exception to collapse of the advertising; a condition that is usually brought about by a weakness in the circulation. Unfortunately, advertisers are unwilling to deal with journals whose subscribers are confined to the violent, the whiskered, the Bohemian and the mystic.

Even last week there came to this office a letter announcing that the "New Student" had joined the celestial presses; a deplorable event because this review made a distinct contribution to American student thought. Of course, it was on the far left-wing, and of a rosy pink hue, yet its editors and contributors frequently had ideas—a novelty quite worth condoning. And it surely cannot be gainsaid that even the radical has a place somewhere in society.

The grim creditor also overtook the "Canadian Mercury" during the dog days. This magazine it was that so shook the public by starting out in its first issue with a picture of the mythological celestial messenger on its cover. It was not so much the heathen significance of this that soured people as the fact that the chubby Mercury was quite frankly thumbing his nose. And when subscription solicitors approached officials of the more conservative rank, we are informed, they were promptly invited to make use of the exit facilities when the dreadful gesture was observed. In fact, we have even the report that the magazine did not appear in certain reading rooms on the campus until the plaque of Mercury had been cut out with a razor blade.

Yet, even so, the "Mercury" would have been beneficial to this country, even though we hold no brief for the finger twiddling. The fact that people do not care for opinions is a palsy, and a narrow excuse, for suppression. Indeed, when opinions met with violent opposition, it is a reasonable indication that they are opinions worth observing.

Again, we reflect, and reflecting, call to mind certain other literary demises. Where, for one, is the "Rebel" published in late war days at this very university? Back shelves in attics hold the clue. Where, for another, is "Patches" which, for many, is a pleasant memory? Where are others, unwept, unpublished and suppressed?

The only advanced magazine in this country, we believe, that has persevered for an appreciable time is backed by an astute publisher, and is edited by hardened thinkers. And in the United States, the outstanding derision comes from a paper that is also an adjunct of a publishing house.

As a matter of fact, the public does not want radical opinion, and the enthusiast who purposes filling the alleged need for such is going to have a melancholy surprise. It is certainly a dismal reflection, but, nevertheless, true. We, as a public, do not wish to be told the facts about ourselves; we prefer to listen to those who are willing to view us as we wish to be viewed.

Only by catering to public taste have magazines started and succeeded. The "Goblin" was founded at this university, back in 1923, and look at the thing now! It obviously did not achieve its present position by wielding the lead-pipe.

If the venturer is prepared for the worst, and is willing to make a contribution to progress that will be realized too late, well and good; if he has a heavy bank account behind him, magnificent. But if he should be unable to meet these conditions, he has two alternatives. The first involves the shameful debasing of his ideals by mixing in some popular clowning; the second is simple, and consists only of summoning the undertaker.

# CHAMPUS CAT

They say that the big blue team won from the Western "Spiders" on Saturday afternoon. Although we were present we failed to notice the same on account of our attention being divided between the passing of 45 odd aeroplanes and the epileptic convulsions of the cheer leaders.

Was it the middle system they were using?

"Gosh," cried one of the freshmen reading the score, "11-6-5-4, Varsity is getting worse every quarter."

The advantage you have in sitting up on the top row of the stand is that you don't have somebody's uninformed best friend screaming down your collar (when the score is 19-0 in our favour) "Come on Varsity, de old fight in there—"

It is whispered that the chief of police has been warned by the chief of detectives that the leaves have turned red in Queen's Park.

News Item—Urbana, Ill.,—Infantile paralysis in active form has broken out among members of Phi Tau Alpha fraternity at the University of Illinois, and medical authorities are taking steps to check the disease before it becomes an epidemic. We wish to warn the members of the local organizations against the dangers of similar outbreaks of croup, rickets, whooping-cough and sororities against house-maid's knee, etc.

Let us close with a touching little limerick:  
When I look in a mirror I see

## APPLAUSE

The applause at the stadium on Saturday was, at times, reasonably lusty, but never enough to indicate the spectators' feeling that the team was fighting at personal risk for the Alma Mater. And we were astounded to hear that the occupants of the covered stands generally expressed their emotions by polite clapping of the hands.

This is news that causes one to reflect. Tea at half-time for the players, with a bouillon option, we fear, is on its way. Of course, there is no possible objection to such applause when a man is injured and limps, or is carried, in; at these moments it is decorous, indeed. But to clap mildly when the alien line dissolves and the quickness of the hand deceives the eye for a long plunge . . . . . Vocabulary fails us.

This disloyal lethargy, as some would have it, cannot be said to be due to the English tradition imported—the English being notorious hand-clappers, though by tradition only, we suspect. Some of the mightiest shouts ever heard by our ears at ball-games have been quite Oxonian.

May we suggest that the vice is distinctly native. It is hard to avoid the speculation that the Torontonians are very afraid of making a show of himself—which undoubtedly occurs when he stamps and bellows at ball games.

The game may or may not need pepping-up; we leave that to the experts. But as spectators, we feel that a large part of the funeral aspect of recent games is due to the spectators who are afraid to rise on their legs and make a noise in the world. If this is so, we propose to the Students' Councils that they add several qualified psychologists to the cheer-leading corps.

## Once upon a time . . .



brains and dowdy clothing were supposed to be inevitably linked. Today the woman of intelligence finds that much more is expected of her in the line of clothing than her more frivolous sister . . . her good taste is subtly apparent.

Her gloves, for instance . . . .  
We have imported some very fine kid gloves, of more than usually fine workmanship and smart style. Trimming and buttons, buckles, bows . . . . \$2.95  
Another Greeting special . . . . \$2.95  
stitching are inspired by Paris whims . . .  
Other novelty kid gloves as low in price as \$1.98

Chamoisette and chamo-suede, pull-on or button style (We recommend these to you as of excellent value). 98 cents

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OPEN EVENINGS

## LONE STAR STRANGER DESIRES TO FLY ALOFT

Pupils of Aeronautics Fail To Turn Out in Large Numbers

"Only one student of the University, a Chinaman who graduated this June in Architecture, has taken advantage of the special offer made by the Toronto Flying Club to the undergraduates of the university who are interested in flying," stated Dr. Fletcher Sharp in an interview with "The Varsity".

Last year the students had the opportunity of an excellent lecture course in aeronautics under Professor Parkin, who is now in Ottawa, and who is recognized the world over for his knowledge along this line.

That such an exceptional offer enabling the combination of experience with theory aroused such little interest resulted in the questioning of various students.

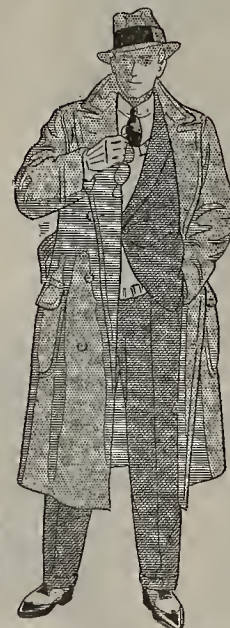
"I intended to take a lecture course in aeronautics but decided that it was too heavy along with my other work, so I gave up the idea," said one third year man from S.P.S.

"Sure I'm interested in flying, but I need all my hard earned shekels for various items enumerated in the Calendar, Willie's wee wallet is not exactly patterned after a cornucopia, but after I graduate I hope to be able to take up flying seriously," replied another.

"I am interested in aeroplanes entirely from the mechanical standpoint, and not because of any desire to fly," stated a student whose tie betrayed the fact that his term in college has been about two weeks.

A face that reminds me of me  
And I oft wonder why  
I know it is I  
But really who else could it be?  
Gaspard McGuffey.

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**SHEA'S HIPPODROME**

## PRINCESS THEATRE TWO WEEKS Commencing Mon., Oct. 7

From the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in the following Repertory of Shakespearean Plays:  
FIRST WEEK  
Mon.—King Richard the Second.  
Tues.—Much Ado About Nothing.  
Wed.—Twelfth Night.  
Thurs.—Merry Wives of Windsor.  
Fri.—Hamlet.  
Sat.—Macbeth.  
Sund.—Midsummer Night's Dream.  
SECOND WEEK  
Mon.—King Richard the Second.  
Tues.—Much Ado About Nothing.  
Wed.—Twelfth Night.  
Thurs.—Merry Wives of Windsor.  
Fri.—Hamlet.  
Sat.—Macbeth.  
Sund.—Midsummer Night's Dream.  
EV'GS. Orelu, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00. Mats. Orch., \$2.00, \$1.50. Bal., \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. SEATS AT KENNEDY BROS., 32 BLOOR ST. W.

## ROOM AND BOARD

Large front room suitable for two gentlemen students or single room for one. Phone Kingsdale 2747.

## FOR SALE

Vega Tenor Banjo. Will sell for fifty dollars. Call Room 8, Trinity 1340, South House.







## Coming Events

MONDAY, OCT. 7

7.30 p.m.—All former members and prospective members urged to attend Victoria College Music Club open meeting in Wymilwood. Refreshments.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

5 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Camera Demonstration of Home Talks. Club, Music Room, Hart House.  
8.00 p.m.—At Wymilwood Victoria College French Club are holding an open meeting. All those interested in French are urged to attend. First year representative to be appointed. Everybody come.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

4.00 p.m.—Girls' tea at Newman Club.  
4.30—Vic Student Volunteer open meeting and tea in Wymilwood.  
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

8.00 p.m.—Men's Smoker at Newman Club.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance, Royal York Hotel, Joe Culley's orchestra.

## VICTORIA FRESHMEN SHOW SIMIAN ANCESTRY

(Continued from page 1)

results.  
A clever and very amusing skit was produced by the Freshmen of South House, the star performer being a trained "dog" which could answer questions by nodding its head and count up to five or six with its paws and perform such feats as pointing out the handsome sophomores. Unlike most dogs the creature experienced considerable difficulty in keeping its head in place; what with its head and a refractory tail the dog's time was spent mostly in adjustments between acts. Its trainer seemed greatly pleased when it finished its performances without becoming disintegrated. The best skit was staged by the first year men of Charles House. Twelve statuesque Apostles were the organ-pipes whose upturned palms were the manual. Ivan Igknovestan-efneski was at the console of this remarkable instrument, four Freshmen were the organ-bench, a "Frisco Whistle" was the blower. The organist turned on the switch which operation produced a crescendo on the whistle and mysterious grunts from somewhere underneath. Toward the end of the selection M. Igknovestan-efneski became so energetic that his efforts resulted in the complete collapse of the organ. Household utensils of other days made excellent chariots for a race which was run in several heats. Pillow fights, biscuit-eating contests, peanut races and what-not and the Freshmen are considered initiated. A round of songs, yells and groceries concluded a hilarious and strenuous evening.

## DANCING LESSONS

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Teacher of Modern Dancing

Strictly Private - 5 for \$6.00  
Semi Private - 6 for \$6.00  
(Two pupils taking same lesson)  
Class Lessons - 6 for \$6.00

Class commences Tuesday, Oct. 1st and 8th, Mr. Walford teaching personally.

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Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldeard Drop (a tiny gold medalion for Waldeard watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

## NOW BROADCASTING STATION U. OF T.

Are We Sufficiently Air-Minded  
To Train Our Minds  
By Air?

"I approve of radio for giving information on subjects of interest to the public and would like to see radio regularly used for that purpose so long as there is no idea of writing examinations or obtaining university standing by that means," said Mr. W. J. Dunlop of the University Extension, when asked his opinion on college courses by radio. "As I see it at present," he continued, "I think that it would not do to attempt to give regular university courses for university credit in this way."

For three years the University Extension made a trial of broadcasting lectures in Chemistry, Astronomy, Literature, History and Economics, which proved very profitable for the general public.

"Let us suppose," said Mr. Dunlop, "that in a town such as St. John's there are six students who for financial reasons cannot attend the university and that in Collingwood there are twelve such students and so on over the province, and that ten years from now there are one thousand students in Ontario similarly situated. Suppose that these are commencing the second year and have been able to choose five subjects in second year arts which do not involve either science or mathematics; suppose then a microphone is set up in the classroom and that these students hear over the air the lectures given in the university, being allowed to write to the University Library for books and to send in their exercises for correction. The questions before us are these—What would these students miss in university life? If this system were possible would it mean the abolition of the pass arts course? I see possibilities in this, perhaps some possibilities which at the present time I do not contemplate with pleasure, but yet we never know what the future may bring."

Prof. Norwood of the Classics Department of U.C., when approached on the subject, said, "That is all very well for stimulating interest and for people who know nothing about the subject. A university teacher is trying to educate. Education is the impact of one person on another in an atmosphere of a disinterested search for knowledge and the appreciation of knowledge. The interests of both teachers and pupils coming together sets up new truth and new appreciation of truth. The student must bring his own contribution, his own knowledge, and the questions he wants to ask." Prof. Norwood considered radio ideal for giving out specific information or specific commands which are not susceptible to discussion and do not admit of argument. "It is only mechanical facts you can do by radio," he continued, "You can teach people statistics in history or any subject, but anything more profound can't be done except by the give and take of intercourse."

Prof. Glazebrooke of the History Department, thought university broadcasting an interesting experiment, the success of which could only be known after trying it. "It is only a makeshift device," said Prof. Glazebrooke. "It couldn't be a substitute for a university, but might be tried as an experiment in an additional way for those who are unable to attend a university."

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## And Another Chapter is Added To The Ancient Arabian Nights

By A. E. F. Allan

Myself when young did eagerly frequent Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument . . .

(Dated at the University of Baghdad, shortly before dawn.)

I have come, O Saki, to that renowned School wherein dispute great and mighty Minds upon subjects of learned import. On a day when darkling Autumn east her Leaves, I wended my hopeful way across that barren Wilderness—how oft, alas! 'neath other Moons surveyed in vain—and in at the pictured Portal, when there did espy me one who shouted: "Omar! beloved Omar! Maker of Tents! stands thy Ground for we would girdle thy Neck with the Yoke of the Lesser World!"

Whereupon I, all trembling, stopped; while violent Hands did bind my Neck and unburden me of certain of my Gold. "Scum!" quoth I, irate, and "Scum!" again. "Know ye not that I am that choice Spirit, that exalted Personage upon whose glowing Head but yesterday was placed the Crown and Sovereignty of all the Mouthing Leather Tongues!"

"Go bait a hook, Frosh!" rejoined the Assembled Multitude in their strange jargon. "Anon we will smite thee Where it will do thee the most Good, and betime bath thee that thou mayest be clean."

"Thy Mouths shall be stopt with Dust!" cried I aloud. "Nor shall This lightly be forgiven!"

"Thou talkest through thy Hat, Frosh!" chorused the Carping Crowd.

Whereat I, reaching my hand within my mantle, drew forth a saffron Card. "What sayest to this Talisman?" propounded I.

"A saffron Card!" said They; and, drawing back a Pace: "Why didst not tell us This before? We thought thou wert of the white Card. But thou art one of us." And "Brother!" cried They.

Thus, O Saki! is one welcomed into the Circle of Lofty Minds. If thou enterest the First Year, thou art a Frosh and a Poor Sap. But, lo! if thou enterest Second Year Pass, thou are a Brother and a Good Egg.

Fools, They who give Thought and put their Stock in Labels! How many a tassel Mortar-Board covereth a vacuum!

This much have I learnt in a week. Who can say what a Year will bring? I ought to be quite a Wise Guy.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Entries for Interfaculty Track Meet close at Athletic Office, Monday, Oct. 7th at 5 p.m. No post entries. Meet starts at 1.30 sharp.

### VIC DRAMATICS

The V.C.D.S. will open Tuesday, Oct. 8th at Burwash Hall at 8.30 sharp. Two short plays, by Galsworthy and Town, will be shown, with excellent cast. Everybody be on hand at 8.30. Free eats.

The broad jump, high jump, pole vault, 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles which were postponed at the University College Track Meet will be held Monday, October 7th at the Stadium at 3 o'clock.

Don't forget the elections for W. U.A. and first and second year executives. Vote Monday morning in the Women's Common Room, U.C. All women have a vote.

### U.C. WOMEN

W.U.A., 1st and 2nd year elections take place to-day in the Women's Common Room.

## MEDIAEVAL STUDIES FOSTERED BY ST. MIKE'S

(Continued from page 1)

"The latest significant event in this connection is the recent establishment of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies in St. Michael's College. The particular work of the institute is the study of mediaeval civilization in all its aspects." Here the professor goes on to explain that this work will include not only mediaeval history but also the history of sciences, fine arts, moral, social, and political theories of the Middle Ages, philosophy and theology.

Prof. Gilson served in the artillery during the great war and was decorated by the French Government with the Croix de Guerre. In 1916 he was taken a prisoner of war at Verdun, and he recounts an interesting story laid in a German prison camp of his first contact with Canada. "I occupied the cell of a Canadian officer, Captain Thorne, who had left on the wall a splendid inscription which is not for public record, but ended with 'The Maple Leaf forever'. I have never been able to find him, but I still hope to some day. I shall be very grateful to anyone who can give me any clues as to his whereabouts."

The professor declined to give any impressions as to student bodies as he has known them in his experience in universities on two continents, saying: "Since I have been in Toronto only a week, I am unable to make any comparison between Canadian and American universities. As to Europe, the system of education is so entirely different from what one finds both here and in the United States that a satisfactory comparison cannot be made."

### VIC S.V.M.

The Student Volunteer Group of Victoria College will hold an open meeting in Wymilwood on Wed. Oct. 9, at 4.30 p.m. All students who are interested in missionary work or study are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Tea will be served.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE CHRISTIAN UNION

The second general meeting of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union will be held at Wymilwood on Tuesday, Oct. 8th at 5 p.m., when a new president will be elected and important items of news announced. All those interested are asked to be present.

Mass meeting of U.C. women of first year to be held in the Women's Union at 4.15 on Tuesday afternoon.

### U.C. BASEBALL

The first practice of the U.C. baseball team will be held to-night, Oct. 7, at U.T.S. gymnasium corner Bloor and Huron. Everyone please be out on time. 8 p.m.—9 p.m.

## C. O. T. C.

(Continued from Friday's "Varsity")

Following is the conclusion of the brief resumé of the activities of the U. of T. contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps:

7. Members may qualify through their academic Military Studies or by special lectures for Certificate "A" (Lieut.) and Certificate "B" (Capt). This is the only method by which officers' qualifications can be gained without first receiving an appointment in a militia regiment.

8. Membership in the C.O.T.C. does not entail liability for active service other than that of any citizen of Canada.

9. Promotions to N.C.O.'s, and officers' ranks are made from members who show interest and ability in the work of the corps.

10. The C.O.T.C. offers flying instruction, including several flights, to selected members at a nominal cost. There is also an opportunity of attending Summer Camp Courses in flying, signalling, etc.

11. The course of training in the C.O.T.C. is completed in mid-March and enrolment for the following session is the option of the student.

12. It is expected that the long awaited C.O.T.C. Ball will this year materialize as one of the outstanding social events of the season.

The number of students who may enrol in the corps is limited and as the closing date for enrolment is near at hand students should apply to 184 College St., (Department of Military Studies), immediately.



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—or even with your own

Imagine her thrill! . . . "The Dentistry colors! Who could have sent them?" . . . "McGill's red and white! Good gracious, whom do I know there?" . . . And the delicious flavor of Simpson's chocolates lingers long in her memory. One pound box, \$1; two pound box, \$2.

Boxes are tied with the following colors—or any others you may order:

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Faculty of Medicine  
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McGill  
Queen's  
Victoria  
Upper Canada  
Moulton  
McMaster

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THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

## TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis Board this afternoon, Monday, at 5.15 o'clock, in Room 82, University College. All representatives are urgently requested to attend.

## DANCING LESSONS

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Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

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## S.C.M. ANNOUNCE GROUPS

The first meetings of the U.C. and Interfaculty groups will take place this week. Special notice is asked to Prof. Lowe's group on the "Social Teachings of Jesus". It is fortunate for the university to have secured such a notable leader. The groups are:

Tuesday, Oct. 8—(1) Social Teachings of Jesus, by Prof. Lowe (Trinity) at 5 p.m. in St. Hilda's, 99 St. George St.; (2) Art of Poster Making and Appreciation of Art, by Mr. Arthur Lismer at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

Wednesday, Oct. 9—(1) Student Problems, by Miss Mary Rowell at 1.30 p.m. in Room 69, U.C., just outside the Women's Cloakroom; (2) India, by Miss Kilpatrick, at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union; (3) Life of Jesus, by Mrs. J. Hutchinson at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

Thursday, Oct. 10—(1) International Affairs, by Mr. "Larry" McKenzie, at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union; (2) Citizenship and Labour Problems, by Miss Bertha Hamilton at 7.15 in the Women's Union.

Monday, Oct. 14—Psychology of Leadership, by Mr. Taylor Statton at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

## ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

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Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

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103 King St. W., Toronto



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1929

No. 8

### BLOOR ST. SHOP HAS PERMISSION TO SHOW CREST

Proprietor Wishes Students  
To Feel At Home  
In Shop

#### GOVERNORS APPROVED

President Says Regulations Do  
Not Prohibit Use Of  
Crest

"I suppose if the man has a signed letter it is quite in order," said Sir Robert Falconer to a "Varsity" reporter last night in connection with the use of the University crest by Mr. G. J. Karrys, a Bloor St. business-man.

Mr. Karrys claims that he was authorized to use the crest by the Board of Governors, and has a framed letter in his store to that effect, bearing the signature of the President.

"I was present at the meeting of the Board of Governors to which the letter refers," continued Sir Robert, "but it was held just the day before I went away, and I don't remember any of the circumstances of the affair."

Asked whether any steps would be taken to stop the use of the crest, and whether anyone else would be permitted to use it, Sir Robert said, "I've never heard the matter particularly discussed. I don't know that there's any general regulation against it. I know that Gordon MacKay was given permission to put a crest on sweaters to sell to students, but that was the only type of crest that every school has on its sweaters."

Mr. Karrys, when interviewed, agreed with "The Varsity" that the crest should not be used for commercial purposes. "I only put it on the windows to make the boys at home," he said. "I wanted it to express to them a welcome which I could not put into words. I wanted to make them feel, when they came here that it was just like home to them. They all like it. I sent a man down to the Registrar's office to copy the crest and then he came up here and put it on the windows properly, colours and all just right."

Mr. A. B. Fennell, acting-Registrar, could not tell "The Varsity" whether the crest had been procured through the Registrar's office or not, when interviewed last night. "I couldn't say offhand," he said, "I would have to look up the records."

Mr. A. T. Laidlow, assistant Registrar, was considerably surprised to hear that anyone had been using the university crest in such a way. "It's strange to me," he said. "I've never heard of such a thing. I didn't think they would grant the privilege to anyone for commercial purposes. If they did it for one they would have to do it for all. It looks strange on the face of it. Of course, the matter would hardly pass through my hands anyway."

### Part Time Work Finds No Favour

"Shall I get me a part-time job?" is a current question on the campus, if the student is not at present so engaged, and "Shall I give up my outside work?" if he is. It is largely a matter of great material need versus a limited amount of time for study. Co-ed opinion is quite divided on the subject.

"Bunk!" says Jeannette Breslin, IV U.C. "It's a waste of time."

"Spleudid!" says Isabel Jordan, I Eng. & Hist. "You cannot remove education from the plod-plod of present-day existence. If you do not wish to be ground in the mill of big butter-

### Camera Club

The opening meeting of the Hart House Camera Club will be held in the Music Room, Hart House, at 8.00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8th. All members of the House interested in photography are invited to be present as this meeting will give them an opportunity of meeting members of the club and seeing their work, and of learning the programme for the session. There will also be a demonstration of home talks and refreshments.

### SOCIALIST PREMIER MAY RECEIVE DEGREE

George Washington University  
Conferred Degree  
In States

#### HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

A rumour has been travelling around the campus to the effect that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, who is at present in the focus of the public eye because of his recent arrival in America to confer with Mr. Hoover, President of the United States, about disarmament, will receive an honorary degree from the University of Toronto when he visits this city on Oct. 14 or 15.

Mr. A. B. Fennell, acting-Registrar, on being interviewed, could not verify the statement.

When Miss A. W. Patterson, secretary for Sir Robert Falconer, was approached on the matter she stated that she could give no information on the subject, but she did indicate that the matter was being considered for she stated that there was to be a meeting of the Senate of the University on Friday, Oct. 10, and information would be given out by the registrar after that meeting.

Yesterday Mr. MacDonald received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the George Washington University after he had refused degrees from several other Universities of noted standing, including Princeton.

His reason for accepting the degree from this university and not from the others was because it was non-sectarian and also nearly two-thirds of the students there are attending night classes in much the same manner as the poor boys in the Prime Minister's native Scotland. It will also be remembered that Mr. MacDonald, a man of that peculiar nobility of manner which is said to make other men around him feel undistinguished, had to work his way up through dire poverty and he has always shown the greatest of sympathy for any who are struggling for an education.

and-egg men, you must weave into the fabric of your dreams the practical wool of hard labour."

"Against it!" says Margaret Dunham, I Modern History. "I disagree with Isabel Jordan on principle, because she's full of the ethereal fancies of youth."

"If it weren't for my part-time job I wouldn't be here," says Marjorie James, III Moderns. "Yes, my standing may be lowered, but outside work partly compensates for first-class hours. Besides it is necessary to maintain a balance between the theoretical and the practical." To the question whether a summer job was not enough for that, Miss James answered, "No, there is not enough practical work done during the summer. A big job is heart-breaking for a young girl, but some part-time work should not hurt anyone. Of course," confessed Miss James in conclusion, "I was expecting to be asked my opinion, and had it all thought out ready for you."

### President of Students' Council Issues Statement of Policy



Allan H. Ferry  
President of the S.A.C., who makes an interesting statement in to-day's "Varsity".

### HART HOUSE LIBRARY ONCE MORE IS OPEN

Many New Books Purchased  
For Members To  
Enjoy

#### PLEA FOR CO-OPERATION

Undergraduates will rejoice when they hear that their favourite resting place is now open for accommodation. The familiar figure of the student sleeping soundly with a book across his chest will be once more in evidence and will greet the patrons of Hart House Library.

"The reason that the library has been closed for the past ten days," Mr. Beamish stated to "The Varsity" reporter, "is that it will serve as a definite protest to the undergraduates who are abusing the privilege offered them. The Library Committee sees no reason why the library should not be opened but they feel that the students should know about the books that have been ransacked from the shelves."

"As yet," Mr. Beamish went on, "there have only been one quarter of the books returned. Some sixty were missing and now fifteen have been returned."

It seems that the books which have been returned up to date are ones that would help particularly around examination time.

The Committee is apparently undaunted by this deplorable state of affairs and they have purchased many new books. There are twenty-six fiction, among which number is the new world famous, "All Quiet on the Western Front". Two biographical books have been purchased, one of which is an interesting account of "King Henry the Eighth". The rest are various non-fiction books of special interest. There are many detective stories among the recent addition and many books that are not new but which are very valuable and necessary assets to the library.

Surely the students will see that the Committee has been very considerate under the injustice that the library has suffered in the past. Is it too much to expect of a student body such that attends a university to abide by regulations that are essential to the smooth running of a public library?

(Continued on page 4)

The following statement was handed to "The Varsity" by Allan H. Ferry, President of the Students' Administrative Councils:

Your representatives serving on the Men Students' Administrative Council have done me the honour of electing me as the President of their Council for this academic year, and by virtue of that position I become also President of the Joint Executive. The honour thus conferred upon me I greatly appreciate, more particularly as I feel that it is not so much a result of any outstanding ability of mine, but rather a gesture of welcome and appreciation of my college, Emmanuel—the youngest of the federated colleges.

In taking advantage of the generous offer of the Editor-in-Chief of the "Varsity", that I should use the columns of your paper for a "statement", I am departing from precedent and laying before you certain information about student government in this university, the general knowledge of which will undoubtedly help towards mutual understanding and goodwill between the large body of undergraduates and their elected representatives.

In the first place it must be remembered that at present we have only a measure of student self-government, albeit a generous measure, all things being considered. How much more self-government may be granted in the near future will no doubt depend on the use we make of, the interest all students take in, what we now possess. It is a well-known fact that very few undergraduates take any interest in the affairs of the two Students' Administrative Councils and the Joint Executive. In past years some of the very elected representatives were not interested enough to attend meetings of the Councils. May I ask for your co-operation in this matter? If you will insist on your college or faculty representatives attending the Council meetings and reporting back to your organizations better and more helpful meetings of the Councils will result.

Remember that at present there are two councils, one controlling men students' activities, and another similarly for women students. The officers of these two councils constitute the Joint Executive which controls all administration affecting the student body as a whole. The name "Students' Administrative Council" is misleading, and indeed is out of date now. Besides these two councils and the Joint Executive, there is the "Finance Committee", responsible to the Joint Executive, but under the watchful eye of the Board of Governors of the University. To this Committee is delegated the expenditure of all moneys that are paid over by the Bursar as S.A.C. fees.

2. A Committee appointed last spring by the Caput is still engaged in an investigation of the present form of

#### School Elections

Treasurer Engineering Society  
—J. M. Boyd.

Treasurer 3T1—W. L. Dutton.  
3T3 FIRST YEAR  
EXECUTIVE

President—Melbourne Elson  
Vice—Stuart Ball.  
Secretary—Miss Melba Greer.  
Treasurer—Fraser McIntyre.  
Ath. Rep.—Johnny Fitzpatrick.

#### Women's Office

The Women's "Varsity" Office is now located in Staircase 42A, just inside the west door of U.C.

### U.C. Elections

All University College men including freshmen, are urged to turn out and exercise their franchise in the elections to-day. The senior men are especially asked to make an effort to vote because they influence the freshmen by their actions and also they know the qualifications of the nominees.

### SOPHS AND FROSH SUFFER CASUALTIES AT SCHOOL BATTLE

Best Scrap of the Season Say  
All Combatants When  
Finished

#### FRIENDSHIP FOSTERED

Fire Hose Plays Large Part  
In Ejecting Enemy  
From Building

The best S.P.S. scrap of the season (according to both Sophs and Frosh) got under way yesterday afternoon in the Science Building. It started when the Frosh gathered to rescue some of their number who were undergoing the gentle Soph custom of "tapping"—and when the frosh gathered, the sophs gathered—and then the fun began.

For a while the fighting was general, but finally it centered around the soph stronghold, the front door. Failing to take this position by a front assault the freshmen tried a rear attack. The sophs, however, executing a brilliant piece of strategy, allowed the frosh momentarily to gain the door and then proceeded to eject them.

For those who were not so fortunate as to get chucked out the door, tie cutting and tapping were the order of the hour.

Aqua pura made its appearance early in the game when the frosh manned a hose from the third story and played it indiscriminately on all the combatants. The coup de grace, however, was when the hose in the lower hall was called into play and poured cooling streams over the combatants until the hall was a close rival to Hart House tank.

Casualties were evenly divided, ripped shirts, blackened optics and ruined suits being much in evidence during the remainder of the afternoon. Miss Bradshaw in the Engineering Society Office was besieged by a constant: "Where's my pen?" "Did any one bring in a wallet?" "Say, I just lost a—" etc., ad infinitum.

The Sophomores finally declared themselves victors and finished the day with a defiant "Toke Oike" and the well-known "We are, we are—etc., followed by a chorus of "Poor Soph".

School however takes its fights kindly and as an aftermath the Varsity reporter overheard a soph and frosh unite in declaring it "one peach of a scrap".

### My Pet Peeve

"—is 'No-Smoking' signs in U.C.," says J. Bright, IV Vic.

"—is Meds who think Arts is a holiday," says M. Kertzer, III U.C.

### INTOLERANT CITY TO BE DISCUSSED IN HOUSE DEBATE

Committee Desires a Change  
In Appellation Of  
Room

#### MAYOR TO DEFEND POLICY

Distinguished Guests to Speak  
On Delicate Question  
Next Month

"Resolved that in the opinion of this house Toronto deserves its reputation for intolerance," is the subject for the first Hart House debate which will take place on Tuesday, November 6th, in Hart House Lecture Room. This should be of especial interest to students and outsiders in view of the wide publicity that has been given in the press to clashes between the Toronto police and members of the Communist group in the city.

It is expected that Mayor McBride will be present to speak on the resolution. Dr. Salem G. Bland, who is widely known both in clerical and press circles of Toronto, is mentioned as a likely visitor.

The resolution will be moved by T. V. Kennedy, a member of the debates committee.

"The Varsity" learned last evening that the Debates Committee was making an attempt to get R. B. Bennett, leader of the federal Conservative Party, to speak in a coming debate. The Committee has made a request to the Board of Stewards that the name "Debates Room" be substituted for "Lecture Room."

### DIVERSE VIEWS HELD CONCERNING ROOTING

Freshmen Ignorant of Yells  
Cannot be Expected  
To Cheer

#### CURLY GRAHAM RECALLED

Varsity won the game on Saturday, but according to many, it was far from a rooters' victory. The cheer-leaders went through most of the antics known to circusdom but only got a meagre response from the bleachers.

P. Pentun, 3T2 says the freshmen are to blame. "I think," he said, "that the main trouble is that the freshmen don't know the yells yet." On the other hand K. W. Langford, 3T0, does not feel that there was anything lacking in Saturday's cheering. "As far as I know," he said, "there was just as much cheering Saturday as at any other game."

When questioned by "The Varsity" as to what he thought was wrong with the rooting on Saturday, T. A. Reed, secretary of the Athletic Office, did not care to venture an opinion as he was not present at Saturday's game, being out of town. In his opinion, "Cheering is something that must come from within and cannot be manufactured. When there is a good play, the students are usually not lacking in enthusiasm."

"Rooting was a different matter in the days of Curly Graham and McCutcheon," opined Dr. W. E. Brown of the Athletic Directorate. "Why, those chaps were born to it, and the rooters would do anything for them."

"There are a few reasons," claimed A. G. Burns of the S.A.C., "for the poor cheering on Saturday, if it was poor." The team only had a few days to prepare for the game, interest was

(Continued on page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1929

## AGAIN THE COUNCIL

We print herein a statement from the President of our local student government. To read it through and digest its contents should be a matter, not only of curiosity, but of conscience, to every individual who pays in good dollars through the Bursar's grill for S.A.C. fees. The reader will doubtless find it to be a reasonable definition of the status of our government, and sane in its views of the relations between the student and the constituted powers.

We have no intention of repeating the President's statements. To do so would be to imply an insufficiency in his treatment of the matter. But there will doubtless be two criticisms, or rather, points of view, that will promptly be raised by those who ponder the question of students and their political activities.

The first school will say that student governments are not worth taking seriously, and that those who do indulge in these deliberations are simply making a mountain out of a sand-pile. This observation is popular with the blasé and the intellectual who frequent Bohemian tea places and talk about what, after all, is the meaning of life. Now, to be blunt, if men and women at the age of twenty or so are not prepared to take things seriously, when will they begin? The experience gained in agitating at college, mayhap will be useful later. In fact, it is said that Dominion politics since 1920 are the results of lessons learned in the University College "Lit" about 1895. It is, to be sure, a dubious compliment to the "Lit", but valuable as an opinion of student activities.

The only attitude, indeed, that one can take, is that of respect and gravity in regard to undergraduate activities. Where would the U.C. Players' Guild be, one wonders, if all its members took the stand that it is not worth taking seriously? Of course it is trivial when one gazes upon the dominion, the world, and the universe, but, fortunately, the campus is our universe and the importance of our activities proportional.

This is, as we point out, a student viewpoint. The second opinion comes from the older folk who regard us all as striplings and school-girls, and incapable of forming ideas that are not half-baked. Their views, unfortunately, are fortified from time to time by the claim that students raise.

The only answer to this is to laugh vociferously. Call university students childish, immature, and then view a bunch of fifty-year-olds at luncheon or in convention; read the reports of the notorious A.B.C.; read any average political speech; go to a meeting of the average municipal council . . . . .

As a matter of fact, the young, when earnest, are usually more direct, and quicker to see the point than older people. Experience teaches one to seek the path of least resistance by devious ways, occasionally, while youth moves straight ahead.

Students are capable of governing themselves. Of this there can be no reasonable doubt, provided the participants in the government are aware of their responsibilities. The leaders in student government at present have no desire to take an unreasonable stand. They only feel that the relations between the students and the authorities should be well-defined, with no trespassing beyond the lines of authority on either side, and that the existing system of government be reasonably and earnestly regarded.

## W.U.A. ELECTIONS

The elections of the W.U.A. which were held Monday in the Women's Common Room, resulted in a poll of two hundred voters. Clara Gray, IV Classics, was elected president of the association; Jean McKeown, president of second year; Ruth Holdenby, treasurer. The first year elected Isabel M. Jordan, president, and Kathleen Harkness vice-president. Margaret Dunham and Connie McNeill tied for treasurer. Margaret Hogarth was elected secretary. Betsy Burrows is S.A.C. representative and Jean Mills social service.



I chanced to meet my old friend Addlewit at the table the other day and we had quite a chat while we ate. We were so engrossed in our talk, however, that we failed to notice the passage of time, and, as we found out later, of food. For it seems that we lingered longer than necessary over the soup, and by the time we were ready for the second course a cohort of waiters descended upon our table and removed everything, including the oak finish. Although it is my belief that we lost nothing by passing up the next dish, which was a food cleverly disguised as spaghetti, we were nevertheless disappointed at missing a delicious looking piece of raisin pie which was whisked away from our vision before we could even swear. By this time we were the only ones left at the table, but we continued our chat in spite of it.

At length when we were finished and made to arise when my friend grasped my arm in amazement. "I say, old chap, I can't get up!"

"Can't get up?" I repeated curiously. "Are you ill?"

"Not at all, I am stuck to the bench. Look!"

And sure enough, so he was. He had not missed the raisin pie after all. He had been sitting on a piece of it all through the meal. "Here, let me give you a hand," I cried, grasping him under the shoulders and heaving with all my strength. But it was no use. Beyond a faint creak of straining tweed there was no movement whatever. Here indeed was a problem. He would not hear of making

a break for the door minus his trousers as he is very sensitive about his appearance at all times. At last we were forced to move Addlewit and the bench in one piece from the eating hall. A couple of stout school men, taking it for a form of initiation, proffered their assistance, and together we carried him to the Head's office to talk the matter over.

"Delighted to see you," cried that gentleman pleasantly, upon our arrival, "but don't you know," he continued, eyeing the bench, "that we always have chairs provided for the students entering the office?"

I explained my friend's predicament. "Most extraordinary!" murmured the Head, shaking his head. "Would you give us permission to remove my friend from the house with the bench attached?" I finally asked. "Impossible, my dear fellow, impossible, it simply can't be done. Don't you see that if every chap who became stuck to a bench in this fashion should be allowed to do the same thing that we would soon be completely stumped for seating accommodation in a very short time?"

"By Jove!" cried my friend, "you are right. I am going right back to the eating hall. No one shall ever say that an Addlewit has failed his duty, even on his seat."

"The whole incident is very regrettable, I am sure," said the Head, "and I shall not fail to take the matter up with the committee."

So my friend went back to his post at the table. Some naughty Meds have since spread the rumour that Addlewit was swept up by the waiters and eventually landed in the soup, but there is no truth in the story whatever as far as I could find out. The main point is the matter has been taken up with the committee.

C-C  
 To-morrow is contributor's day, so come all ye ambitious. This will appear once every week.  
 Gaspard McGuffey.

## With the Theatres

### SHEA'S

Shea's this week is largely Ken Murray rolling them in the aisles with his rough comedy and a flock of fast ones. A singing trio labelled Foster, Fagan, and Cox ought to stop the show nightly with their agreeable rhythms. Powers and Jarrett provide a quite unhackneyed comedy act. The screen features "Big News", comedy-drama of somebody's idea of newspaper life. Conversation in a newspaper office is decoded for the benefit of the Great Unpolluted, and the customary formula of scoops, murders, dope-rings, and speakeasies is added. As usual the bill is well calculated to appeal to the T.B.M. and the allegedly jaded scholastic mind.

A.E.F.A.

### UPTOWN

The feature presentation at the Uptown this week is Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Lucky Star". The story is merely what it has been so often called—"the vehicle"—by means of which the actors were presented. For those who like a sentimental story, interspersed with quivering sighs, this is real stuff, to others it will probably be amusing. The feminine theatre goers will enjoy an attractively staged Furriers' Fashion Revue, rather long, but the quality of the models helps to make up for that. This bill will probably appeal to those who are not too critical.

W.F.P.

Special to "The Varsity"  
 Cambridge, Mass.—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has procured a small non-rigid blimp for experiments in navigation in the fog and for investigating aerial radio reception.

Many a fellow who thinks he is "hot" is only half-baked.—Notre Dame Juggler.

## ROOM AND BOARD

Large front room suitable for two gentlemen students or single room for one. Phone Kingsdale 2747.

## WYOMING FRESHMEN MUST OBEY ORDERS

First Year Men on Campus  
 Not Permitted To Use  
 Noxious Weed

## MUST KEEP OFF GRASS

### Special to "The Varsity"

Laramie, Wyoming—Freshmen at the University of Wyoming have been paternally advised that the following rules are to be obeyed or—?

1. No smoking on campus.
2. At the command "Button," place right hand on button, left hand behind back, and bow.
3. No freshman can enter front door of Main.
4. No speaking to girls on campus on Wednesdays.
5. No loafing around library entrance.
6. Keep off grass.
7. Levi's army shirts and Frosh caps to be worn at all football games.
8. Watch for names to line football field.
9. All Frosh not out for football rub down Varsity every night.

He who hesitates is old-fashioned. While you were reading this Henry Ford made ten dollars.—Daily Lariat.

### Special to "The Varsity"

Montreal, Que.—Dr. Henry A. Lafleur, B.A., M.D., Emeritus Professor of Medicine in McGill University, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Queen's University at the fall convocation next Friday.

### U.C. WOMEN

All freshies and seniors are expected to be present at the initiation ceremony which will be held in the auditorium of the Women's Union at 7.30 Friday evening. Freshies will please bring a quarter; seniors wear gowns.

## LOST

Silver filigree bracelet inset with rhinestones and sapphires. Vicinity of Queen's Park and Hunts. Valued as keepsake. Return to Marie McGarry, La. 1544.

# Winchester

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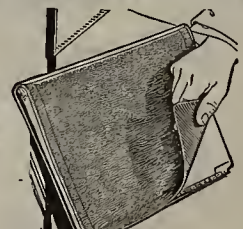


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## INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

October 9th

All lectures and labs will be held as usual, in spite of an announcement to the contrary in the Handbook.

## WHAT THE PRESS SAYS OF MR. LYONDE—

"Lyonde is the King of Canadian Photographers."  
 —Toronto Saturday Night.

"Lyonde is the Canadian Sarnoy."  
 —Toronto Star.

"His hand has turned and posed the head of nearly every society lady in Canada."  
 —Toronto Sunday World.

"His work is so far in advance of other photographers that one finds himself speaking of him as Lyonde the artist."  
 —Hamilton Times.

"In fact, Lyonde is the only photographer."  
 —Catholic Register.

"Other photographers have rivals, but this man Lyonde stands without a peer."  
 —Whitby Chronicle.

## BUSSES

to

## KINGSTON

for

Varsity--Queen's  
 Game

Return fare \$5.00

See also advertisement on Sporting Page.

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Strictly Private - 5 for \$6.00  
 Semi Private - 6 for \$5.00  
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Class commences Tuesday, Oct. 1st and 8th, Mr. Walford teaching personally.

Kingsdale 4882

Address—56 WELLESLEY ST.

## LOST

Black wallet with gold initials "P.B." on front campus. Will finder kindly return to Hall Porter at Hart House.



# JERMYN, FINLAYSON AND ENGEL PLACE IN U.C. TRACK MEET

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Probably the greatest game of the season will be staged by Varsity and Queen's at Kingston this Saturday. Both won with rather lop-sided scores, and the coming encounter is being touted as the one to decide the collegiate championship. However, McGill's famous "never-say-die" spirit may upset the dope somewhat.

There were only three injuries reported over the week-end. Sinclair is having some trouble with both knees, but it is expected that a week's rest will put him back in shape to stage an interesting duel with Howard Carter. Hallam's injury is not considered serious, as is also the case of Baillie.

"Red" Batstone has certainly succeeded in welding a smooth-running football machine. Carter carries out his idea of aerial attacks to perfection, but Sinclair may force Batstone to change his tactics somewhat. The Blue and White's sloppiness is gradually disappearing and given a few days McPherson will have a team strong in every department.

The interfaculty track meet will be run off to-morrow at the Stadium. There has been a wealth of new material out this year, and places on the Blue and White track team will be hard fought for. It looks like Varsity's year in track.

## 1929 SOCCER SCHEDULE

- GROUP NO. 1**  
Pharmacy  
Victoria College  
Trinity College
- GROUP NO. 2**  
Ontario College of Education  
Knox College  
Faculty of Medicine
- GROUP NO. 3**  
McMaster University  
Wycliffe College

University College  
S.P.S.

- MONDAY, OCT. 7**  
Pharmacy at Victoria  
O.C.E. at Knox  
McMaster at Wycliffe
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9**  
U.C. at S.P.S.  
Knox at Meds.
- FRIDAY, OCT. 11**  
Pharmacy at Trinity  
Wycliffe at S.P.S.

- MONDAY, OCT. 14**  
Victoria at Trinity  
O.C.E. at Meds.
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16**  
Knox at O.C.E.  
McMaster at U.C.

- FRIDAY, OCT. 18**  
Victoria at Pharmacy  
S.P.S. at U.C.
- MONDAY, OCT. 21**  
Trinity at Pharmacy  
Meds. at Knox
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23**  
Meds. at O.C.E.  
Wycliffe at McMaster

- FRIDAY, OCT. 25**  
Trinity at Victoria  
S.P.S. at McMaster  
U.C. at Wycliffe
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30**  
Wycliffe at U.C.  
McMaster at S.P.S.

- FRIDAY, NOV. 1**  
S.P.S. at Wycliffe  
U.C. at McMaster  
O.A.C. has a bye until the semi-finals are reached.

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**The Official Varsity Crest—**  
*Is made in various ways*

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medallion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

## FINAL U.C. TRACK RESULTS BLUE TEAM IS INACTIVE AFTER WEEK-END GAME

The remaining events of the University College track and field meet, postponed from last Thursday, were held yesterday. Gordon Jermyrn was the final winner with a total of 30 points, followed closely by Bill Finlayson with 24 and Bill Engel third with 16 points.

**Results—**  
High jump—1st, Bob Dennis, 2nd, Walker, 3rd, Gale. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.  
Broad jump—1st, Bill Engel, 2nd, Gord Jermyrn, 3rd, Gale. Distance 19 feet 1 1/2 inches.  
Pole vault—1st, Bob Dennis, 2nd, Walker, 3rd, Jermyrn. Height, 10 feet 4 inches.  
120 high hurdles—1st, Bill Engel, 2nd, G. Jermyrn, 3rd, Bill Finlayson.  
220 low hurdles—1st, Jermyrn, 2nd, Finlayson, 3rd, Engel.

## MANY STARS DISCOVERED AT TRINITY TRACK MEET

"The best meet in college history," was the way everyone described the Trinity College track meet, held yesterday at the stadium. Many new stars have come into the firmament at Trinity and they laid fair to win many points at the interfaculty meet on Wednesday. The large turnout of students and the many close contests combined to create no lack of enthusiasm.

There were four heats in the 100 yards before Stewart was finally declared the winner.  
Both Stewart and Clough look like point winners on Wednesday. The winners are as follows:

100 yards—Stewart, Minnet, Dickson.  
Half mile—Stewart, Walters, Moore.  
Discuss—Clough, Berwick, Merwynne.  
Javelin—Stewart, Clough, Rapsey.  
High jump—Rapsey, Berwick.  
440 yards—Stewart, Penlinton, Robinson.  
Pole vault—Dickson, Rapsey, Berwick.  
Individual champion—Stewart.

## U.C. COLLEGE SPIRIT

If University College were to shut her doors to all but those students registered in arts in University College, would she develop a better college spirit?

"What," answered one U.C. senior, "has anything so provincial as college spirit got to do with U.C.? We have something which I consider bigger and finer here—university spirit. University College is the heart of the university and, as such, should remain accessible to the life-stream of the institution."

"In a college as large as U.C. it would be practically impossible to develop that *esprit de corps* which we find in smaller colleges and faculties. As it is, I think we have a broader outlook here than in other colleges." Such was the verdict of a prominent junior.

Another student when questioned by "The Varsity" waxed wrathful at the implication. "Why," he exclaimed, "do they always keep harping on the subject of the lack of college spirit at U.C.? There is no lack, but her spirit is embodied in such a multitude of societies and associations that it is difficult to arrive at a unified expression of that spirit."

For the most part, students of Uni-

**COLLEGE GOWNS**  
CAPS and  
HOODS



**HARCOURT & SON**  
103 King St. W., Toronto

## BLUE TEAM IS INACTIVE AFTER WEEK-END GAME

**Orfuns Have Stiff Workout In Preparation for Game On Saturday**

Following their flashy victory over Western on Saturday the Blue and White Intercollegiate took a well-earned rest on Monday. No practice was called by McPherson, but this afternoon the squad will get down to hard work. This Saturday the Blue play in Kingston and are in for a real battle. "Ike" Sutton and his men have already shown themselves as a dangerous team and will be out to repeat their victory over McGill.

Their is not likely to be much change in the first team although there is always the possibility of some of the Orphans coming up to replace several of those who were in uniform against Western.

Coach Earl Douglas had the Orphans out yesterday evening and sent them through a stiff workout. He divided the squad into two teams and put them through a scrimmage. The work of the Blue at Windsor on Saturday was not satisfactory, and the Orphans will have to improve greatly to take Sarnia here this Saturday. Against the Borderites the Blue field looked terrible, particularly on the punts, letting the ball bounce or occasionally failing to go back far enough to make a catch. The result was that they had no opportunity to elude the opposing tacklers and were often thrown for big losses. It is only fair, however, to point out that the Orphans have had a very short time to get any team-work, as the squad was only picked about two days before the first game. The next game should see them nearer their true form.

## MULOCK CUP SCHEDULE

The Mulock Cup schedule for this season is as follows:

- GROUP 1**  
Sr. School, Sr. Meds, Dents.
- GROUP 2**  
Jr. Meds, Sr. School, Jr. Arts.
- GROUP 3**  
Trinity, Victoria, Sr. Arts.
- GROUP 4**  
St. Michael's, Knox, Forestry, Pharmacy.
- Group I—**  
Oct. 11—Sr. Meds at Dents.  
Oct. 15—Sr. School at Sr. Meds.  
Oct. 21—Dents at Sr. School.  
Oct. 24—Sr. Meds at Sr. School.  
Oct. 29—Sr. School at Dents.
- Nov. 5—Dents at Sr. Meds—At Trinity field.**
- Group II—**  
Oct. 10—Jr. Meds. at Jr. School—At Trinity field.  
Oct. 16—Jr. Arts at Jr. Meds.  
Oct. 22—Jr. School at Jr. Arts.  
Oct. 25—Jr. School at Jr. Meds.  
Oct. 31—Jr. Meds at Jr. Arts.  
Nov. 6—Jr. Arts at Jr. School.
- Group II—**  
Oct. 10—Trinity at Victoria—At Victoria field.  
Oct. 16—Victoria at Sr. Arts—At Trinity field.  
Oct. 22—Sr. Arts at Trinity—At Trinity field.  
Oct. 24—Victoria at Trinity—At Trinity field.  
Nov. 1—Sr. Arts at Victoria—At Victoria field.  
Nov. 5—Trinity at Sr. Arts.
- Group IV—**  
Oct. 10—Pharmacy at Knox.  
Oct. 11—Forestry at St. Michael's—At St. Michael's field.  
Oct. 14—Knox at St. Michael's—At St. Michael's field.  
Oct. 14—Forestry at Pharmacy.  
Oct. 17—St. Michael's at Forestry.  
Oct. 23—Knox at Forestry.  
Oct. 23—Pharmacy at St. Michael's—At St. Michael's field.  
Oct. 28—St. Michael's at Knox.  
Oct. 30—Pharmacy at Forestry.  
Nov. 1—Forestry at Knox.  
Nov. 4—Knox at Pharmacy.  
Nov. 7—St. Michael's at Pharmacy.

Varsity College seem to be perfectly satisfied with existing conditions and are content to leave the Welcome sign on the door-mat.

## VARSITY AT QUEEN'S

### Next Saturday, Oct. 12th

Tickets at Athletic Office, Hart House and Room 82, University College, Wednesday 10 a.m.

\$1.50 and \$1.75

If a sufficient number sign up before Thursday noon at the Athletic Office

## SPECIAL BUSESSE

will be chartered, leaving Hart House 8 a.m. Saturday, returning, leaving Kingston 6.30 p.m.

Return Fare \$5.00

30 names required to secure a bus. Let's go everyone, and support your team.

## HOURS ALLOTTED FOR POLO PRACTISE

The following is the schedule of practice hours for the Interfaculty Water Polo teams. As the game schedule will be starting in a week or so, the managers and players should make an effort to put all the possible time into getting the teams in good shape: Monday—4.00-4.30: Victoria; 4.30-5.00: Trinity; 5.00-5.30: Dents; 5.30-6.00: Jr. S.P.S.  
Tuesday—4.30-5.00: Sr. U.C.; 5.00-5.30: Sr. S.P.S.; 5.30-6.00: Jr. Meds.  
Wednesday—4.00-4.30: Jr. U.C.; 4.30-5.00: Victoria; 5.00-5.30: Jr. S.P.S.; 5.30-6.00: Sr. Meds.  
Thursday—4.00-4.30: Trinity; 4.30-5.00: Sr. U.C.; 5.00-5.30: Jr. Meds; 5.30-6.00: Sr. S.P.S.  
Friday—4.30-5.00: Jr. U.C.; 5.00-5.30: Sr. Meds; 5.30-6.00: Dents.  
On Monday, Wednesday and Thursday the last two periods shall be 5.00-5.20 and 5.20-5.40, to make room for the Varsity senior team.

## Knox Soccerites Defeat O.C.E.

In the opening interfaculty soccer game of the season Knox defeated the Ontario College of Education eleven 1-0.

The game was rather listless due mainly to the fact that it was played so early in the season. As the score indicates Knox were slightly superior though both teams showed lack of practice being weak in combination and shooting. The players seemed to

## ST. MIKE'S GIRLS PRACTICE

St. Michael's College women have started their basketball practices in an endeavour to develop a team who will prove a real contending factor in interfaculty games. They were fortunate to secure Miss Marjorie Walsh, an old St. Mike's girl, as coach, and a large number of enthusiastic freshmen turned out to the first practice. Of last year's team there are several players, around whom Miss Walsh intends to build her team. Loretta McGarry, Victoria Quinlan, Olive Macklin, are all very anxious to get going and they are to form the nucleus of this year's team.

prefer individual efforts. In the first half Knox were held scoreless due to Jackson's fine efforts.

Early in the second half Roland scored for Knox on a fine long shot making the score 1-0. D. Davidson and Goforth missed open goals. O.C.E. were pressing hard at the finish but were obliged to be content with a nil score. Jackson was the pick of the losers while Davidson and Roland starred for Knox.

**Line-ups:**  
Knox—Goal, Irving; fullbacks, H. Davidson, W. Jack; halfbacks, D. Jack, Roland, West; forwards, McDonald, Johnston, D. Davidson, Milroy, Goforth.

O.C.E.—Goal, Styles; fullbacks, Cunningham, Jackson; halfbacks, Herbert, Buese, Carbert; forwards, Sweetzer, Brown, McVittie, Wallace, Leffer. Referee: N. Halper.

## VARSITY STADIUM

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

## INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

Attention Student Season Ticket holders. **TICKET No. 2** will be collected and will be good for covered stand.

**RUGBY, SOCCER and GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES, VARSITY SWEATERS BLAZERS**

**Pennants, Crests and Cushion Covers**

**BROTHERTONS**

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## Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—University College election voting in the Junior Common Room.

5 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Camera Demonstration of Home Talks.

Club, Music Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—At Wymilwood Victoria College French Club are holding an open meeting. All those interested in French are urged to attend. First year representative to be appointed. Everybody come.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

4.00 p.m.—Girls' tea at Newman Club.

4.20 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild present "The Lover" by G. Martinez Sierra.

4.30—Vic Student Volunteer open meeting and tea in Wymilwood.

7.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Vic-

The young people's society had been discussing the things that help one while going to college.

"How about a football game?" asked the leader. "Does it help you meet college problems?"

Came a muttered reply from the back row, "It does if you bet on the right team."—"The Kansan."

toria College Students' Parliament in Alumni Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

8.00 p.m.—Men's Smoker at Newman Club.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

7.30 p.m.—U.C. Women's initiation in the auditorium of the Women's Union.

8 p.m.—Vic Bob. Tickets on sale at College Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance, Royal York Hotel, Joe Culley's orchestra.

## Willie Fails To Win Winnie Restaurant Scene of Rejection

Believe it or not the following incident took place recently in a well-known restaurant in the heart of Toronto.

A young man and woman known to their college chums as Willie and Winnie entered a restaurant, seated themselves at a table made for two, and while anxiously awaiting the waiter carried on this peculiar conversation over the menu card.

"Will Willie want weiners?" Winnie wants waffles-wafers-water. What will Willie wish? "Weiners-wheat-cakes-wine." While waiting waiter Willie whines, "Will winsome Winnie wed Willie Wednesday, Westminster?"

"Whoopee!" wails Winnie wisely. Why Winnie wanted Willie. Willie's wages were weighty, Willie's wisdom wide. Wild with Willie's whoopee, Willie wobbled, wavered, wilted. Wretched Winnie wakened waiter who was waiting without. Waiter wets Willie with water. Winnie whispers. When Willie wakens, Willie whispers—"weiners". Waiter withdraws.

While Winnie with weaking Willie wait waiter with weiners-waffles-wafers-wine-water we watched Winnie, Willie wondering whether Winnie would wed Willie Wednesday, Westminster.

We would wonder!

## BULLETIN BOARD

### U.C. SOCCER

There will be a practice of the U.C. soccer team this afternoon (Tuesday) at 4 p.m. on the front campus. Everybody out.

### VIC GIRLS' BASKETBALL

There will be basketball practice for first year Vic girls on Tuesday, Oct. 8th from 5 to 6 o'clock in the Men's Gym, and for third and fourth year from 8 to 9 p.m. in O.C.E. Gym.

### JR. MEDS-ATTENTION!

All men in Jr. Meds interested in Water Polo are asked to be on hand at Hart House Pool at 5.30 p.m. to-night for the initial practice. C. M. Bennett, manager, will be pleased to have any new men turn out.

### VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

The Varsity Soccer team will practice each Tuesday and Thursday on the front campus at 4.00 p.m. It is urgently requested that all candidates turn out for these practices. Newcomers will be heartily welcomed.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE C.O.T.C.

Men of U.C. may enrol in the C.O.T.C. in the college rotunda from 11-12 and day this week or at 184 College St. at any time. Drills have now commenced.

### MINING & METALLURGICAL CLUB

The first meeting of the club will take the form of a smoker and the introduction of the freshmen. It will be held on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. in the East Common Room of Hart House. Refreshments. Every man out.

### ISSUES STATEMENT

(Continued from page 1)  
student government. It will be the duty of this year's councils to see that this committee does not take a winter's sleep, and to this end I promise you that we shall keep up a gentle probing. At the same time nothing should be done by either the councils or any other body of students that could interfere with the normal work of this committee.

3. The office of the Men Students' Administrative Council is in Hart House. Mr. A. Gordon Burns, the General Secretary-Treasurer, can be found in the office most of the time. He is there to be of service to you, and he is anxious to do all that he can for you. Please have no hesitation in entering the S.A.C. offices and seeking the help of Mr. Burns in any matter of general undergraduate interest. I think I can make bold to state that in a similar capacity Miss A. E. M. Parks is ready to serve the women undergraduates at her office, Room 82, University College. Your president has every confidence in the ability and value of these two permanent officials.

4. There is nothing in the constitution of the Men Students' Administrative Council to prohibit meetings from being open to all male undergraduates. As a matter of fact, believing that it was most desirable to have open meetings, both last year and the year previous, meetings were held in the lecture hall of Hart House, and an invitation was extended to all male undergraduates to attend. The response was practically nil. It is well to remember, however, that any male undergraduate may attend these meetings in the future, and if a sufficient number seek this right, we shall no doubt resort to the use of the lecture room, if it is available. Naturally, only elected representatives will be permitted to take any part in the meetings. The point which I desire to make clear is, that there is nothing secret about the meetings of your Council.

5. It is the intention of the Secretary-Treasurer to publish, as soon as space is available in the "Varsity" the last balance sheet of the Council, so that every undergraduate will have an opportunity of seeing how his S.A.C. fee has been spent.

6. May I ask that any matter which you feel may be for the good of undergraduates generally, be brought to the attention of the Council. There are only two proper ways of doing this: either by taking the matter to your representative on the Council, and requesting him to bring it up at a Council meeting, or by going directly to the Secretary-Treasurer or to the President of the Council. The former method is of course the nicer way. Your Council can hardly be

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### HART HOUSE LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

Kleptomaniacs are rare in any community but it certainly seems as if there were an organized society of such people around the university. Ordinary stealing is not expected of any university student with the ordinary gifts of common sense.

Co-operation is necessary in most things around the university, especially is it so in this phase. The library committee puts forth their plea for the return of the remaining missing books and ask for the future co-operation of the students.

### DIVERSE VIEWS HELD

(Continued from page 1)  
therefore not as high as it might have been. This year, too, the sale of season tickets has been more popular than in recent years. It would be very difficult to get students out to rooters' practice. Formerly, students had to attend rooters' practice before they could get their tickets. Season tickets get around that. However, it is early in the season and many of the freshmen have not yet learnt the yells. Wait until the Queen's game and we'll show our critics how we can yell!"

expected to take cognizance of say anonymous correspondence in the columns of a downtown newspaper, or of rumours that periodically float around the campus.

7. The Joint Executive, acting on your behalf, publish "The Varsity", as an undergraduate newspaper. An Editor-in-Chief is appointed and he is given a free hand in the production of the paper. Personally I am a believer in the freedom of the press. But, it must not be forgotten that freedom has more moral responsibility and greater obligation than has bondage, and that therefore even a free press should be limited by the dictates of common sense. I have no hesitation in saying that the Council places entire confidence in the ability and sound judgment of the present Editor-in-Chief and his staff. We feel we can expect a very worthwhile undergraduate newspaper, unhampered in its expression of student life and opinion, and yet worthy of our great university.

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Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

Montreal, Oct. 7, 1929.—The life of a ship's butcher is one of varied pursuit; curiously, he does not slaughter animals, but, in addition to his chief occupation of preparing meats for the chef, it is one of his duties to care for any livestock carried on board. The butcher of the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose, which arrived in Montreal on Saturday morning, reported a busy voyage, for he had in his care no less than 155 canaries, six pigeons, two game bantams, two cats and three rabbits.

The canaries, consigned from Tilburg, Holland, to Toronto, were of purest species and breeds, 55 being Roller Canaries, 20 Green Budgerigars, 20 Fischer Lovebirds, 40 Zebrafinches and two Blue Budgerigars. "To feed the canaries, canary food two times a day, one time in the morning, one time in the evening at 4 o'clock, to give them water one time a day in the morning, the food you will know if you look in the cages of the canaries. Budgerigars, Lovebirds and Zebrafinches all one kind of food to feed them one time in the morning and one time in the evening, also one time in the morning to give them water. Please make nice all the cages every three days one time, for which a knife by this parcel also a drinking can for the canaries. Please beware all the wings of the birds and send these wings further to Quebec and Toronto. By bringing the birds in Quebec to the train, please take care that you do the paper round the cages, as the birds cannot have the cold weather, generally the canaries. We do not doubt or you will do so and thank you in advance," were the curiously-phrased instructions received by the Purser of the Montrose and duly passed on to the butcher.

The Montrose brought 152 cabin passengers to Montreal after landing over 300 third class at Quebec on Friday, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg and Cobh. Among Montrealers who arrived by this liner were: Emile R. Ancehrn, Mrs. Hermeline Boucher Ulric Caron, E. Clavel, Miss Therese Roussy de Sales, Mrs. Hermine Donner, Mrs. K. N. Drummond, A. Fleisher, Miss Faith Gibbon, Ernest Herodot, Mrs. M. Johansson, V. D. Kelsart, Mrs. L. McDougall, and her three daughters, Miss M. Paul, Mrs. K. K. Smith, Mrs. Edwige Theoret, Mrs. H. Wallis, Miss E. and Miss M. Wallis, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Zellovic.

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## Dack's Shoes for Men

(From maker to wearer)





# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1929

No. 9

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE GIVEN ANCIENT NAME BY REASON OF HABIT

Junior and Senior Arts Copied  
From Schedule Year  
After Year

#### MERELY AN OVERSIGHT

Secretary of Athletic Association  
States Reason For  
Mistake

"It is a traditional custom as it were, handed down from father to son from the time when University College was the only Arts College," stated J. A. Reed, secretary treasurer of the athletic association, when asked why the announcement of the Mulock Cup schedule in yesterday's "Varsity" referred to University College teams as Sr. and Jr. Arts. "It was only through an oversight that the U.C. teams were mentioned as such since the lists were copied from year to year and inadvertently this error was not corrected. In reality," he claimed, "U.C. have now no more right to the term than any other arts college." However, he immediately saw to it that in future University College teams will be known under their own names and this trace of the long ago will no more be seen.

Professor C. H. C. Wright, a faculty member of the athletic directorate, when shown the item stated that he was away for the last meeting of the athletic association, but that the terms Sr. and Jr. Arts were not at all justified either to U.C. itself or the other arts colleges. By a reference to yesterday's article on University College loyalty he thought that by referring to U.C. teams as Arts, the fact of their being University College teams would be somewhat lost and naturally the students of the college would resent the fact that their teams were not given due recognition as their special representatives. Also the other colleges have equal claim to the term and are just as much Arts colleges as U.C. itself.

### REORGANIZED CHORUS PREPARES PROGRAMME

Mr. Mazzolini Directs What  
Is Almost a New  
Venture

#### NO VOICE TESTS

For the first time since 1907 a university chorus met in Trinity last evening. E. Mazzolini, a graduate from Oxford in English and History, and at present the assistant musical director at Upper Canada College, was quite amazed to think there was no choral society in the University of Toronto and stated he was quite pleased to direct the new chorus.

In speaking of the musical qualifications Mr. Mazzolini decided it would be unnecessary to take a voice test, satisfying those present with the remark: "If you can't sing, at least look attractive."

It was suggested that one or two small choral works with organ accompaniments be attempted, with the hope that next year there would be recognition and an orchestra to accompany. Phandrig Crohoore (Patrick O'Connor) was chosen for the first musical work, an interesting thing about it being that it has never before been done in Canada. The director decided it was better and that more

(Continued on page 4)

### Varsity Staff Meeting

A meeting of the staff of "The Varsity" will be held in Wymilwood on Friday at 4.30 p.m. This includes all departments and attendance is compulsory.

### LACK OF THOUGHT IS TO BE BLAMED ON WOMEN TEACHERS

No Interest in Ideals And  
Principles Says Professor  
Rogers

#### ARE INCOMPETENT PEOPLE

Young People Are Not Taught  
To Analyze Or  
Criticize

Wellesley, Mass.—(IP)—American thinking is feminine thinking, incited by women teachers, highly competent in detail, immediate in its application, rigidly idealistic regardless of the working facts, and weak on critical examination, Professor Robert E. Rogers, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology told the sixteenth annual national business conference at Babson Park here recently.

The professor, who created a national sensation last spring by advising the senior class at M.I.T. to be snobs, analyzed "Our Young People" at the conference.

"Our boys and girls have not been taught to think," he said. "They are interested in applications, not ideals and principles. They have had, in school at least, no fundamental instruction in the problems of ethics and conduct, in the problems of society and government, in genuine science as opposed to tinkering. Above all they have not been taught to criticize or analyze."

"They come to higher education and life with a settled conviction that the only allowable criticism is 'constructive', as if one could construct without first tearing down."

"Whose fault is it? I will hazard one unpopular guess. For a half century now the largest part of our young people have been trained exclusively by women teachers. The faults I have been speaking about are the faults of women teachers. Fifty years of this has produced a people incompetent to think politically and philosophically."

### FOSTER SCHOOL SPIRIT ADVICE TO FRESHIES

Initiation Scheduled For Friday  
Evening Next At  
The Union

The initial mass meeting of University College first year women was held at 4.15, Tuesday afternoon at the Women's Union and the large number who attended were warmly welcomed into the fellowship of University College by several senior representatives. The freshmen were urged to foster school spirit and arrangements were made for their initiation which will take place on Friday evening at the Union. Outlines of the various U.C. Societies were given and the first year girls were encouraged to partake of the advantages gained from the resulting social and educational contacts.

Hart House Camera Club had a meeting in the Music Room, Hart House, last evening. Prof. Covey gave a speech and a demonstration of home talks was given.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FRESHMEN DINE IN STATE WITH SOPHOMORES

#### Students' Directory

A number of students have failed to furnish their city addresses and telephone numbers for the new issue of the Students' Directory. This information should be given at once to the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall or to the Registrar or Secretary of colleges or faculties.

### STUDENT SERVICES TO BE CONTINUED

Open Forum Discussions To  
Be Commenced Very  
Shortly

#### PROMINENT SPEAKERS

"The Students' Christian Movement expect to have a very interesting program for this year," said Rev. F. J. Moore, head of the local branch, in an interview with "The Varsity" recently.

An interesting itinerary for this season is announced, in which several important speakers are scheduled to appear in Toronto.

Dr. Herbert Gray, who is to speak on November 20th, is the author of several books and leader in the British Student Christian Movement. He will be present for four days and will speak twice in Convocation Hall during his stay. It is also expected that Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of the World's Christian Student Federation will speak in Convocation Hall on December 8th.

The regular Hart House series of addresses will begin on November 6th this year, and addresses will be given by prominent religious speakers, all dealing with different phases of Jesus' character.

The open forums for discussion will soon be begun, as well as chapel services which are being arranged.

"The Canadian Student" the official organ of the Student Christian Movement is edited by a board of which Rev. Mr. Moore is president.

"There are about 900 subscribers to this publication," said Mr. Moore, "and articles are written largely by students."

### ANCIENT GREEK ACE TOOK NASTY TUMBLE

So J. T. Wilson Told Trinity  
Science Club Last  
Night

Mr. J. T. Wilson addressed the opening meeting of the Trinity College Science Club last evening on the "Progress of Aviation". "The first human being to attempt flight," said Mr. Wilson, "was a Greek who, many years before Christ constructed feathered wings which proved such a failure that the intrepid fellow ended the first recorded flight by man, with both legs broken."

The period immediately before the French Revolution marked some advance in France along the line of aviation, successful balloon flights having been made in 1783 by the Montgolfier brothers.

The beginning of the 20th century brought forth the Wright brothers, and the dawn of modern aviation.

During the course of this address, interesting models were exhibited, illustrating the principles of flight.

The use of aerial photography in map making was duly explained with the help of limelight views.

President of Sophomores Recalls  
Good Old Days  
Of Initiations

#### TIE CLIPPING RIFE

Three Hundred Gather In Hart  
House to Celebrate  
Annual Occasion

The Great Hall was last night the scene of a happy assembly when about three hundred gathered to celebrate the annual U.C. Freshman and Sophomore Banquet of 1929. To the strains of a jazz orchestra, the smiling and somewhat scared freshmen wended their way to the Banquet Hall. This was preceded by a scuffle in the corridor during which many ties were partially deprived of their glory.

After the appetizing menu had been despatched with apparent relish, the assembly rose to the playing of the National Anthem and drank the toast to the King, proposed by Al Stringer, toastmaster, and president of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society.

With a few kind words to the freshmen, Mr. Bickersteth offered his respects to anyone in Hart House. Then Al Foot, president of the sophomore year, proposed a toast to the college. He recalled the good old days when freshmen were initiated and that this year's freshmen were very fortunate in that they were not to be roughly treated. Proceeding, he urged all newcomers to the university to take advantage of the many social affairs that offered during the academic year.

This toast was responded to by Principal M. W. Wallace. He stressed the fact that in such a large university as ours one cannot but help become a citizen of the world. The younger generation of to-day have in Canada wonderful opportunities that the people of other countries have not the

(Continued on page 4)

### CHRISTIAN UNION ELECTS PRESIDENT

New Union Rapidly Gaining  
Followers As It Is Better  
Known

#### PLANS FOR THE YEAR

The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union created last year for purposes of prayer and fellowship in Jesus gives fair promise of increasing strength of the sincerity and conviction of its members.

Dr. Guinness of England, who was the instigator of the movement here has spent the past year in Canada forming unions. As a result Manitoba, Western and University of B.C., now have one, and McGill's is being formed now.

Yesterday's meeting in Wymilwood opened with prayer, led by Dr. Guinness, and also spoken by the students who represented many of the faculties. In the business meeting which followed, Mr. Harry Bonnell of III Knox, was unanimously elected president, and Mr. Arnold Hart-Davies, III Wycliffe, was made secretary for the Inter-Varsity fellowship of the Unions in Canada. Plans were discussed for the T.I.C.U.'s first reception to be held at Wymilwood next Tuesday night when Mr. Noel Palmer, and Mrs. Noel Palmer, grand-daughter of General Booth, are to be the chief guests.

All new students are heartily invited to attend and enjoy the fellowship of the Union. Plans for the year include more evangelistic meetings, talks by missionaries, daily and weekly prayer meetings.

### Notice to Feature Writers

The Feature Editor would like to meet all those who are interested in doing feature writing, in the Women's Varsity Office, Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 p.m. Those who have written features as well as those who would like to, should attend.

### PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR A FORMAL DANCE FOR MEMBERS OF U.C.

Hart House Will Be Scene Of  
Gay Celebration On 75th  
Birthday

TO BE HELD OCTOBER 15th

Annual Arts Ball To Be Held  
At The Royal York  
This Year

Plans are complete for the 75th anniversary dance of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, which will be held Friday evening, October 18th. Contrary to practice of former years this dance is being held in Hart House instead of the Jenkins Art Galleries because of the fact that the Arts Ball will take place this year in the Royal York hotel, and it is the wish of the society to hold at least one formal affair in Hart House.

S. T. Beauregard, last year's social director, heads a committee consisting of the year presidents which is making preparations for the coming event. Much work is being expended in making this one of the worthwhile social affairs of the year, and the committee promises an enjoyable evening of fun and entertainment. A popular orchestra will furnish the music for the evening, and dance novelties and specialties have been planned.

This will be the second big dance at Hart House—the other one being the Centenary Ball—at which the quad is open and it is expected that this will greatly facilitate the passage of couples from one part of the building to another.

The committee has allotted 300 tickets, part of which are to go to U.C. graduates who should write immediately to the president of the literary society if they desire to secure one. The undergraduate lists will be open at the offices of the literary society on Tuesday, Oct. 15th from 12 to 2 p.m., and students wishing to secure tickets will be required to pay for them as they sign the lists. The price of the tickets is \$2.50 and tax and they may be called for Thursday, Oct. 17th between the hours of 12 to 2 p.m.

### REGISTRATION FIGURES COMPARE FAVOURABLY

Complete Figures For This  
Year Are Not Yet  
Available

Mr. W. J. McAndrew, University College Registrar, to-day gave the Varsity statistics of registration to October 5th of this year, showing an increase over last year's registration. Mr. McAndrew expressed the opinion that registration was not yet complete and that there were still a number of fourth year occasional students to enrol. The statistics of this year's registration to October 5th compare with last year's statistics as follows:

	1928-29	1929-30
First year	540	450
Second year	368	345
Third year	251	251
Fourth year	230	242
Occasional	21	61
Total registration	1410	1358

### DENTIST FRESHMEN FEAST SOPHOMORES AT WALKER HOUSE

Dr. Cowling Deplores Passing  
Of Ancient Rite Of  
Initiation

#### VALUE OF HART HOUSE

Sinclair Presented Cup As  
Individual Champion Of  
Track Meet

"You are not only members of a distinguished faculty but of a distinguished university ranking, I think, with the first four on the continent," stated Mr. J. R. Gilley in reply to Mr. F. E. Harris' toast to the Alma Mater at the Dental Soph-Fresh banquet at the Walker House last evening.

Mr. Gilley went on to explain the value of Hart House to the undergraduates and stated that when the University of Paris was establishing their Foyer International they received their greatest assistance from ideas obtained at Hart House.

Dr. W. Willmott in his address of welcome to the freshmen gave a brief resume of the history and achievements of the faculty and stressed the value of co-operation between the students and the faculty.

Dr. Cowling in a very clever and amusing talk, stated that he regretted the passage of the old time initiation as it helped to establish democracy among the undergraduates. "The

(Continued on page 4)

### HART HOUSE BANQUET FOR ALL COMMITTEES

Over a Hundred Student Mem-  
bers to Attend Function  
Thursday

On Thursday evening of this week the Great Hall will be the setting for a banquet given for all the members of the various committees of Hart House.

Few people realize that over one hundred men are connected with the management of this institution on its various committees which include House, Hall, Library, Music, Billiards, Sketch, Camera, Squash Racquets and Debates Committees. These are the men who daily occupy High Table in the Great Hall. The undergraduate members of the committees are elected annually by their fellow students. In days gone by it has quite often been the case that men on different committees have been entire strangers. It was not considered becoming that members of the management of what is virtually the undergraduate men's club should be unknown to each other so last year a dinner was held to give every member the opportunity of meeting every other member. In this way it was thought to promote co-operation and a spirit of unity in an institution which occupies a central position in Varsity life.

A full representation of the members of the committees is expected. Sir Robert Falconer will attend and will be introduced to everyone present.

Mr. Campbell McInnes, the well-known singer and director of "the Songsters" will entertain the company with a few folk songs.

### My Pet Peeve

"Is 4 o'clock lectures and the 'sang froid' of School frosh," E. F. O'Hare, III St. Mike's.

"Is humanity—particularly in street cars," F. U. Slater, IV Vic.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1929

## AVE ATQUE VALE!

Yesterday the corner-stone of the new McMaster University was laid, well and truly, by His Excellency, the Governor-General, in Hamilton. This was a significant event for education in Canada; it marks the inauguration, undoubtedly, of a greater McMaster, and of a fourth large arts university in Ontario. In Toronto, McMaster has been somewhat overshadowed by the larger institutions; in Hamilton it will undoubtedly draw many local students, as well as the usual students of its denomination. The energy of Chancellor Whidden and his associates in the recent campaign for funds has been attended with enviable success; if their energy continues, the three senior universities will have, not only a consort, but a competitor.

## MISDIRECTED ENERGY

To produce a flock of polished intellectuals with the individuality of a shipment of kitchen chairs has never been the aim and end of any university. But such is gradually becoming the case. Mass production of knowledge of all kinds, in assorted sizes, is being offered to the people—so that the blasé youth who emerge from the architectural beauty of our front portoullis, may compete successfully with the rest of the automatons of a mass production world.

The hordes of matriculated high school students who threaten to burst the roofs of our colleges, come here either in the pursuit of advanced learning, or for the lack of something better to do. Of the first class we cannot speak too highly, and the ceremony of adorning them with the tie that binds, and the caps which crown their freshmanhood so coyly is a pleasing one. But of the second class we cannot speak too scathingly; although, in a great measure they are to be pitied. They come here, these parasites, largely as a result of the urging of parents who consider that it is the "thing" for their sons and daughters to do.

William I. Nichols, until recently one of the assistant deans of Harvard College, has written at length in the *Atlantic Monthly*, regarding the students who should not be wasting their time in college. Their presence in the Universities is decidedly detrimental to both the University and themselves. They congest and overcrowd the classrooms and the classes, till the worthy pedagogues throw up their learned hands in holy horror at the thought of any attempt at the personal contacts and conferences necessary to thorough mental training. The organizers of student activities might as advantageously be selling hot dogs to the Eskimos as trying to raise student interest to the point of participation, either actively, or inactively among such hordes of undergraduates. Nor are these students any credit to the standards of the University—they skin through their examinations because they have not hitched their intellectual wagon to a star, because they are content to jog along in a rigid rut that permits only a slight interest in anything smacking of the scholastic. Yet they are to be pitied because there is very likely some trait which should be given prominence in their education, and which college curriculums fail to satisfy. It is impossible to expect that a college professor can miraculously examine a student, and subject him to an X-ray which will discover that occupation to which his mental and physical state best adapts him. It is for the parents to decide—it is for them to watch their children to discover their aptitudes and abilities—and it is for them, if necessary to forgo the pleasure of telling their conferees at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid, or a smoker at the club, "Oh yes, my boy is a freshman at Varsity this year".

According to Mr. Nichol there are, in general, three classes of students who should not be in an Arts college—the artisans, the adventurers, and the artists. Naturally enough, a boy who is primarily interested in gasoline engines, or model dairy farms would find the extensive study of seventeenth century French literature very dull, and would probably be flunked in his exam. But give him some subject that he is interested in, and he will show an assiduity in his study that would surprise even his fond parents. To come down to the commonplace study of integral calculus or ancient history, when a boy's head is filled with the desire to be "snapping behind a dog sled,

## Art, Music and Drama

### Victoria College Dramatics

The year's activities of the Victoria College Dramatic Society were opened last night by the presentation of two plays—Galsworthy's "The First and the Last" and Town's "The Weaver of Dreams". The choice of the Galsworthy play was not a particularly happy one for a college dramatic club meeting. Although they did succeed in holding the attention of the audience, the members of the east

were inclined to walk stiffly through a much too heavy piece. Lois Reynolds, as Wanda, was easily best. Si Birge did Larrie Durrant, and B. Carson played Keith Durrant.

"The Weaver of Dreams"—the sort of thing overdone at summer camps—was calculated as a contrast to the first piece. It proved whimsical and quaint, but inclined to be childish. Ruth Moore played Pierrette; Harry Berry, Pierrot; and E. Joliffe, the Weaver of Dreams.

H. D. P.



### CONTRIBUTOR'S DAY

There are three things my friend never expects to do:

1. To steal a pal's girl friend.
2. To ever make a girl walk home.
3. To become the father of a large family.

Reason:—She's a girl.

C—C

I crossed the campus all alone  
I didn't know a soul  
Boldly I went through U.C. doors  
And thought I'd reached my goal  
A soph clutched rudely my neck-gear  
Said: "Frosh, remove that tie".  
My eyes filled up, I could not speak  
I thought that I would die  
Weakly I fumbled with the rag  
My ears and neck they burned  
Soon I had donned a scarlet flag  
My worst fears were confirmed  
I started down the corridor  
My lecture room to find  
Forgot what I was looking for  
Bewildered was my mind.

I walked in through the nearest door  
In hopes it would be there  
"Get out," I heard a prof's voice roar  
I wilted neath his glare.  
Like something small and low I felt,  
A worm or perhaps a moth,  
I couldn't understand at all  
The reason for such wrath.  
Then presently another tie  
As green as mine was red,  
Dashed through a door and passed me by,  
I followed where it led.  
At last, thank God, into a room  
Completely filled with frosh  
"Twas easy now to find the place  
So easily, by gosh.

R.F.T.

Ed. Note—Thanks very much for the phone number, Ruth—G. McG.

C—C

"Will there be any moonlight tonight?" she sighed.

"Yes, darling, but I don't think much."

"Very true."

"What?"

"You don't think much."

C—C

Thank you all very much for the contributions, ladies and gentlemen. Unfortunately we can't run them all to-day, but keep up the good work. Let's hear from all the faculties.

G. McG.

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## With the Theatres

### THE PRINCESS

The Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company last night offered their splendid production of "King Richard the Second" to Toronto theatre-goers, and Toronto nobly responded by quarter-filling the theatre. In defiance of all the canons of criticism, one is tempted to remind patrons of the drama that there are other plays of Shakespeare besides "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" and "Julius Caesar". In view of the excellent reception accorded the Stratford players here last spring, it would appear that local drama-lovers have forgotten that this play of the second Richard is possibly the most lyrical of all Shakespeare's historical dramas and most nearly embodies the stuff of pure tragedy.

Despite occasional creakings of the histrionic machinery on the part of some of the minor players, the production was nearly perfect of its kind. The staging—young intellectuals please copy!—was strongly suggestive of the bold contrasts of the Abbey paintings. The weaknesses of characterization resulting from an almost too-large repertoire—the prevailing criticism of the company last season—were not so apparent last night, and should be even less noticeable in the other offerings. What minor faults there may have been, were more than overshadowed by the superb work of George Hayes as King Richard. There is nothing of the heaviness proverbial in Shakespearean actors to be found in the delicate case of this player.

A list of the excellencies of the company would mean practically a roll-call, and would be quite superfluous. One devoutly hopes that the ensuing two weeks will spell "houses" at the Princess.

A.E.F.A.

### Special to "The Varsity"

Shanghai, China—Five Chinese Communists, all boys in their teens, found distributing Communist literature in the International Settlement of Shanghai recently, were arrested, tried and shot within two hours.

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See advertisement on Sporting Page.

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Wishes to announce an amendment in its constitution providing for the enrolment of University undergraduates between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four. The annual fee of \$2.00 entitles undergraduates to full membership privileges until January 1st, 1931.

A very cordial invitation is extended to you to attend the next meeting, Thursday, October 10th at 12.30 p.m. in the Royal York.

The speaker will be  
SIR HENRY THORNTON

On October 18th  
THE GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER OF RUSSIA  
will address the club

Further information may be obtained at the Students' Council Office, Hart House.

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8th. Mr. Walford teaching personally.

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# INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET VARSITY STADIUM 1.30 P.M. TO-DAY

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-day at 1.30 p.m. the Interfaculty Track and Field Meet gets under way up at the Stadium. This promises to be a real big afternoon's entertainment and should attract plenty of spectators. The competition will be extremely keen in most events, with the sprints in particular being the feature of the afternoon. Ralph Adams and Johnny Fitzpatrick are likely to have a red-hot battle in the "100" and "220". The rest of the card contains many classy performers and more than one Interfaculty record will go by the boards.

The Varsity-Queen's hook-up in Kingston this Saturday is one of the best attractions that Intercollegiate football has offered in some seasons. Both teams won their opening games and the winner of this battle will be undisputed leader of the college series. McGill have been called a weak team on account of Saturday's showing against Queen's, but on paper they look better than last year. Queen's must have had plenty to defeat the Montrealers in the shadow of the mountain. Varsity has undoubted strength and if they can emerge victors against the Tricolour a mighty good start will be made in the effort to bring back the championship mug to Hart House.

Transportation to Kingston via bus is being offered at a very reasonable rate. It is to be hoped that a large number will take advantage of this to support the Blue when they take the field against Harry Batstone's men.

Special to "The Varsity"  
New Haven, Conn.—President Angell of Yale University has condemned the week-end visits by Yale students to nearby women's colleges, such as Smith and Vassar. He claims that this "week-end extension work for Yale" is "harmful both physically and mentally" to the students.

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## INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

THIS AFTERNOON  
October 9th

All lectures and labs will be held as usual, in spite of an announcement to the contrary in the Handbook.

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SOCCER  
and  
GYMNASIUM  
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## INTERFACULTY TRACK SPORTS MEET SEEMS TO PROMISE THRILLS

Fitzpatrick and Adams Keen Rivals For Sprint Championship

### MANY FIELD EVENTS

Meet To Be Held In The Varsity Stadium At 1.30 To-Day

Although several faculties have already staged their own meets, the season really opens with the Interfaculty Meet this afternoon. This meet largely determines the composition of the Intercollegiate and intermediate teams. For the past two or three weeks 40 or 50 men have been working out under the watchful eyes of Coaches Martin and Halbus.

Johnny Fitzpatrick and Ralph Adams, of the Canadian Olympic team will have a great fight for the sprint honours. Ralph won the Canadian championships in the "100" and "200" at Banff this summer, and is out to hold the honours he won there while Johnny is just as anxious to show him up. Both of them have been playing football and are in good shape, and if the Interfaculty records of 9 4-5 secs. for the century and 22 secs. for the "220" is equalled or bettered don't be surprised. As both these men are in S.P.S. it looks like a walk away for School in the sprints but a frosh may create a sensation. Jim Watson, ST3, a coloured sprinter from Windsor, who has been burning up the track in the Ontario Athletic Commission meets for the past few years is showing good form and no less authority than Frank Halbus predicts a brilliant future for this lad.

In the furlong Motley (Meds), Connolly (S.P.S.), Jermyn and Stewart of U.C. are all extremely fast men. This race looks like a toss-up. King (Vic), Stewart (U.C.), and Jermyn (U.C.), have been shaping up well in the half-mile, and their time-trials have been fast. Stewart is a frosh from Upper Canada College who made a name for himself there. Jack Vila, the U.C. track captain, Harold Williams (Meds), Don Smith (U.C.), Fred Lees and Wally Graham (Meds) will fight it out for the mile supremacy. Vila and Smith had a merry old battle at the U.C. meet. Smith was victorious. Williams starred on the junior hockey team last winter. George Sparrow (Meds), and Mason (S.P.S.) will contest the hurdles.

Wally Graham (Meds), the popular president of the Track Club, Lee (U.C.), and Walters (U.C.), are the most prominent men in the three mile event. Field events will comprise a large part of the programme. Bill Finlayson, this year's track captain, has been getting good distance in both the shotput and discus. He should be a point winner for U.C. Ed. Peaker of S.P.S. is one of Varsity's most promising prospects in the javelin. In practice he has been bettering the Intercollegiate record daily. Ken Ford (Vic), Harold Vaughan (Vic), Eddie Hynnen (School), and others are all good field men.

This meet will be held at 1.30 p.m. to-day, in the Varsity Stadium.

team is counted on to make a good showing against the other colleges.

At St. Michael's College the girls have not yet completed their tournament play, so the personnel of the team cannot be announced just yet. However, it looks as though Marybel Quinn and Lorraine Paterson of last year's team will be sure repeaters. They both came through the first matches without being defeated and are showing fine style in practice. Several freshies are going to give last year's players a close battle for the honour of playing for the Double Blue. It is hoped that the team can be named by Tuesday night.

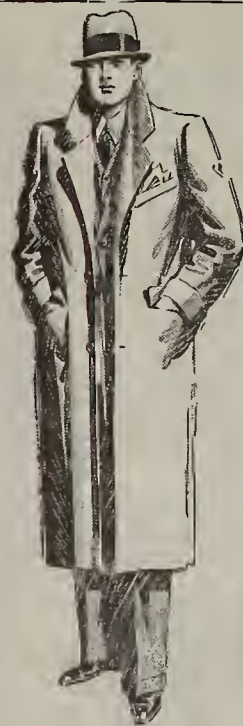
At Victoria the second round has only just been completed, so that no names can be announced for the team. However, several of last year's players are in good form and are expected to play again this year.

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## VARSITY RUGBY TEAM PROMISES GOOD GAME WITH KINGSTON BOYS

Blue Practice With Orphans Reveals Rather Bad Fumbling

### GOODERHAM RETURNS

Herb. Little and Sinclair Are Absent From Practice Due To Injuries

Yesterday afternoon the Varsity senior rugby team engaged in their first practice since last Saturday's walkover with the Western Mustangs. Coach Ronnie McPherson put the blue team through a good stiff workout culminating with another of those strenuous tussles with the Orphans and the latter as usual did not back up from their highly-touted rivals.

The practice game with the Orphans although both teams went at it hammer and tongs, was not productive of good football. There was a lot of fumbling in evidence and both teams were equally guilty in this respect. This defect will be remedied with more practice and with Ronnie McPherson at the helm the Blue team will not lack practice by next Saturday, the date of the all-important struggle with the Tricolour of Queens.

The personnel of the Varsity team which opposed the Orphans was very similar to that which opposed the Purple and White Saturday last. Don Wood was again calling the signals with Thwaites relieving. Bill Hallam and Davey were used on the rear-guard. Jack Sinclair did not don a uniform as he is still suffering from an injured ankle sustained against Western. The front line was much the same as started against the men from London. Herb Little, however, was unable to take part in the proceedings due to injuries. Marsh, Dewar, husky middle from U.C.C., took Herb's place on the line and played impressively.

The Blue team welcomed the return of George Gooderham, yesterday. The latter an experienced outside wing, from last season's team, has been out of the game practically since the sea-

## EXPECT DIRECTORY BY MID-NOVEMBER

Lack of Student Addresses Responsible For Delay In Publishing

"We hope to get the students' directory out about the second week of November," stated Miss McGillivray, assistant registrar of the university, to "The Varsity" reporter who approached her with the question of "About when will the Students' Directory appear?" "It is very hard to say exactly when it will be put out," continued Miss McGillivray, "owing to the fact that we haven't got all the students' addresses and often have to write away for them. It is obvious that all those written to will not answer 'en masse' and so only a surmise can be made of a possible date. The Directory is being compiled now and it is hoped that it will be ready for distribution not later than the middle of next month."

The Students' Directory is published yearly by the university for the use of the students. It consists of the names, faculties, home addresses, city addresses and phone numbers of staff and students.

Giraffes are disrupting the telegraph service in Central Africa. They use the wires for head-rests, causing frequent breaks, claims G. M. Bistany, big-game hunter.

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Tickets for the game are on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, and Room 82, University College, at 10.00 a.m. to-day. Prices \$1.50 and \$1.75.

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Bus leaves Hart House 8.00 a.m. Saturday morning, returning after the game, and arriving in Toronto before 11.00 p.m.

Apply S.A.C. Office or Athletic Office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.



**Coming Events**

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9  
 4.00 p.m.—Girls' tea at Newman Club.  
 4.20 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild present "The Lover" by G. Martinez Sierra.  
 4.30 p.m.—Vic Student Volunteer open meeting and tea in Wymilwood.  
 5 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike.  
 7.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament in Alumni Hall.  
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10  
 4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike and weiner roast.  
 8.00 p.m.—Men's Smoker at Newman Club.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11  
 4.30 to 6.00 p.m.—Free Lance meeting in the Dean's Office, U.C. Women's Union. Tea will be served.  
 7.30 p.m.—U.C. Women's initiation in the auditorium of the Women's Union.  
 8 p.m.—Vic Bob. Tickets on sale at College Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12  
 U. of T. Menorah Society group and tea at the Pi Lambda Phi house, Walmer Rd.  
 Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance, Royal York Hotel, Joe Culley's orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15  
 8 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society meeting in the Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30  
 6 p.m.—S.C.M. supper party at Argyle House.

## WOULD-BE AUTHORS PLAN BUSY SEASON

Women's Press Association  
Fosters Ambitions  
Of Co-Eds

### NO COURSE IN JOURNALISM

University women, despite the fact of not being offered a course in journalism in Toronto, are preparing for future work within such organizations as the University Women's Press Association, which will hold its first meeting of this session at 4.30 on Thursday in the Women's Union. That this association is making progress was demonstrated when in June one of its members stepped into the position of Assistant Editor on one of the downtown magazines.

This year the plans of the club are extensive. At one meeting each month it is hoped to have an outside speaker on such topics as short story writing, play construction, interviewing, reviewing, writing for children, and poetry. At the other fortnightly meeting original work will be offered and

## OFFICIAL WARNING PRODUCES RESULTS

Talk French or Starve Is  
Solemn Dictum Of  
Club

### ARCHIE HARE PRESIDENT

The opening meeting of the Victoria College French Club was held at Wymilwood last evening with an attendance of about sixty. Grace Fuller, vice-president, stated that emphasis would be placed this year on actual practice in speaking French.

"If there are any who will not speak French during the social hour, we shall simply cut down on their supply of refreshments," announced Miss Fuller. And it was amazing the "air français" and the flow of French eloquence which this announcement called into being. At the first sight of the genuine French pastry, however, it was felt that the struggle with the foreign tongue had not been in vain.

The meeting was opened by singing "O, Canada" in French followed by a short business period in the same language. Archie Hare was unanimously elected president, and Marjorie Lang was appointed first year representative. Professor Lassere, honorary president, after expressing his appreciation, pointed out the benefits which such a club might be in the college.

Although the program for the year has not been decided in detail a number of French plays will be staged and interesting speakers will be secured from time to time.

### GOES FAR COLLECTING BILL

Special to "The Varsity"

Havana, Cuba—Rafael Casado, Key West laundryman, went a long way to get his money. While waiting on the P. & O. liner "Governor Cobb" to be paid for laundry he was delivering, Casado noticed that the boat had cast off. He landed at Havana, and is waiting there for the next P. & O. liner to take him back to Key West with his money.

criticized. The active members propose also to get in direct touch with publishers and perhaps affiliate with some such body as the Toronto Women's Press Club or the Authors' Association.

Any university women interested in writing is eligible to become an associate member of the Press Club, but only those presenting acceptable original work are entitled to wear the official pin, in the shape of a lamp of learning set with pearls. The first meeting is to be of a social as well as business nature, and any woman on the campus who is interested in any phase of writing will be welcomed.

## Cousin Eustace Triumphantly Pursues Mistress Learning

By P. E. Usher

One of the first students to enter Hart House library when the doors were thrown open was our cousin Eustace. After dipping into Professor Adenoid's scholarly work on Bimet-talic values, and carefully scrutinizing a treatise on Hivite remains by Sir Oscar Lost, he turned to the lighter side of life. We found him buried in Bernard Shaw's "The Intelligent Women's Guide to Socialism" or whatever the title is called.

"Eustace," we said, "when are you going to catch the university spirit?"

He didn't seem to hear us. . . . Just the same, we are glad to report that he is beginning to take an interest in outside activities. We left him at the "Lit" meeting a few nights ago, but he wasn't much impressed. But he says that he will never forget this ingenious remark by one of the candidates for office: "\$15,000 passed through my hands and not a cent was missed". Eustace exercised the franchise yesterday, but has not told us on whose behalf he exercised it. He even went so far as to attend the soph-fresh banquet, although this was

probably due to the fact that he had been compelled to buy a ticket.

Another thing for which Eustace has found time outside of prescribed work is the occasional perusal of literary magazines. He was quite upset the other day when he saw the first issue of the *Canadian Republic*. Of course he does not approve of anyone whose opinions differ from his own; he has lived most of his life in Toronto. We cheered him up by showing him some of the grammatical errors, and left him quite happily studying the latest copy of the *Times Literary Supplement*.

Eustace finds that some of the lectures here lack stimulus. In history, he had hoped to hear some "inside" information on the bilingual question, and in English he was prepared to discuss tendencies in contemporary free verse. But he is slowly learning that adaptation to the standards of a large university involves a certain loss of prestige to the intellectually advanced student. He is planning to devote his spare time to writing a book on the university student as a species. As if he hadn't given us enough trouble already!

## BULLETIN BOARD

### CHESS CLUB

To-day (Wed.), at 8.00 p.m. the Chess Club is holding a business meeting and annual elections, in the South Common Room, Hart House. All members and others interested are asked to be present. There will be informal chess play after the business.

### STUDY AND DISCUSSION GROUPS FOR U.C. MEN

Will all U.C. men who would like to join a study and discussion group please meet Mr. Moore in the S.C.A. office, Hart House at 1.30.

### PLAYERS' GUILD

At the meeting of the Players' Guild to be held at 4.20 this afternoon in the auditorium of the Women's Union, Mr. Paul Gardner will present "The Lover", a drama, translated from the Spanish of G. Martinez Sierra. The other members of the cast are Miss Margaret Donald and Miss Constance Shield.

### U.C. WOMEN

Hallowe'en Supper Party of the S.C.M. to be held in Argyle House on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. Everybody invited.

### V.C.S.P.

The opening meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament will be held in Alumni Hall at 7.00 p.m. to-night. Every male undergraduate of the college is a member and should attend. Refreshments provided.

### RUGBY

All rugby enthusiasts are asked to turn out for the practice to-night. The two teams for Saturday will be chosen.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO

The Intercollegiate water polo team will practice Wednesday at 5.30 and not in the evening as previously announced for this week. All players are asked to take notice and be at the Pool on time.

### DR. CONNELL RESIGNS

Special to "The Varsity"  
 Kingston, Ont.—Announcement has been made of the resignation of Dr. J. C. Connell as Dean of the Medical Faculty of Queen's University after twenty-six years of service in that position. Dr. Connell has been on the staff of the university for forty years. The news of his resignation was received with distinct regret in university circles, where he was highly respected and beloved by all his students.

Mr. Arthur Lismer gave an informal after dinner talk on Canadian art last evening at the Women's Union. He stressed the importance of appreciation of beauty in everyday life with suitable illustrations.

### FREE LANCE MEETING

Women undergraduates of all colleges and faculties, interested in working their way through college, are cordially invited to a meeting of the Free Lances in the Dean's Office at U.C. Women's Union on Friday, October 11th, between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Miss Kilpatrick has kindly offered to serve tea and is anxious to meet the Free Lances.

### HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

The Honour Science Club is inviting the first year students to join them for a hike on Thursday afternoon. Please meet at the corner of McCaul and College at 4.30. First year admitted by registration card, other years by membership card.

### C.O.T.C. BAND

Members of the C.O.T.C. Band are requested to report Wednesday at Room 5, Engineering Building, for the drawing of band instruments. Those members who have their own instruments are asked to bring them for the first practice Thursday.

### S.P.S. SOCCER

The following men will please turn out for the interfaculty game against U.C.—N. F. Helper, G. N. McCracken, G. Gregg, Graham, MacKay, Franklin, Ward, Bailey, McDonald, Riddell, Wyckoff and Bridge. Kick off at 4 p.m. sharp.

### WATER POLO PRACTICE

All former players and anyone interested are asked to turn out at Jr. Meds. Water Polo practice this evening, 5.30-6.

### MED FOOTBALL TEAM

Will the following members of Med soccer team please turn out for game with Knox, Wednesday night at 4 p.m. sharp: Hobbs, King, Whittle, Munro, McKinney, Haugh, Robinson, Ayres, Dixon, Lee and Wilford. Reserves—Stein, MacKinnon, Meiklejohn.

Nearly 5,000 schools in England are receiving lessons by radio.

## ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

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Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-day (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.



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OPEN EVENINGS

### U.C. SOPH-FROSH BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

good fortune to possess. One of the dangers freshmen will encounter he said, is the diversity of interest and the convictions of others. "The future of the world rests with university men," he concluded.

Nat Shaw, the freshman representative, proposed a toast to the university and outlined the greatness of University college. Sir Robert Falconer, replying to the toast, complimented Mr. Shaw, and thanked the gathering for the invitation. "The university is to teach men to free themselves from adhering to one idea," Sir Robert said. "One should work hard and see things as they are. College men are expected to continue and build up the standard of the men they most admire." He exemplified David Livingstone as a great man, a man who was determined to carry out his ambition. This should be the object of everyone. In conclusion, he added, "Everyone should read and absorb great biographies."

Mr. Stringer then announced the result of the first year elections, which were as follows:

Social—W. Arnold  
 Asst. Sec. of U.C. Lit—Nat Shaw  
 Pres. 1st year—Ted Barton  
 Pres. 1st year—J. Magwood  
 Treas. 1st year—C. B. MacPherson  
 S.A.C. Rep.—J. Rutherford.

### VIC. FROSH STORM ENEMY'S STRONGHOLD

Victoria freshmen went on the rampage last evening when they invaded the headquarters of the "Bob" committee at Bloor Street United Church and wreaked mighty havoc. A practice was in progress at the time, and the sophomores being greatly outnumbered offered little resistance to the hordes of yellow-tinted invaders.

A part of the "Bob" manuscript was secured by the freshmen. A little later the indignant sophomores attempted to secure the freshman president, Mr. Hotson, but the latter escaped unknown to them.

In the meantime the room of a sophomore named Glass suffered considerable damage at the hands of the assailants unknown.

## Fancy-Colored Paper Caps

Just the Thing  
for  
Dances  
Parties  
Dinners

Price is a Real Bargain  
S.A.C. Office, Hart House

### UNIVERSITY CHORUS

(Continued from page 1)

interest would be shown to get off the ordinary beaten track, and not have one of these things like, "just another Christmas pudding". He thought Phandrig Crohoore might be terrible for the Scotch, but fun for the Irish.

"Toward the Unknown Region" was also a suggestion for the programme. These choices were made from among many musicians, and were considered to be of the best type.

### DENT SOPH-FROSH BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

man who rubbed the most axle grease into my hair became one of my very best friends," he said.

Prize awards for the Dental track meet were presented by Dr. Wally Graham, E. G. Sinclair of fourth year, the individual champion, was presented with Dr. Secombe's cup. Fourth year came first in the meet, closely followed by the third and the first years.

Entertainment furnished by the freshmen was featured by some clever recitations by Mr. George Clarke.

The evening was finally brought to a close with some very lusty Varsity and Dental yells.

FOR

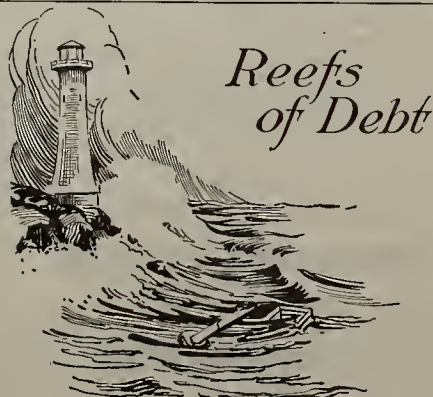
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of Canada**



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1929

No. 10

### Three Hundred Dollars Big Sum To Orating Victorian Premier

Enforcing Yellow Frosh Ties  
And Hearing Throne  
Serious Items

#### DISCUSS NON-CONFIDENCE

Moot Private Beer Capacity As  
Student Parliament  
Opens

Mr. Howe Martyn, Premier of Victoria College Student Parliament, was elected as a representative to the Men's S.A.C. at the first meeting of the Parliament last night, replacing N. J. DeWitt, who resigned as Victoria representative.

Mr. Martyn at first declared his intention of resigning from the S.A.C., in the event of the defeat of his government in the V.C.S.P., but was finally dissuaded from his purpose in the interests of good government.

The meeting opened with a prosy speech, from the Throne, followed by an energetic reply by "the Honorable Member from Martyn", in which he outlined the proposed policy of the government.

One important point mentioned was that the Cabinet will be entirely responsible to the members, considering a defeat in the House as a mark of want of confidence, and will immediately hand over the reins of leadership to the Opposition. Another was the intention of the government to save the undergraduates of Victoria College the sum of \$300 by combining the Freshman Reception with the Charter Day program.

"Three hundred dollars is a lot of money!" said the Premier in introducing this proposal. Admissions will be limited to 350 undergraduates, half men and half women, and will be by ticket only.

During the proceedings the Government also announced its intention of instituting a "Royal Commission" to investigate for "His Majesty's Government" the relationships existing between the parliament and the undergraduate societies, and especially to discover the status of Acta Victoriana under the present Constitution of the Parliament.

A vigorous debate occurred over a complaint given to the president that certain freshmen, including the president of the year, were not wearing their yellow ties at all times. A motion was passed expressing regret that certain freshmen had failed to conform and confidence in the loyalty of the first year as a whole to Victorian traditions. A strong protest was raised by "the Hon. Member from Binning", Leader of the Opposition, against the system of allowing freshmen to attend the college for several days before they can obtain their yellow ties.

The House also expressed its disapproval when the premier referred to R. L. Fredenburg, last year's president of the parliament, as being at present "drinking beer in English pubs".

Martyn explained that he was speaking of Mr. Fredenburg "in his private capacity". He did not give an estimate of the gentleman's capacity.

The Opposition gave notice of motion of several bills, including one of disapproval of the present system of forming a Vice "slate" for the Hart House elections.

#### My Pet Peeve

"Is no trolley through Queen's Park from Queen's Hall to the Household Science Building," says Miss S. M. Thomson, IV H.Sc.

"Is 'Trying to think up your pet peeve,'" says L. E. Skelly, third year Philosophy.

#### O.C.P. Elects

The election of officers for the senior class of the Ontario College of Pharmacy took place yesterday morning and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term, 1929-30:

Hon. Pres.: Dean Charles F. Heebner; Hon. Vice-Presidents: Miss Bernice Eason, Miss Jean Elder, Miss Mary Clark; Pres.: Frank Bawman; Vice-Pres.: W. Keith Donaldson; Secretary: Lawrence A. Mavens; Treasurer: David Webber; Committee: Lyle Statham (Chairman), James Keating, Harold Skinner, Ken Kalbfleish, Charles Misener; Cheer Leader: "Dunc" Woods; Reporter: E. V. McCormack.

This is O.C.P.'s first year as a fully fledged unit of the university.

### ARTS MISFITS MANY CLAIMS PROFESSOR

U.C. Frosh Advance Apologies  
For Their Presence In  
Chosen Orbit

#### EDITORIAL COMMENTED

"There is obviously a great number of misfits in the Arts course," said Professor Edgar of Victoria College when approached for his view on the subject of mass production in the colleges. "It would be quite possible to pluck more students than are being kept out at present. It would also be more satisfactory if the university ceased to grow. The increased student body doesn't pay for itself; the cost of hiring additional instructors and expanding our buildings in very great."

"The Varsity" mentioned the fact that a great many employers are today demanding college bred men in their firms. "Of course," said the professor, "one derives a mild practical advantage from a college education, but it is not commensurate with four years of business experience. Perhaps the university is not a real test of one's intellectual capacity. There are many admirable minds that are simply not suited for scholarship, but they have been known to shine in other fields. No intellectual advantage can be gained by students whose minds are not well organized."

"Everybody should be entitled to a university education, but not everybody should take advantage of it. I agree with the editorial in 'The Varsity' on the subject," he concluded.

A number of freshmen were interviewed in the corridors of U.C. The following quotations will serve as an example of what opinions on higher learning are entertained by first year men.

Frosh No. 1—"I'm here to improve myself generally, so that I may be of service to humanity (with a bow). I'm here for an education. The environment will do me a lot of good. Besides I am compelled to come here in order to be admitted to Osgoode Hall."

Frosh No. 2—"I, sir, am here for my self-advancement. Going to college is a means of social and cultural development. I, too, hope to become a member of the bar."

E. I. Richmond, third year S.P.S., thought that so many newcomers register in Arts because they are undecided about their future. "It takes (Continued on page 4)

### PEOPLE DON'T THINK URGES LOCAL SAVANT TILTING AT COLLEGES

Mere Glorified Public Schools  
Are Universities Often  
He Claims

#### STUDENTS SWALLOW ALL

Scope and Broader Aspects  
Lost in Application  
To Course

"Does anybody think?" queried Professor Irwin, and stated that, "Throughout society, the amount of critical thought is comparatively small. People follow their regular routine, in thinking. The university," he continued, "is too apt to be a sort of glorified public school and the students tend to swallow what is given them; whereas the university should stimulate their thinking organs." Professor Irwin maintained that boys should be taught by men, but he would not condemn women teachers. Historically man has ever been the fighting brute, and it has been the woman's part to contribute the cultural, refined phase that results in the amelioration of human life in its civilization. When criticism and opposition rise against this influence of women, does it mean that people are too civilized—is it time to retract?

Several undergraduates held the opinion that women teachers are apt to concentrate on getting the work done and tend to lose the scope and those broader aspects which lead to more critical and philosophical appreciation. But on the other hand, consider those students from private schools, where one finds none but women teachers. Women students who emerge from such an exclusively feminine realm do not consider that 6 or 7 years under such teaching has left undeveloped their individual critical faculties, but rather that it has encouraged and furthered their growth to a point frequently beyond that attained by pupils under men teachers.

#### O.C.P. Celebrates

The ball room and corridors of the Prince George Hotel rang Tuesday night with the yell "Roll Pills" when the sophs and frosh of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, gathered for their annual banquet.

### 'PRIVATEER' IS EDITED BY MEN OF S. P. S. SAYS CHEMISTRY DON

New Journal Has Viewpoint  
Of Applied Science  
Cohorts

#### ARTS SEES SOCIAL SIDE

Those Trained to Think Able  
to Tackle Any Job  
Is Claim

"The 'Privateer' is obviously edited by S.P.S. men," stated the head of the chemistry laboratories when discussing the question of misfits in the university. "The viewpoint of a university as a training for a trade is absolutely an applied science viewpoint; we cannot refuse to admit people who wish to absorb some of the general culture. There are obviously many of the mentally unfit or misfit in the arts courses, more so perhaps than in the other faculties, but most of these who have scraped through high school in some way, and who crowd to the university are taken care of at the end of their first year. We train a man to think, and a man properly trained mentally is equipped to tackle any job, irrespective of his college training."

The consensus of opinion seems to be that classes are crowded with those who have practically no interest in their work, and are merely taking up the time of their professors to the detriment of the eager student and "obstructing them with their indifference."

"I agree entirely with the article in question," said Professor Gilbert Norwood, "as far as it deals with the problem. There is undoubtedly too much social cachet attached to the fact of having one's family at college, in such a way that it has become an admission of an income of over five thousand a year. Economically it is a waste to the nation when young people are wasting their time at college."

"In having a French viewpoint, I must admit that I do not approve of large universities," stated Professor Le Champ, "in that where there is a registration of five thousand, ten thousand and so on, there must be a great number of the obviously unfit. The faculty here all realize that such large classes are more than a handicap."

"The pass arts course is a dumping ground for all those whose parents (Continued on page 4)

### SCHOOL CONQUERS U.C. AND MEDS. FOR INTERFACULTY TRACK TITLE



RALPH ADAMS

Of Olympic fame, who placed first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in Inter-faculty Track Meet.

#### CO-EDS' SUNDAY NIGHTS PLEASANTLY FILLED

Music and Food Promised  
At Women's Union  
Affairs

What do U.C. girls do on Sunday evening?

Miss Kilpatrick, head of the Women's Union, announced that "open house" will be kept at 79 St. George St. on Sunday from 8.30 to 10.30. She hopes that University College girls will find it a "homey" place to come and bring such members of the male persuasion as they desire.

There will be music. A grad of the Conservatory of Music has consented to play this coming Sunday evening and afterwards a real old-fashioned sing-song for everybody to join in. Miss Kilpatrick says she is certainly not trying to institute a rival for the Hart House Musicales, but rather a means of whiling away an otherwise dull evening. Several members of the faculty are to be present, not in their official capacity, but to act as referees in possible conversational deadlocks. And hard to this not least important feature—there will be eats! The girls are going to prepare and serve these viands, to make the evening really jolly and informal.

Miss Kilpatrick will aim to be there to greet the visitors on their arrival. She says she hopes to see University College living down that reputation it is supposed to have—no college spirit.

#### Physics Seminar

To-day at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43, Physics Building: Physics at the South African Meeting, Professor J. C. McLennan; Physical Methods in Prospecting, Professor L. Gilchrist; The Measurement of Moisture in Wool, Miss May Ametts.

Peaker of S.P.S. High Scorer  
With Adams and Finlayson  
Close Seconds

#### ONE MILE RELAY SATURDAY

Hundred Yards and Mile Best  
On Well Run Example  
Of Annual Event

Amid weather suitable for coonskin coats of rugby fame, the 1929 Inter-faculty Track and Field Meet passed into history. The coolness of the day may have accounted for the rather ordinary times and distances made in the closely contested events. The program was run off in a highly commendable manner by the officials in charge. There was a considerable surprise in the century dash when Bill Finlayson (U.C.), almost tied Johnny Fitzpatrick (S.P.S.) for second place. Ralph Adams won the event quite easily in 10 seconds flat. The mile was a closely contested race. Wally Graham (Meds.) attempted a comeback and after leading for almost all the way, failed to answer Smith's (U.C.) terrific last minute sprint. The three mile run was very interesting with Williams (Meds.) running the race in creditable time.

Peaker, the S.P.S. weight man, won the all-round championship with 13 points, while Ralph Adams (S.P.S.), and Bill Finlayson (U.C.), were tied for second place with 10 points each.

S.P.S. won the Interfaculty championship by amassing a total of 66 points, while U.C. was second with 25 points and Meds. third with 23.

The results are as follows:  
Discuss—Finlayson (U.C.); Peaker, (S.P.S.); Ballachy (S.P.S.). Distance, 108 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—Sprague (S.P.S.); Byrne (S.P.S.); Mitchner (Vic.). Height, 9 feet 9 inches.

120 yard hurdles—Sparrow (Meds.); Mason (S.P.S.); Scott (U.C.). Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

Heats—100 yards dash:  
1st heat—Adams (S.P.S.); Engel, (U.C.); Time, 10.3

2nd heat—Tie between Finlayson (U.C.) and Fitzpatrick (S.P.S.). Time 10.4 seconds.

Final 100 yard dash—Adams (S.P.S.); Fitzpatrick (S.P.S.); Finlayson (U.C.). Time, 10 seconds.

880 yards—Jermyn (U.C.); King, (Vic.); Lee (S.P.S.). Time, 2 minutes, 4 seconds.

High jump—Collins (S.P.S.); Ford, (Vic.); Dennis (U.C.). Time, 5.5. Shot put—Peaker (S.P.S.); Baldwin (Meds.); Finlayson (U.C.). Distance, 34.10

Heats, 220 dash—  
1st heat—Finlayson (U.C.); Ryan, (St. Mike's). Time, 25 seconds.

2nd heat—Adams (S.P.S.); Davidson (Vic.). Time, 24.3.

Final, 220 yard dash—Adams (S.P.S.); Finlayson (U.C.); Davidson (Vic.). Time 23 secs.

Broad jump—Hymmen (S.P.S.); (Continued on page 3)

#### O.C.E. PICKS EXECUTIVE IN TRANQUIL ELECTION

The Ontario College of Education has chosen its executive for the fall term. The elections came off very quietly owing to the fact that the students from the various universities are not yet acquainted. The election results were, however, fairly representative, the following being chosen:

President, E. M. Stubbs; Vice-President, Miss Eleanor Walker; Secretary, Miss Peggy Scott; Treasurer, W. S. Kennedy; Councillors, Miss May Halfday and Miss Florence Scroggie.

Committees were also chosen to look after the dramatic, literary, athletic, social and music interests.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Editor-in-Chief ..... N. J. DeWitt, '30  
Women's Editor ..... LOIS GRYVAN, '30  
Associate Editors ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30; B. D. BEAMISH, '30  
Feature Editor ..... P. E. USSHER, B.A.  
Managing Editor ..... W. F. PAYTON, '31  
News Editor ..... F. J. MACNAMARA, '30  
Women's News Editor ..... CLARA GRAY, '30  
Sports Editor ..... L. C. DAWSON, '30  
Women's Sporting Editor ..... HASEL HAMMOND, '32

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1929

## SMITH

In a novel by Chamblain, the hero is lost in the wilds of Haiti and there meet Papa Loi, the Beard of God, high priest of voodooism, a man who lived by wisdom. One of the four maxims of this man was, "If activity were life, a walking stick would be God." Think of it, not for a moment, not for an hour; let it burn.

It is said, and it is said again, it shrieks at us from the sophisticated magazine, it comes murmuring as the one incontrovertible truth which has been wrought out of the mental strife of the little discussion club, it drips from the lips of the undergraduate clinic of twenty-one who sip tea and smokes at a little shop, that our little world, our university, is over-run with morons. Here, in the cloister of Arts, the sanctuary where Thought should rise like a wraith from young foreheads to stalk the long halls with the shades of all thinkers from Plato to Einstein, from Aristotle to Keyserling, tread clods in the shape of men, who dream not with Schopenhauer and know not Rodin. "O Earth," they cry, these "petits philosophes", "How out of thy bowels should have come this demon, this satyr of a mass production age, which has brought these people to our Eden and transformed it into a shambles. How breathes there, O God, in this land, a man with soul so dead that he aspires to none of the activities, to write a jolly little piece for so-and-so, perhaps a couple of vers libre about the dark to throw his soul into a spot of nifty acting, to join a clublet, to talk deeply of this and of that, of the advisability of war and the advantage of wine, to make a speech upon vile industrialism, or J. B. Cabell." O merciless, a damning superiority, which in the effulgence of its own light, in the madness of its own ceaseless activity, judges all life by activity! O brilliant, sarcastic Intelligence, which, striving itself to feel every intellectual sensation and thereby, in perpetual lack of time, touching only many things which need to be dwelt on in leisure, denies to its half-brother Stolidity the right to a single feeling! Is, then, all this living breathing university of Arts and Sciences, save for those in activities and those who sip tea, but one homogeneous mass?

Intelligence indeed sees a mass, which reads not, thinks not, cares not save for rugby and dances. But what of Smith, one of the mass, Smith cannot grasp Russell in an hour, nor rise to a lecture on the concept of mathematics, but God has given him a soul. In the university Smith found Shelley's "Ode to a Skylark", and read it secretly a thousand times. The music of Swinbourne has found his soul. He has watched the moon among clouds over the towers of U.C. and Hart House and felt that twinge of vague longing which he remembers but which you, O Activity, forget in your strife. Perhaps he has even trod, back and forth, the cloisters of U.C. on some night when his world was black, and we say in all earnestness there is no occupation more fitted for finding oneself. He may lead a maternal life, but certain things will stay in his memory long after Intelligence has forgotten them. O cruel Intelligence, O cruel young Intelligence, will you deny him this? Can you despise him for this?

## The Table Round

While we have not read the Canadian Republic from cover to cover, some of the statements made in it are so manifestly absurd that we do not consider it worth serious consideration. The attitude of the editor towards England is limited, to say the least; it is as unreasonable as the suggestion that skyscrapers and large cities be done away with. A footnote says: "We could not come by anyone who were daring enough to risk their national reputation and write for the magazine." They certainly found someone who has already lost his reputation as an authority on English grammar.

Despite a cover-plate that is reminiscent of frontispieces of yore, our new contemporary, the *Privateer*, is better than we had expected. The articles are fair though not brilliant. The numerous typographical errors can doubtless be attributed to the newness of the publication.

P. E. U.  
All the "editorialists" in that page of our contemporary styled "And We Said", stroked our prejudices the right way, made us purr, save two. One of these is silly, and the other shows lack of research on the subject.

Why in the name of all sanity does our contemporary want to keep a man out of Arts till he is twenty-one? Noble indeed a university of mature minds, each having found, if not life, a certain excuse for living, each intent upon filling his soul with a share of (Continued on page 4)

## CHAMPUS



That Gaspard, pride and joy of Mrs. McGuffey of the Bathurst Street McGuffeys, wires us as follows:

CAN YOU OBLIGE BY DOING CAT WEEKLY STOP ADVISE IMMEDIATELY STOP MUST TAKE WEEKLY TRIP TO GREENLAND TO LOOK AFTER MY PENGUIN FARM GASPARD. C-C

To which we dash off obligingly: DELIGHTED TO HELP YOU OUT STOP TRUST PENGUINS PROLIFIC STOP LOVE STOP ANDRE. C-C

And are promptly in receipt of the following:

THANKS STOP DO THURSDAY'S STOP WILL ADVISE CUSTOMERS REASON FOR POOR STUFF THAT DAY STOP GASPARD. C-C

We, our fine French blood aroused, retaliate:

YOU BIG BUM EXCLAMATION POINT WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE QUESTION MARK WILL NOT DO YOUR ROTTEN COLUMN IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT IT ANDRE. C-C

And provoke the following: DON'T BE DUMB STOP THINK OF POOR PENGUINS STOP COUNTING ON YOU GASPARD. C-C

And we: RETRACT WRETCH DASH OR YOU GET NO CAT STOP YOU AND YOUR PENGUINS CAN GO STRAIGHT TO BIBLICAL RE-SPORT CENSORED BY BOARD OF GOVERNORS STOP ANDRE. C-C

The redoubtable Gaspard retaliates: GET OFF HIGH HORSE WHO THE DASH DO YOU THINK IS GOING TO PAY FOR THESE WIRES QUESTION MARK GASPARD. C-C

Nimble we parry: DO YOU SUPPOSE I CARE RHETORICAL QUESTION ANDRE. C-C

And hot off the wires: SNAP OUT OF IT THIS IS SERIOUS TRAIN FOR GREENLAND LEAVES IN TEN MINUTES GASPARD. C-C

We, philosophically: LET IT LEAVE STOP NO APOLOGY COMMA NO CAT ANDRE. C-C

And receive frantic appeal: WILL ADMIT YOU SECOND BEST COLUMNIST IN WORLD DASH ONLY DO CAT THURSDAY LOVE GASPARD. C-C

We, appeased: OK COUNT ON ME HOW MUCH DO I GET ANDRE. C-C

And get parting shot: WAIT TILL I GET BACK COMMA AND SEE WHAT YOU GET STOP OFF FOR GREENLAND STOP GO EXCLAMATION POINT ASTERISK GASPARD. C-C

In pursuance of our contract, we endeavour to fill up space by remarking that a prominent Spanish dancer is known as Ferman Flor. (Proof readers take care!)

C-C  
Be that as it may, we feel that the Princess Theatre's program takes the brass bound bun for notices that work. "The management of this theatre," quotha, "will appreciate the favour by ladies who remove their hats. Elderly ladies in danger of catching cold need not conform to this request!" C-C

No elderly ladies were seen in the theatre last evening.

C-C  
Hart House Theatre will consider supplying hot-water bottles for old gentlemen in danger of contracting lumbago.

—Andre

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Federated?

The Editor, "The Varsity",  
Dear Sir,—

In your issue of Tuesday, Oct. 8th, Mr. Allan H. Ferry, President of the Students' Administrative Council, made the statement that Emmanuel College is the youngest of the federated colleges. Is this statement correct? In an "official statement" one does not expect to find errors, but I was of opinion that the so-called Emmanuel College was an "affiliated" college.

Yours sincerely,  
"The Truth shall make you free".

Editorial Note: In a conversation with the Press last night, Reverend Alfred Gandier, Principal of Emmanuel College, pointed out that Emmanuel was "federated" with the University of Toronto and not merely "affiliated". The status of Emmanuel was not to be confused with that of the affiliated colleges in any way; Emmanuel was not only connected with the University by virtue of its being a theological college, but also through its position in Victoria University. There was no doubt, according to Dr. Gandier, that Emmanuel was a "federated" college.

## Naughty!

Editor, "The Varsity",  
Dear Sir,—  
Much has been said and written in criticism of the cheer-leading at Varsity rugby games in recent years. One hesitates to strike the first—or is it the first?—note of this season's anvil chorus, but a remark, a most unnecessary remark, by a cheer-leader at the Western-Varsity game on Saturday should not pass unnoticed.

After calling on the rooters' section for a yell for an injured Western University player, this cheer-leader megaphoned to the co-educationists in the bleachers: "For (\*) sake, I hope we got the name right this time."

Any comment is, I believe, unnecessary. Suffice it to say that there will be quite a number of bleacherites in attendance at future games who will be more than satisfied for the cheer-leaders to confine themselves to undisciplined remarks or exhortations.

As a matter of fact, most of these cheer-leaders seem to be terribly self-conscious and the kindest thing will be to excuse this particular one on the ground that he was very much embarrassed or upset or something or other. It is not an enviable job, this leading of rooters.

Yours sincerely,  
"G", '27.

Editorial Note: We quite agree with the sentiments of "G". In fact, we have taken the liberty of deleting from the letter the word to which "G" takes exception. It is our intention, (Continued on page 4)

**GIRL FIGHTS KNIGHT  
IN "THE SOPHOMORE"  
LAUGH? YOU'LL ROAR!**

An Amusing Incident in Dialogue  
Picture—Best Ever Seen  
on the Screen

College boys from three universities in Southern California are seen in "The Sophomore", a Pathe all-dialogue picture coming to the Pantages theatre on Saturday, Oct. 12th, for one week only with Eddie Quillan in the title role. They probably think that acting in the movies is a cinch after their experience, because all they had to do was to play themselves, college boys. Fraternity and sorority houses of various Los Angeles universities were ransacked before work on this picture was begun for their brightest disciples of terpsichore. Dancers with a flair for original steps were encouraged to do their stuff before the camera. Music furnished by Earl Burnett's Orchestra, played its part in making the scene one that will interest and thrill both grown-ups and adults.

The joy of commencement week—the TRAGEDY of examinations—the PAIN of fraternity initiations—the LAUGHTER of a class play—the ROMANCE of young love—the THRILL of a great football game—all these and more embraced in the story of this appealing and riotous dialogue picture. Adv.

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## The Empire Club of Canada

in affiliation with the

ROYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE, LONDON, ENG.

Wishes to announce an amendment in its constitution providing for the enrolment of University undergraduates between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four. The annual fee of \$2.00 entitles undergraduates to full membership privileges until January 1st, 1931.

A very cordial invitation is extended to you to attend the next meeting, Thursday, October 10th at 12.30 p.m. in the Royal York.

The speaker will be  
SIR HENRY THORNTON

On October 18th  
THE GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER OF RUSSIA  
will address the club

Further information may be obtained at the Students' Council Office, Hart House.

Starts Saturday

Get a  
KICK!  
Get a  
THRILL!  
Get a  
LAUGH!

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TALKING  
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Half-way between Wellesley  
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Best value in city for the price,  
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# S.P.S. WIN INTERFACULTY TRACK AND FIELD MEET WITH 66 POINTS

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

At the annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet there were, contrary to expectations, no records broken. Undoubtedly the coolness of the weather had a considerable effect in slowing up the athletes. Nevertheless there were a number of notable performances turned in. Ralph Adams ran true to the form he displayed in the Canadian championships by capturing the "100" from Johnny Fitzpatrick and leading Finlayson in the "220" in the good times of 10 and 23 seconds respectively. Ed. Peaker, School's good weight man, led the field in points with victories in the javelin and shot put and second place in the discuss throw. In the mile run Don Smith showed a wonderful sprint at the finish to lead the redoubtable Wally Graham to the tape by a yard margin.

\* \* \*

With but two short days before they clash with the Tricolour, the Blue and White senior team cannot afford to take things easy. Ronnie McPherson is driving his team hard these days, and it is going to be a much improved aggregation from the one which faced or rather effaced the Western Mustangs last Saturday. After the Tricolour's decisive defeat of the Redshirts at Montreal they will probably enter the game slight favourites. But Varsity appear to have the best team they have had in years, and this Saturday's struggle should be one well worth remembering.

### INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Vaughan (Vic); Peterson (Dents).

Distance, 19 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Heats, 440 yard dash—1st Standish

(U.C.); Peterson (Dents); Mottley

(Meds). Time 34.4.

2nd heat—Connolly (S.P.S.); Stew-

art (Trin.). Time, 54 seconds.

3rd heat—Smith (S.P.S.); Donald-

son (S.P.S.). Time 34.4.

Final—Connolly (S.P.S.); Smith

(S.P.S.); Standish (U.C.). Time 52.1.

One mile run—Smith (U.C.); Gra-

ham (Meds.); Williams (Meds.);

Time 4:49.4.

Javelin throw—Peaker (S.P.S.);

McKay (Meds.); Baldock (S.P.S.).

Distance 141 feet 10 inches.

Three mile run—Williams (Meds.);

Walters (Trin.); Lee (S.P.S.); Time,

16:38.2.

Walk, one mile—C. Daly (St.

Mike's); Warritt (U.C.); Emerson

(S.P.S.). Time 9:03.

The one mile relay is to be run

between the two games on Saturday,

Oct. 12th, 1929.

In the recent summer session at

Ohio State University the ages of stu-

dents enrolled ranged from 16 to 64.

### BLUE INTERMEDIATES

WIN FROM M'MASTER

Ragged Intercollegiate Game

Spells 3-1 Doom

For Baptists

Varsity two games up

Varsity intermediates defeated Mc-

Master 3-1 yesterday, and with two

victories lead the intermediate Inter-

collegiate group.

Play in the first half was pretty

ragged. McMaster was minus three

regulars who were injured in Satur-

day's encounter with O.A.C. Neither

team was smart enough to take ad-

vantage of the breaks. Smith forced

McMaster to rouge and half time score

was 1-0.

The Blue and White came close to

the McMaster deadline in the third

quarter but lacked enough punch to

shove the ball over for a touch. Two

rouges made the score 3-0. McMaster

tried a few place kicks in an effort to

equalize the counter but managed to

chalk up one counter before the final

whistle.

For Varsity, Johnson, Smith and

Taylor worked well; Westbrook, Cald-

well and Patterson looked the best of

the losers.

In preparation for the football season

at Lafayette, Indiana, 23 miles of

adhesive tape, 2,400 towels, and 2,000

bars of soap have been included in the

equipment.

Advertiser will give Arts stu-

dent (girl) room, board and

wages for assistance during her

spare time. Hudson 1755.

## VARSITY RUGGERITES GO TO WOODSTOCK

Saturday Will See Results Of Arduous Period Of Training

### NOVEL PLAY USED

With two teams practising together all week, Varsity rugger supporters expect the Blue squad to give a fine showing next Saturday down at Woodstock. The pack of eight "forwards" should have had plenty of time by then to get settled into their positions in the phalanx-like serum. This formation may be altered before the McGill matches to a seven-man pack. This will give the backfield the advantage of an extra man. If he is fast and a good tackler, he can smother the enemy's movements should they be getting the ball back from the scrum to their "three quarters". Should his pack be losing ground in the scrimmages his weight would be more usefully applied with theirs. This formation was successfully used by the world-famous "All Black" team from New Zealand, a few years ago, and has long been the vogue in New Brunswick. McGill uses it to good advantage as many of their men have learned the game in the Maritimes.

The Varsity "three quarter" line of Goldenberg, Lee, McLean, Archbold, with Rogers and Roope as half-backs, will play together for the first time this season. To full experience of the game each can add a clever repertoire of trick-plays. In combination they have been showing up even better than expected this week.

Varsity B team will get a game with a Toronto team in the city this Saturday.

### U.C. SOCCERITES SWAMPED BY POWERFUL SCHOOLMEN

University College suffered defeat in their first soccer game of the season yesterday when they lost to S.P.S. by the score of 4 to 0. The College crowd showed lack of condition, consequently S.P.S. were able to force the play through the entire game. Half time ended with the ball in U.C. territory. Score 2-0.

On resuming play both teams worked hard to score but on a pass from Bailey, Downing scored for S.P.S. U.C. began to feature individual play in which Goldenberg, Gray and Rudkin were outstanding. The line-up follows: S.P.S.—Helper, McCracken, Gregg, Bailey, MacKay, Franklin, Ward, Downing, McDonald, Riddle, Graham.

U.C.—Vallet, Goldenberg, Rudkin, Laffer, Robbe, Sobel, Cline, Chekak, Copeland, Gray.

### Ushers For Kingston

All ushers intending to go to Kingston will sign the list in the Athletic Office. There will be a large number needed on Saturday so if you are going be sure and let us know so we can rearrange you in your positions. The regular ushers who have not received their sweaters will call at the Athletic Office between 11 and 12 o'clock Saturday. All ushers must report at the stadium on Saturday not later than 1.15 p.m.

## CROWD OF ROOTERS TO INVADÉ QUEEN'S

Bus Will Bear Contingent To Limestone City For Epic Fray

### BATTALION OF CARS

A large contingent of Varsity supporters will make the trip to the Limestone City Saturday via the bus, car and train to see the Varsity-Queen's clash which looks to be one of the decisive fixtures of the season. The S.A.C. and Athletic Offices will be swamped by applicants for tickets to-morrow, the last day to obtain them. Queen's appear to be the team to beat. In view of their victory over McGill and the Blue squad deserves the strong support of the Varsity rooters. A large number of co-eds purpose taking the bus trip under the supervision of Miss Parkes.

Probably a greater proportion of the gridiron fans will travel in separate parties. Already many drivers have their cars filled. Some will make Kingston; some may not. All are optimistic. All types of vehicles will essay the 185 miles. The Mighty Monstros of the Highway should show the way to the ancient relics which are "just a memory" to most of us. Four wheels and a can constitutes the ambition of many a rabid fan. They would not admit the prospect of an enforced camp "by the side of the road where the race of cars go by". Others will resort to the trains. It's Kingston or bust!

### BACON AND EGG TONES URGED AS OBJECTION

Early Morning Radio Lectures Would Present Obstacles To Students

"Would they guarantee no static?" was one sarcastic comment on the prospect of lectures by radio taken up by "The Varsity" in questionnaires yesterday. The idea was heartily vetoed and jibing remarks were passed as to nine o'clock snores mingled with the "bacon and egg" tones of a breakfasting professor.

Seriously considered, lectures by radio appeared to be impracticable. "Imagine learning French, or Latin," said one amused co-ed, "how would the prof know when he put it over?" "It would be dreadful, the last word in commercialization and wholesale education," said another victim of "The Varsity's" curiosity. "Anyone could tune in," was a further objection which gave food for thought.

That the arrangement of a program to take in all the diversified courses at the university would be too stupendous an undertaking was the prevailing feeling. After the novelty wore off, the majority felt, few would give even the passive attention so prevalent in large classes, to a radioed lecture. "Personally, I like the faces the profs make," was a revealing opinion of the subject. "I think it's the personality of the lecturers that makes some subjects interesting."

The general trend of criticism of the idea was to point out the disinterest and lethargy that would creep into the university activities and the complete loss of the personal element of education.



## WILSON'S BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT

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## DATE IS CHANGED FOR HARRIER MEET

Time for Training Cut Down By Five Days As Result

### LAST YEAR'S COURSE

The Interfaculty harrier fixture, the Brotherton Cup race will be held on Monday, October 21 at 10 a.m. instead of on Saturday, October 26 at 9 a.m. The change has been made to avoid a clash with the Intercollegiate Intermediate track meet at London on October 25.

Maps of the course, which is the same as last year from Upper Canada College, are posted.

The change of date cuts down the time for training and men are on the road every night now getting into shape for what promises to be the keenest competition in years.

In order to better training conditions, Dr. J. W. Graham has been appointed harrier coach and regular workouts are being held nightly. All

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### KNOX WINS SECOND IN MED SOCCER TILT

In their second interfaculty soccer game Knox again were victorious, defeating Meds 2 to 1 in a closely contested game played yesterday.

Knox—Dorn, W. Jack, H. Davidson, D. Jack, Rowland, West, McDonald, Beaton, D. Davidson, Milroy, Goforth.

Meds—Hobbs, Munroe, King, McKinney, Haugh, Whilla, Dixon, Wilford, Lee, Meiklejohn, Robinson.

men who want the benefit of coaching and regular training report in Hart House locker rooms at 5.15 p.m.

A practice run over the course is being held on Saturday, October 12, at 11.30 a.m. from Upper Canada College. All harriers are urged to be out. Change in U.C.C. locker rooms.

## Let's Go TO KINGSTON BY BUS \$5.00 Return

Tickets for the game are on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, and Room 82, University College, at 10.00 a.m. to-day. Prices \$1.50 and \$1.75.

At least 30 students are required to sign up, in order to make it possible to secure a bus. Why not enjoy a comfortable ride with no worries?

Bus leaves Hart House 8.00 a.m. Saturday morning, returning after the game, and arriving in Toronto before 11.00 p.m.

Apply S.A.C. Office or Athletic Office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

## RUGBY, SOCCER and GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES, VARSITY SWEATERS BLAZERS

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## Students' Season Ticket \$4.00

## RUGBY - TRACK - HOCKEY

The enthusiastic demand which was shown by students for these season tickets completely exhausted the number originally put on sale.

Fortunately, however, a further limited supply has been rushed by the press and these will go on sale Saturday morning next, Oct. 12th.

As the number is definitely limited, it would be advisable to leave your name at S.A.C. Office, Hart House or Room 82 University College and have one reserved for you.



## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, OCT. 10**  
 4.00 p.m.—Victoria Women's Lit. at Wymilwood.  
 4-6 p.m.—The Victoria Women's Literary Society will hold its fall tea at Wymilwood. Mr. Oliver Cromby of the Stratford-on-Avon players will speak at 5 o'clock. Everybody welcome.  
 4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike and weiner roast.  
 8.00 p.m.—Men's Smoker at Newman Club.  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 11**  
 4.30 to 6.00 p.m.—Free Lance meeting in the Dean's Office, U.C. Women's Union. Tea will be served.  
 7.30 p.m.—U.C. Women's initiation in the auditorium of the Women's Union.  
 8 p.m.—Vic Bob. Tickets on sale at College Hall.  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 12**  
 1.30—371 Victoria class hike to Lambton Mills. Meet at Annesley Hall.  
 372 Victoria hike to Humber. Meet at end of Bloor St. car line. Eats, sports, prizes.  
 U. of T. Menorah Society group and tea at the Pi Lambda Phi house, Walmer Rd.  
 Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance, Royal York Hotel, Joe Culey's orchestra.

## Newman Club Tea

Newman Club was the scene of a reception for the freshettes on Wednesday afternoon. After bridge, tea was served, Misses Eleanor McBride and Helen Radigan presiding. The assistants at the tea hour were Misses Mary Gardiner, Patricia Carman, Marie Heffernan and Monica Boyes. The hostesses were Misses Marybel Quinn and Catherine Smyth. The afternoon ended with dancing when each freshette was made to feel at home. The hope was expressed that there would be frequent meetings such as this in order that the girls of the different faculties might become better acquainted.

## TUESDAY, OCT. 15

Trinity College Old Boys' festivities, 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of German Study Club of University of Toronto at Wymilwood. All interested welcome.  
 8 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society meeting in the Union.

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

6 p.m.—S.C.M. supper party at Argyle House.

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

8.00 p.m.—The first meeting of the French Society will be held in the Women's Union. First year especially welcome.

## FRIDAY, OCT. 18

75th anniversary dance of U.C. Lit. and Ath. Society, Hart House. Ticket lists to be posted in Junior Common Room on Tuesday 15th.

## Wandering Scribe Beholds Kitchen Pets Sacrificed To Importunate Soup Famine

By O. Abramowitz

The other day I had occasion to drop in on the kitchen supervisor at Hart House.

"What is it you hid behind your back when I entered?" I asked sternly. For my unexpected entrance had caused that worthy to thrust his hands behind him.

"It is just something," he said with a flush deeper'n red.

"Let me see it," I demanded.

"Here it is then," he said, and then brought forward for my inspection the thing.

My breath grew short, my eyes dilated, and a horrible sweat ran down my toes.

"So, is this how you make your coffee?" For it was none other than a dish rag sopping wet which the cook was squeezing out into cups.

Suddenly the assistant cook ran into the room, tearing his hair. He shouted: "The canning company went on strike."

"Oh," cried the head cook. "Where will we get our soup for to-day?"

"I know," answered the assistant cook.

Whereupon he got the kitchen cat and dog to grind up some fish bones. These he pulverized and then put two beans into the ensemble to make it look tasty. Then the best glue was poured over the whole. Then he called Oliver Twist in to taste it. Oliver didn't ask for more.

I then asked the supervisor why so many bottles of ketchup were lying around when just inside the Great Hall were so many hundreds of hungry men were starving for a bit of it on their vermicelli.

He said to me: "Can you keep a secret?" I said I could. He then showed me the inside of one of these supposedly full bottles. It was just a coating of red paint in order to create an illusion.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### INTERFACULTY WATER POLO

All I.W.P. managers are requested to meet in Pool at 5.15 to-night in order to draw up schedule of games.

### VIC GIRLS' BASKETBALL

There will be basketball practice for senior Vic girls to-day from 1 to 2 o'clock in Central Y, and for junior Vic from 8 to 9 p.m. in O.C.E. gym.

### S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

All accounts for books must be presented for settlement by Friday, Oct. 11th. The S.C.A. library will be open 1.30 p.m.-5 p.m. No responsibility after this date.

### HART HOUSE MAGAZINES—LAST YEAR

There are a number of spring and summer issues of re-sale magazines belonging to last year's purchases in

Room B. The Curator will be in Room B on Friday, October 11, from 2-4 p.m. to distribute them. Purchasers who cannot come or send someone may make a special appointment by telephoning the Curator at Kt. 7858. These magazines will be held for purchasers till Oct. 18.

### 370 GIRLS—VICTORIA

Please see the Graduation Picture Posters at once. List of residence appointments on Annesley Hall large sign board, out of residence appointments posted at Wymilwood.

### VIC WOMEN'S LIT.

The Victoria Women's Literary Society will hold its Fall Tea in Wymilwood from 4-6 p.m. Mr. Oliver Cromby of the Stratford-on-Avon players will speak at 5 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

### HART HOUSE CULINARY

(Continued from page 1)

to the baker. Likewise the cream not used is made into cream cheese. There is nothing wasted in Hart House Kitchens.

"The Varsity" was then taken on a tour of the kitchens, receiving rooms, butcher shop, store rooms, and bakery. "Our bakery," continued Mr. Gunn, "is one of the most up-to-date bakeries of its size in Toronto. Here every night 120 loaves of bread are turned out. Of this total 50 loaves are raisin, 40 are white and 30 are whole wheat. I might mention here that to go with this bread we must provide 60 pounds of butter for the noon meal alone.

"Over here is the kitchen where our roasts are cooked and our soup made. Our cooking is done by gas in these two Majestic stoves, while here in these pressure cookers the heat is supplied by steam. There are six of these steam ovens having a working pressure of about 200 pounds. These are our soup pots wherein is made Hart House soup. The fourth pot (on the end) is the stock pot. Into this is put the bones which are used to make the body of our soups. We buy the bones for 1-2c per pound, and after extracting the very best from them, sell them for 3-4c a pound. This mixer here on my right is used for many things from whipping cream to mashing potatoes.

"We use about 35 bushels of potatoes per day which are peeled in this machine here. This disc revolves at about 1,000 R.P.M. and takes about two revolutions to pare a potato.

"I have left one thing for the last, which is as it should be. The pies for Hart House are made by a woman of extraordinary talent for pastry making. Every day she turns out 120 pies, which are making Hart House meals more in demand than ever."

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

though slips may occur, that under no circumstances is (\*) to receive any publicity in our columns this year. Readers desiring to bring (\*) into "The Varsity" may see the Advertising Department and pay the usual 35 cents per inch.

### S.P.S. EDITS 'PRIVATEER'

(Continued from page 1)

don't know what to do with them," said another member of the faculty. "This must inevitably show a number of unfit, whether it be the artisan, the artist, or the adventurer."

The students themselves when interrogated on the subject, as it were, offered a variety of reasons or excuses for coming to college. "Because, being addicted to College Humour and college movies while in prep school, I took this rah-rah business very seriously," stated a weary looking frosh when cornered by "The Varsity," "but so far—". "Because there was nothing else to do," said countless others, but — "To learn how to run a tea-room," said one competent freshette, rushing away to a test-tube. Several simpering misses confided that they had come to college to enjoy themselves and join a good sorority, but they didn't know which one. However, there were enough laudable ambitions to keep up the standard. The majority seem to agree, as far as they have gone, that a college education is a guarantee of a more advanced position in life than comes to the average man.

### TABLE ROUND

(Continued on page 2)

the heritage of civilization! But what of young Intelligence, who has a bright new honour matric at seventeen, set with ten firsts? Shall he work or sit? Shall he weather four long years of that sorriest routine of office or factory, which is all his age will command, casting overboard not only the heaped up store of knowledge, but the very machine which produces it, the capacity for book learning, returning,

## Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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## Send Her Simpson's Chocolates Tied With Her College Colors

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Imagine her thrill! . . . "The Dentistry colors! Who could have sent them?" . . . "McGill's red and white! Good gracious, whom do I know there?" . . . And the delicious flavor of Simpson's chocolates lingers long in her memory. One pound box, \$1; two pound box, \$2.

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TINTING

MARCELLING

MODERATE CHARGES

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL OPENING OFFER

## ARTS MISFITS

(Continued from page 1)

them a year to decide what profession to enter, then they change some other course."

Joe Gould, 372, said, "We come here to advance our education, that it may be of benefit to us in time to come. But there is no reason why we should not participate in student activities. I, for one, am interested in dramas, and hope to become associated with the university's histrionic organizations. Of course, some fellows come here for the glamour of the thing . . . parties, frats, and things like that. But most of us know pretty well just what we are expected to do."

The reason why people seldom make the same mistake twice is because there are so many chances to make new ones.—Ohio State Lantern.

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NO COUPONS ALL QUALITY



## Every Picture Has Its Story



Up in the "North Country" of Algonquin Park, they start their fishermen young—and the ubiquitous harefoot boy with the alder pole almost puts to shame the tourist angler with his split bamboo fly rod and all the other expensive trappings of the game. The harefoot boy at Daventry, a station on the Canadian National Railways in Northern Algonquin Park got bigger fish, if not more of them, than did the tourist with the bamboo outfit—and they catch fair-sized speckled trout up in those waters. To the right is "Andy" Grant, one of the Park



rangers, breaking in his youngest fisherman at the tender age of "half-past-two."—Canadian National Railways photograph.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1929

No. 11

### HEROIC REPORTER BEARDS BEAR-MEN AND EXPOSES THEIR ANCIENT RITES

Gains Admission in Group Of  
Sophs and Trembling  
Embryo Engineers

#### WAS SDDN SPOTTED

Goes Through Mill But Escapes  
Triumphant With  
Story

Another university tradition has been broken! Another romantic dream is shattered! After weeks of devious planning "The Varsity" finally succeeded in smuggling in an Arts student to view the S.P.S. initiations which took place last night. It is announced with regret that the whole thing is a fake, a colossal humbug!

Joining a procession of sophomores and weirdly garbed freshmen, the reporter slipped into Examination Hall, the scene of the festivities, and for some time enjoyed a birdseye view of the proceedings. Eventually a suspicious sophomore approached him and asked, "Say, where are you from?" The reporter made a half-hearted attempt at deception, in order to disguise his true plan, but he was soon identified as being from the "Church College". At once a howl of rage arose. "Give him the works, the (\* \*\*\*\*\*).

An obliging sophomore hustled the victim over to S.P.S., where he was divested of his clothing, and becomingly garbed in sackcloth. He trembled with anticipation. At last he would undergo the tremendous ordeals, of which he had heard so much, at the hands of these semi-civilized brutes.

He was escorted again to the Hall of Terror. A weak effort to escape at the last minute was firmly frustrated. Entering, the first sight that met his gaze was three of the university police, apparently there to see that none of the infuriated students went too far.

A blindfold was applied, and the ordeal commenced. The first test of courage was a crawl under the examination tables. This struck the reporter as being somewhat tame. A climb up a greased plank was followed by a ride down another of the same. After crawling for some distance on his abdomen, he was persuaded to clamber through several barrels.

By this time, of course, he was in a rather uncomfortable state, due to repeated applications of grease and cold, soapy water, but he was rather disappointed at the lack of excitement. Cries of "Victoria, Victoria, raw raw," were the only attempts made to cow his spirit.

After a prolonged trip curled up in a whirling barrel, and a valiant effort to recite the infamous "Tehak a yak," through mouthfuls of grease, the initiate was forced to scramble through a long tunnel of sacking, while barrel staves were applied to tender sections of his anatomy. One zealot, in fact, stepped on his face. This concluded the ceremony.

The reporter witnessed the painful removal of one novitiate's budding moustache, and observed two prone figures feebly slapping each other with strips of limp sacking, but the whole proceeding was disappointingly tame. It lacked zest and fervor, after the

(Continued on page 3)

### To-day's Events

4.30 to 6.00 p.m.—Free Lance meeting in the Dean's Office, U.C. Women's Union. Tea will be served.  
7.30 p.m.—U.C. Women's initiation in the auditorium of the Women's Union.  
8 p.m.—Vic Bob. Tickets on sale at College Hall.

### ATTENTION, STAFF!

There will be a joint meeting of the staff of "The Varsity" this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in Wynilwood. All members of the staff, including probationers, are required to be present. Refreshments.

### CORRECTION!

"The Varsity" regrets that the result of the interfaculty 220 yard hurdles was omitted from yesterday's issue. This event was won by George Mason, 370 School.

### OFFICIALS ARE MUTE CONCERNING DEGREE

Ramsay MacDonald May Be  
Recipient of Sheepskin  
At Toronto

#### WELCOME BY PRESIDENT

"There is no statement to be made on the matter of an honorary degree for Ramsay MacDonald," said Miss Patterson, secretary to Sir Robert Falconer, when asked by "The Varsity" for a statement on that subject. It was understood that the Senate of the university were considering the conferring of an honorary degree upon Ramsay MacDonald, who is expected to visit here next week. Mr. MacDonald recently received an honorary degree from George Washington University. A similar honour offered by Princeton University was refused and considerable interest has been aroused as to whether the University of Toronto will offer the British Prime Minister a degree.

"Mr. MacDonald will be welcomed by the President on his arrival here," it was stated by Simcoe Hall officials.

### RAILROAD BARON SPEAKS AT LUNCH

Says That National Railways  
Run on Co-Operative  
System

#### UNIVERSITY MEN WANTED

"I can visualize the day when employees of the Canadian National Railways will go to work with the proprietor's point of view," prophesied Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C.N.R., yesterday at the Empire Club luncheon in the Royal York. Sir Henry emphasized throughout his address the contribution that the C.N.R. was making to industry in its dealing with the labour problem, pointing out that the railway was a co-operative movement, both because the public were shareholders and because the employees were given an appreciable voice in the management.

Sir Henry began with a jesting reference to there being doubt as to a child's parentage until it showed signs of making good.

He paid tribute to two "godfathers" of the system who were at the head table with him—Sir Thomas White and Hon. Arthur Meighen.

Appreciation on behalf of the Club was tendered by John S. Dafoe, editor of the *Montreal Free Press*, who expressed his pleasure as a westerner, at being allowed to help Toronto out. The Empire Club is making a special invitation to university students to attend its meetings.

### HANDBOOK SHORTAGE CREATES COMMOTION

#### AT ARTS COLLEGE

Registration Increase Is Not  
Given Consideration  
By Editor

#### WILL NOT HAPPEN AGAIN

Greatest Lack at Victoria  
And St. Michael's As  
Bibles Run Out

"We printed 5,100," said A. G. Burns of the S.A.C. when questioned regarding the shortage in Students' handbooks, "but the big increase in registration this year took us by surprise."

"A second printing of the book is impossible because the complete cost is carried by the advertisers, which only allows for one printing. Then too, the forms have been destroyed, which makes it physically impossible. In former years we have been able to take care of the demand, but this year the handbooks became so popular that our supply was soon exhausted. However, next year we will try and see that everybody gets one."

There was quite a shortage in handbooks at St. Michael's College, according to T. V. Kennedy, in charge of the distribution at that institution. "We have about 325 students," he said, "and we had only 200 handbooks. Most of the male students got one, but there were not enough to distribute among the co-eds. It is too late to agitate, but it should be seen to that the same thing does not happen again next year."

Victoria College, too, suffered from the shortage. Opinion there seems to be that the S.A.C. should have foreseen the increase in registration. The students paid their S.A.C. fees and felt that they were entitled to a handbook. There is no doubt that there will be many angry students if there is a shortage again next year.

### UNIVERSITY LIBRARY EXPERIENCES ACTIVITY AS CIRCULATION OF BOOKS IS AUGMENTED

#### CIRCLE OF SCHOLARS DELIVER DULL DATA

"The British Association has not been putting its best foot forward," said Professor J. C. McLennan yesterday in addressing a surprised audience at the physics seminar. Dr. McLennan, who has recently returned from the Capetown conference of British savants, informed his audience that most of the papers read at the convention consisted of data that had already been known to the delegates.

"Toronto," he went on, "was not in the background. The first paper to be read was based on experiments conducted in this very university, and it excited a good deal of interest and applause."

The professor mentioned the interesting fact that an English savant had devised a means of predicting outbreaks of malaria in India by carefully studying the rainfall.

Professor L. Gilchrist, by means of slides, elucidated the latest means of hunting minerals with the aid of electricity. Tea was served.

### My Pet Peeve

"—is hearing intelligent-looking people say, 'Well now! Just what is Occupational Therapy?—Oh! Yes! Making baskets and things!' Jessie Forbes, II O.T.

"—is the damage to dental work caused by pits in the cherry pie at Hart House," says F. G. Baker, I U.C.

### QUEEN'S HALL GIRLS HOLD INITIATION

#### AND DO DIRE DEEDS

Frightened Freshettes Are  
Given The Works By  
Upperclassmen

#### SKILL IN SKITS SHOWN

Disobedient Ones Received  
Meet Punishment For  
Wrongdoings

Fifty-three freshettes were initiated into Queen's Hall last night, the ceremony being planned and supervised by the sophomores. Miss Kilpatrick was the guest of honour and she and Dr. Wright, the dean of residence, showed great interest in the various skits presented.

Perhaps the most appropriate presentation was the freshettes' "Idea of Heaven". In this St. Peter opened the gate to many arrayed in white, but refused to admit a sophomore. Thereupon, the Old Nick himself appeared, offering her a nice hot place to spend the summer.

Another original performance making fun of the high and mighty soph was "Bluebeard", presented with the theme song, "Am I Blue?" Barnyard dances, nursery rhymes, a rugby match and a mock circus completed the evening's theatrical attempts.

When the program was finished each freshette was blindfolded and led around by an upper classman upstairs and down, through coal cellar and furnace room. Dizzy and bewildered she was finally forced to walk the plank.

Penalties were imposed for the girls who had refused to wear the red and white stockings or show proper respect to their seniors. These consisted of doses of castor oil and slimy grapes in olive oil.

The Head Girl, Grace Macaulay, pledged each initiate to maintain the traditions of the hall. The evening ended with refreshments and dancing.

### Student Slant on Book Building Changed Since Librarian Was Young

#### TOMES MAILED ANYWHERE

"In my undergraduate days," said Professor W. S. Wallace, Librarian of the university, on being interviewed by "The Varsity", "one acquired a social stigma if seen entering the Library at any time before Christmas." How much the attitude of the students has changed during recent years is evinced in the rapid annual increase in the circulation of books.

"Last year, however," he continued, "the increase was not so marked, which may be imputed to the epidemic of influenza which occurred in December."

Library records show that for the last five years there has been an annual increase in circulation of 30,000 volumes. During the last academic year students used 182,000 books. That the Library and its facilities are more popular than ever with the students is manifested in that there is a larger staff employed now than has ever been the case for the month of October. This staff, nevertheless, is as busy as formerly.

Many volumes are mailed upon request to those students who wish to turn idle moments into purling of good books.

### MEN OF McPHERSON GO TO-MORROW TO ENGAGE ANCIENT ENEMY AT KINGSTON

#### UNDERGRADUATES NOTE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### IT DEPENDS ON THE STUDENT SAYS PROF

A Person's Career At The  
University Is What He  
Makes It

#### GRAD'S CAREER IS TEST

"It depends on the student," stated Professor Gilbert Jackson, when asked by "The Varsity" whether he considered four years spent in business of equal value to a man as the same time spent in the university.

"In the university the student arranges his own work and disposes of his own time. If he is a waster he will waste it, if he has the makings of a man he will use it better than anyone could use it for him. The poor student would probably be better off after four years business than university."

"Within the small section of the university of which I have knowledge, I am quite sure that as a rule the good student benefits more by four years in the university than he would have benefited by spending the same four years in business. The result, after all, is to be seen in the progress made in business by the good graduate, but still more in the wider interests which are his for the rest of his life because he has been here."

### CHORAL CLUB FORMED AT TORONTO VARSITY

Mazzoleni Oxford Graduate As  
Director Has Plenty Of  
Vim and Energy

#### 1929 EPDCHAL YEAR

The inaugural meeting of the new Choral Society now in process of organization under the direction of a group of enthusiastic undergraduates and destined to display its musical achievements was held under the direction of Mr. Mazzoleni, the new master of music at Upper Canada College.

Mr. Mazzoleni is young, enthusiastic and courageous in the extreme and brings to the new chorus much of the magnificent tradition of the Oxford choral union. Already he talks of giving certain modern works their first performance in Canada, and proposes to place in rehearsal a lengthy ballad of Stanford and what is more interesting, a beautiful choral work of Vaughan-Williams, under whom he has studied for many years.

At the first rehearsal to be held in Trinity College Library next Tuesday evening, it is expected that the already large membership will be doubled.

Veterans and Newcomers Make  
Up Phalanx That Should  
Subdue Tricolour

#### ONLY OUTSIDERS WEAK

Varsity Rooters Should See  
Battle Royal if They  
Accompany Team

Last night the Blue and White put in their final practice before their set-to with Queen's to-morrow afternoon. The team will leave around noon today, stopping overnight at Belleville, and journeying on to the home of the Tricolour in the morning. No heavy work was indulged in at the practice, Coach Ronnie McPherson preferring to take no chances on having any of his players laid up at this late stage of the game.

The personnel of the team starting against Queen's will likely be very similar to that which represented Varsity against Western last Saturday. Jack Sinclair, stellar booting half, is still troubled with a bad ankle, but will, in all likelihood, start against Battstone's men. Bill Bell will be a sure starter on the rearguard, McFadyen, Hallam and Davey are all likely to take a hand in the affray. Don Wood appears to have the call for quarterback with Thwaites in reserve. George Gooderham will be back at his old position at outside, and the other end will probably be looked after by either Stewart or Fitzpatrick. With such men as Morgan, Little, Bean, White, Keith, Kelly et al the line will be taken care of. Harrison and Jim Sinclair as flying wings will be in the thick of it and Ruddell will be used to relieve them.

In every department with the exception of the outside wing positions Varsity looks stronger than last year. Especially so in the backfield in which department the Blue fell down so badly last season. Bill Bell and Jack Sinclair, if the latter is able to go the route, will hold their own with any combination that Queen's are likely to trot out. Don Wood at quarter seems to be in for a great season and he may be relied upon to get the best efforts out of the Blue and White. Harrison has been going great guns at flying wing and is likely to shake that Queen's line considerably with his torpedo-like plunges. Gooderham's return has added a lot of needed strength to the outside wing department and the other positions on the line will be filled by the same players as last year. And that's saying a lot as Varsity had probably the strongest line in the senior Intercollegiate series last season.

Varsity appear to have an even chance of downing the Tricolour right in their own home town. At any rate the Blue and White supporters who make the trip to the Limestone City to-morrow are assured of a hair-raising battle worth going twice the distance to see.

### MCGILL BASTARDS VETERAN OF MONS AND MARNE

#### Special to "The Varsity"

Montreal, Que.—McGill University boasts a 15 year old veteran of Mons and the Marne. She bears the distinguished name of Renault, and though she has already travelled over 100,000 miles she can still hit it up to sixty m.p.h. on occasion. Her original owner was killed at Neuve Chapelle, and since then she has passed through many hands till now she serves the needs of a McGill student. She is looking eagerly forward to a trip to Kingston to try her mettle. She bears no bumper to shield her from the shocks and blows of life but puts her faith in a fine set of projecting springs. "They have dented many a nudguard," she says.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Editor—F. J. Macnamara Assistant—J. A. Falconbridge

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1929

## COME ON, FELLOWS!

To-morrow our football team will assail the warriors of Queen's University down in Kingston. As to the final score, and the hostilities which will precede it, we can say little, not being doctors of such matters. Nor is it for us to say much of encouragement or exhortation beyond pointing out that a victory will undoubtedly gratify a large section of the public. For those who have no id personally, of the anguish of the game, to say more than this, would be by way of tripe, insincerity and platitudes.

Yet some research is surely indicated when the situation now at hand is viewed. There is to be a football game between the deadliest rivals in intercollegiate sport. On one hand is a university, whose alumni are in the myriads, and which is located in a city of close upon a metropolitan million. On the other is a smaller institution, whose loyalty is intense, and which is compact, united, jealous of its prowess. Between the two lies a six-hour journey on paved roads through an agreeable countryside.

Were this scene laid in the United States, one feels, the smaller university would provide fifty thousand seats in its stadium. These seats, while the spectacle was being waged in the arena, would all be sat upon, while, at the same time, in the larger city, sufficient university graduates and supporters could not be laid hands upon to talk about the weather. The constables of intermediate towns upon the main road would have a big time of it, amassing sufficient fines from speeders, snails, road-hogs, and other fauna, to build six new cells in the local coop, with a surplus to send a delegate to an approaching cop convention. And in the smaller university town enthusiasm would be high; there would be parades, silly speeches from public porticoes, glee, whoopee, binges, and so on.

In other words, this gay picture describes what might happen in the gaudiest American circles. But promptly there comes a repercussion. Introduce American ideas into Canadian football? Shame! Our scene is greeted with the sniff and the disdain that is usually expressed whenever any innovation from the south is suggested. Now, we are somewhat inclined to agree with the opinions of the sniffers, though the mental processes which produce the opinions are sad to consider. We are not prepared to support without reservation the super-organizations which confuse exercise with athletics, and which are another medium of distraction for the already confused. This matter may be pursued at length by reading the opinions of Chief Justice Taft of the U.S. Supreme Court in a recent magazine.

But this is beside the point. The fact is that at our Canadian universities we have all the apparatus of the American college; the highly efficient and capable athletic organizations, the stadiums, the football teams with the glory and pride attached, yet we have neither the energy nor the courage to admit that we differ in no physical respect from the jazziest college south of the international boundary.

Moreover, we make prophetic attempts to attain the jamboree and whoopee of the American game. We try to get bands together; we try to root with unanimity; we talk of "spirit"; we try to run excursions; we make social events of the games . . . we do precisely what the American does, and are unwilling to stand up and confess that we are simply borrowing once more from the store that has already produced the majority of the innovations to which we point with national pride.

It must be plain, these days, to the veriest numbskull, that the University of Toronto, along with other Canadian institutions, is rapidly coming to resemble any average American college. We may wait at length concerning essential differences in national characteristics, and deliver speeches on tradition, especially the Oxford. But the unfortunate fact is that national characteristics are caused by certain conditions, which will be found to be identical on both sides of the imaginary line, while American universities, some of them have drunk even more deeply of the Oxonian springs than any Canadian.

But at present the local student is afflicted with a confusion in the soul. He is, perhaps, afraid that he will be caught with a football team, an athletic organization, and a yearning to yell, and to display streamers and to go to games two hundred miles away, just like

## Art, Music and Drama

Paul Gardner's production of a one act whimsy, "The Lover", from the Spanish of G. Martinez Sierra, was the initial offering of the U.C. Players' Guild's season, presented at the regular meeting of the Guild Wednesday afternoon.

The cast—composed of Constance Shiel, Margaret Donald, and Paul Gardner—bore evident marks of hasty preparation both of parts and make-up, but no evidence of haste in execution. A slow tempo for a play of this kind may be theoretically sound, but, if one may be permitted to mix one's meta-

phors, it has the net result of chlorinating the whole fabric as viewed by the audience. There is a tendency on the part of young historians inclined (Continued on page 4)

## DANCE CLASSES

We are teaching the newest dances of New York and London on Thursday and Saturday at dance classes. Music by Jack Slatter and his Canadian Aces for practicing.

Beginners' classes, teaching elementary fox-trot and waltz, Tuesday 8.30.

Also classes in tap, acrobatic and theatrical dancing.

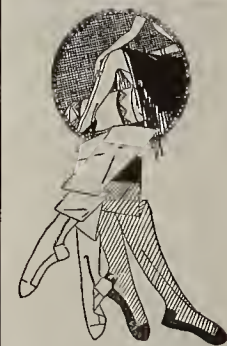
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**DANCING**  
COLUMBUS HALL RAN. 6650



We are back from the penguin farm to resume our duties in the column once more. Apparently cats and penguins do not mix as a life work. Wit- (Continued on page 3)



## Lovely Hosiery Attractively Priced

Sheer Silk Stockings—This always lovely hosiery is made lovelier by the pointed heel that gives added grace to graceful ankles; in all the newest shades, silk to the top, and finished with a contrasting picot edge . . . \$1.85

Tune in Every Tuesday Evening on CFCA at 7 to 7.30 p.m. Virginia Dare and her Boy Friends.

## VIRGINIA DARE Ltd.

154 YONGE STREET At Richmond AD. 8898  
768 YONGE STREET Next door to Uptown Theatre EL. 3600  
2496 YONGE STREET Next door to Capital Theatre HU. 4750  
OPEN EVENINGS

## IF YOUR EYES COULD TALK

As long as you are awake you are using your eyes . . . Hour after hour, steadily focused on the printed page, your eyes silently perform the tasks you impose upon them. . . .

Eye muscles, so delicate, so easily overtaxed, yet daily working hours overtime. . . . If your eyes could talk they would tell you of the undue strain, perhaps without glasses or with ill-fitting ones, and of the penalty of neglect.

Your studies, your progress, your success depend on your eyes. Safeguard them by consulting your family physician or a reputable eye physician.

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Bring your prescription to Williams!

**J. Williams**  
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIAN

5 RICHMOND F.

268 BLOOR W

any vulgar Yank. In fact, a searching analysis might reveal that the Torontonian has precisely the same desires as his American cousin without the energy, or the candour, to carry them into effect. If this is the case, the tepidity of local enthusiasm in all affairs is easily attributed to internal faction in the individual. If we are not mistaken, the genial engineers to the south-east are the only ones of the locals who are not affected with illusions and internal doubts. Whatever their defects, the School men are frank.

We advance as a suggestion that the student public be brought to admit that fundamentally they are not to be distinguished from the lads at Cornell or Dartmouth. We also urge them to lay hands upon the family automobile, summon congenial spirits, amass streamers and pennants, and drive both to Kingston and London where the larynx should be yelled to a state of paralysis. There should also be a common admission that the students of Illinois and Northwestern are probably displaying the same idiosyncrasy in Evanston and Urbana. Where lies the harm of the similarity, as long as there is present the grace to confess . . . ? Deplorable goings-on? To be sure; nevertheless the wise man adapts himself to the march of conditions, instead of deploring them and hence having quite a melancholy time with himself. Essential honesty is perhaps undignified in a public capacity, but certainly the most comfortable privately because it is willing to recognize things as they are. And one of them is that the University of Toronto is going to be an American college in every respect.

On to Kingston . . . !

THREE STORES IN TORONTO



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**THRILL!**  
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A bright, hilarious, scintillating story of college life, as full of action as an egg is of meat—thrills, drama, laughs—one of the most entertaining talkies thus far produced.

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Teacher of Modern Dancing

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Semi Private - 6 for \$5.00  
(Two pupils taking same lesson)  
Class Lessons - 6 for \$5.00

Class commences Tuesday, Oct. 1st and 8th, Mr. Walford teaching personally.

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Address—55 WELLESLEY ST.



# BLUE INVADE KINGSTON TO-MORROW FOR CRUCIAL QUEEN'S GAME

## AGRICULTURISTS ARRIVE TO MEET VARSITY THIRDS

The intermediate rugby team swings into action again against O.A.C. at the Stadium on Saturday morning. This should be one of the best games of the season as the teams appear to be evenly matched. O.A.C. has a slight edge on the season's record as they defeated McMaster 23-5 while the best Varsity could do against the same team was a 3-1 score. A win for the blue and white will give them a stranglehold on first place in the league.

Varsity realizes that the agriculturists will be a hard team to down, but they are confident of the result. Coach Chaffie has been driving the players at top speed in the practices and they will have no alibis if they lose. The addition of Scott to the wing line has strengthened the team considerably. Among the regulars Smith, Taylor, Johnson and MacCallum are expected to turn in good games. These men have showed up well in the two previous games this season. The team is strong in nearly all departments and can be counted upon to make a real game of it on Saturday.

## Knox Falls Before Pharmacy

Pharmacy started the season right by subduing Knox College by the score of 16 to 3 in their first Mulock Cup game of the year. The winners at times tore up the Knox line with great vigour and the final verdict was never in doubt.

ARTISTS AND DRAFTSMEN THE WORLD AROUND, CALL ELDORADO "THE MASTER DRAWING PENCIL"

FOR SALE AT THE COLLEGE BOOKROOM

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-morrow is the day of the Big Game. Intercollegiate football with all its colour should be seen at its best in the Richardson Stadium, Kingston, where the Blue will engage the Tricolour in a mighty battle.

Reports from Queen's indicate a sell-out two days prior to the game. The tickets that were on sale here went well and there will be a goodly number of Blue supporters making the trip Saturday. It is to be hoped that Old Jumper Phlavin will take the day off and go fishing.

The same old, old story has come from Queen's concerning injuries to Harry Batstone's men, but when the band plays the National Anthem the regular line-up will likely be on the field. Varsity will present about the same team that walloped Western so merrily. Jack Sinclair has been suffering from leg injuries, but should get in the game. Doug. McFadyen will likely be used against the Tricolour. The diminutive half was going nicely in practice yesterday and may be the man to dash Queen's hopes of undisputed possession of first place in the Rah Rah League.

Western play McGill in Montreal to-morrow. The loser of this fixture will occupy the cellar in solitary majesty while the winner will tie with the loser of the Varsity-Queen's encounter for second place.

At 1.30 to-morrow afternoon, in the first game of a double-header, Varsity Orphans will entertain Sarnia in a Senior O.R.F.U. hook-up. Sarnia have a much better team than last season and the Blue and White will have to be on their toes to drag down a victory. In the second struggle of the day the mighty Hamilton Tigers, Dominion champions, rated as stronger than last season's smashing aggregation will meet Argonauts for the Big Four leadership. This is a mighty sweet offering for Mr. Football Fan.

## Jr. Meds. Take Jr. S.P.S. in Hard Fought Grid Battle

Junior Meds started the season well when they beat Jr. School yesterday afternoon. The score was 3-0. Both teams fought hard but evidently lacked practice. The kicking was the bright spot of the game. Meds kicked two over in the first half making the score 2-0.

In the second half School made a gallant attempt to score a touch when McNichol got away to a 45 yard run. But the doctors held and School's on-side kick failed. Meds booted one more over making a final score of 3-0.

## HEROIC REPORTER BEARDS

(Continued from page 1)  
tang of similar Arts activities, though it seemed to try severely the strength of the tender Science frosh, one of whom fainted away, while several others contracted colds through being forced to perambulate around outside with no protection but dripping wet sacks.

The reporter finally left the school children at their play, with the sound of fierce oaths like "gosh darn heck" and cries of "Ain't we tough?" ringing in his disillusioned ears.

Apparently the race of forty-beersmen, has been extinct since the war.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)  
ness yesterday's cat for instance. We have been slandered dreadfully as a result of an error in a telegram, which according to Andre read—THANKS STOP WILL ADVISE CUSTOMERS REASON FOR POOR STUFF THAT DAY STOP GASPARD. Whereas we actually said—THANKS STOP WILL ADVISE CUSTOMERS REASON FOR PURE STUFF THAT DAY STOP GASPARD.

C-C  
The trip was a frost anyway. We will take our buying agent (for pennies) Mr. Lou. Golden, up there next week.

C-C  
We will close with a touching little ballad written while sitting on an icicle waiting for the train home.

C-C  
We'll have to hock the glockenspiel To raise a little bail  
Then sell the weathercock and we'll Keep father out of jail.

Father shot the parson and He burned his musty manse  
They're holding him for arson and Stealing his Sunday pants.

With pa in jail the family pride Was dragged into the dust  
And poor old mother wept and cried Until I thought she'd bust.

We took him jolly things to eat For instance tasty grub  
But he used it first to bathe his feet Then drank it all—The fool.

We hid a hack saw in his stew But in his absent way  
He ate the blades and handle too, Imagine his dismay!

We had to hock the glockenspiel To raise a little bail  
But they say it's for the commonweal That father stays in jail.

Gaspard McGuffey

## Vic Takes First From Trinity

In the opening interfaculty rugby game Victoria defeated Trinity 4 to 3. The affair was exciting and keenly contested. Splendid kicking by each backfield featured the game.

## PARENTLESS SQUAD PERFORM SATURDAY

Orphans Fit and Determined To Redeem Reputation And Win

## SARNIA MUCH IMPROVED

The Orphans had a light workout yesterday in preparation for their first home game of the season when they take on the Sarnia Imperials Saturday. The Sarnia squad downed Western "U" Intercollegiates in an exhibition game and are rated better than Windsor who defeated Varsity last Saturday. The Orphans must redeem themselves in their first appearance at the stadium this year. They will be in there fighting to the last ditch.

The Varsity-Windsor game should satisfy the football appetites of the fans who do not take the trip to Kingston. Against the Intercollegiates the Orphans have been providing strenuous opposition and both teams have been tearing into each other with great abandon in the practice scrimmages. Baillie and Richardson will start on the half line and Knowles and Baker at the outside positions. The choices for the flying wing berths will likely go to Levinsky and Traynor. Outside of these changes the line-up will be the same as for last Saturday's game.

## Correspondence

The Working Student

The Editor, "The Varsity", University of Toronto.

Dear Sir,—

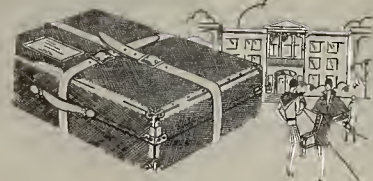
I read with a great deal of interest in your issue of October 3, the article regarding students working their way through college. Might I take the liberty of commenting upon the subject through the columns of your worthy paper?

Appreciating to the fullest the arguments against spare time work in the light of social activities, might I venture to suggest that we get considerably more education in the lecture-room than at social functions?

It is a generally accepted axiom that what is hardest to get is most valued when obtained. So with an education. The student who has had to work for his education appreciates it more than the student to whom education has come as a matter of course. An education is worth any sacrifice we may be in a position to make so the student who is prepared to sacrifice his pleasure for the sake of making possible a college education is a STUDENT in the truest sense of the word. ("STUDENT", from the Latin, "STUDEO", third person, plural, present tense, "they are eager" or "they are zealous.")

The working student finds it hard enough to have to work while studying without having his efforts belittled by those whose financial position lays an education at their feet and says, "Here's your education. Have a good time."

Thanking you for this opportunity, I am, sincerely,  
H. C. D.



## A NEW CONVENIENCE FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE

## The Brown Fibre Mailing Case

SPLENDID to carry things home from college in. Or if you want to mail your laundry, sturdy straps and an address pocket assure its safe arrival. They're the newest thing.

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TO-MORROW AFTERNOON  
at the Stadium  
RUGBY - DOUBLE HEADER

1.30 p.m.

SARNIA vs VARSITY  
(Senior O.R.F.U.)

3.15 p.m.

HAMILTON TIGERS  
vs.  
ARGONAUTS  
(Senior Interprovincial)

Reserved Seats  
\$1.40, \$1.15, 95c  
At Athletic Office  
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Students' Season Ticket  
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Any time till 12 p.m.

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Ruth Macdonald

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Student Prices:	
Gym Pants	.65
Gym Jerseys	.65
Gym Shoes	\$1.50
Rugby Shoes	\$6.00 to \$10.00
Varsity Crests	.50
Sweater Coats	\$5.00 to \$9.00
Pull-over Sweaters	\$4.00
Pennants	.75
Cushion Covers	\$3.00
Varsity Blazer Coats	\$8.50 and \$11.00

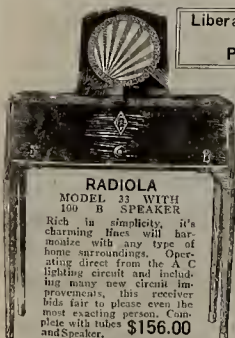
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You'll enjoy the game better and protect yourself against the chilly Fall breezes. A wide range of snappy new models and a great variety of the season's smartest fabrics await your selection. For all sizes and types.

Outstanding values at  
\$35 and \$45

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL, LTD.  
The Cambridge Clothes Shop  
254 YONGE STREET TORONTO, ONT.



## Wise Old Uncle Ned Gives Advice and Comforts His Nephews and Neices

By G. G. Brooks

Dear Uncle Ned,

I am a newcomer at the university and I would like to take part in some activity or other. I have considered deeply and have come to the conclusion that, owing to my good vocal organs, I ought to be a cheerleader. I didn't answer the advertisement in "The Varsity". I am a person who has to be personally approached. What do you advise.

Hot Stuff,

Dear Hot Stuff,

Judging by your letter you ought to be able to give the required line as a cheerleader. Don't be too self-conscious. I have mentioned your name to the Athletic Directorate.

UNCLE NED.

Dear Uncle Ned,

I am awfully lonesome. What should I do? I am eighteen years old, blonde, blue eyes, good complexion, and I dance divinely. But I am always alone when I go out anywhere. I am dying for romance. Please help me.

Betty.

Dear Betty,

I am only too glad to help you. Get a bottle of Listerine, and send your name, address and telephone number to me at the Varsity office.

UNCLE NED

P.S. Send a photograph too.

All inquiries cheerfully answered by Uncle Ned. Address letters to "The Varsity" office in Hart House.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### BRITISH RUGGER

The following have been selected for the Varsity team which plays at Woodstock. The bus will leave Hart House at 9 a.m. sharp Saturday. McKay, Lee, Archbold, McLean, Goldenberg, Rogers, Roome, Knowles, Telford, Nash, Winburn, Philips, Brown, Garner, McPhie.

### U.C. WOMEN

All freshmen and seniors are expected to be present at the initiation to be held in the Women's Union at 7:30 to-night (Friday). Freshies will please bring a quarter and students' handbook. Seniors will wear gowns.

### VIC BOB

The annual Victoria College Bob will take place this evening in Burwash

Hall. The Bob Committee promises an original entertainment, interesting to all comers. Tickets on sale in the college hall to-day.

### S.V.M. MEETING

Mr. Jesse Wilson, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will speak at a meeting of students in Wymilwood, on Monday, at 5.15. All students cordially invited, especially members of the Student Christian Association and the Student Volunteer Movement.

### S. P. S. SOCCER

The following men have been selected to represent S.P.S. against Wyelife College in the interfaculty game to-day: Helper, Gregg, McCracken, Graham, MacKay, Franklin, Ward, Wallberg, Downing, McDonald and Riddell. Kick off at 4 p.m. sharp. Referee: H. W. Jackson.

### SR. MEDS WATER POLO

All players are requested to be on hand at Hart House Pool to-night at 5 p.m. sharp.

### WATER POLO PRACTICE

Intercollegiate Water Polo practice Friday night 5:40-6:30, and Saturday noon 12:00-1:00. All players are requested to turn out.

### 370 VICTORIA

370 Vic hike Saturday, Oct. 12, at Prof. Laing's, Scarborough, Stop 23, Kingston Road. Those going by street car meet at the Library at 2 p.m. sharp.

### 371 VICTORIA

The annual class hike is to be held

### COLLEGE GOWNS

### CAPS and HOODS

### HARCOURT & SON

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### Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

#### F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

67 Yonge St. 1st fl. stairs.  
Opp. City Savings

to-morrow afternoon. To make it a success everyone should be at Annesley Hall at 1:30. Those planning to come out later should see some member of the executive for directions. The place is easy to reach by car.

### HARRIERS—ATTENTION

The date of the Brotherton Cup race has been changed to Monday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. A practice run over the course will take place on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 11:30 a.m. Meet at U.C.C. locker room.

### MENORAH SOCIETY

The first discussion group and tea of the University of Toronto Menorah Society will be held at the Pi Lambda Phi House, 158 Walmer Rd., on Saturday, October 12th, at 4 p.m. Mr. A. B. Schatz will address the group. All members are asked to attend.

The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union will hold their first reception in Wymilwood, Wednesday evening, October 16th at seven forty-five. All new students and interested friends will be cordially welcome.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued on page 2)

to the most modern school to be restrained to the point of extinction. Nevertheless, the piece was interesting and—for the most part—capably done from the selected viewpoint; and in direct line with the Guild's policy to introduce a series of translated plays at the afternoon meetings.

The meeting was opened with a period of discussion centering about current productions of the professional stage. The spontaneity and worth of the comments makes this revived feature of the Guild a thoroughly commendable one.

A.E.F.A.

## YOUR LAST CHANCE

To-day is your last chance to secure tickets for the game at Kingston and for the bus transportation.

### GO BY BUS

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

"DRESS SUIT and Dinner Jacket in excellent condition; size 38; twenty dollars cash for both; apply Friday, between six and seven-thirty, afternoon, at 633 1-2 Spadina Avenue, near corner Harbord."

### WANTED

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Friday, 6:30 to 8 p.m.  
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### 106th ANNIVERSARY

Preacher, JOHN TIMOTHY STONE, D.D., of Chicago

This is a man's man. He has a message for men. He is the minister of a very large church, Principal of a Theological Seminary, a powerful preacher and the author of many books. Come and Hear him! He preaches at both diets of worship.

## Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther  
(Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject for Sunday, Oct. 13th, will be

"ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science

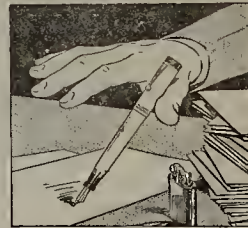


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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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"Christian Science: The Truth about God and Man"

By Margaret Murney Glenn, C.S.B.  
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Members of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE  
St. George St., and Lowther Ave.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1929

Afternoon at 3 o'clock, and repeated in the evening at 8.15  
All are cordially invited

### Deer Park United Church

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Rev. Stanley Russell, M.A., Minister.

Rev. G. Douglas Kendall, M.A., Assistant Minister.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Communion Services conducted

Rev. Stanley Russell, M.A.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students who are desirous of establishing a Church Home while in the city.

Young People's Meeting, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

### SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D.

will preach

Morning and Evening

Subjects:

A.M.—"God and the Ordinary Man."

P.M.—"How to Deal with Mountains."

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1929

No. 12

### Prime Minister of England Will Bear LL.D. of Toronto

#### Senate Will Honour Great Man

CEREMONY OCT. 16

#### Tickets Available To-day

At the meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto held last Friday evening, it was resolved to offer the honorary degree of LL.D. to Right Honourable James Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, on the occasion of his visit to Toronto on Wednesday next. A communication has been received from Mr. MacDonald stating that he will be pleased to accept the degree, which will be conferred at a special Convocation in Convocation Hall at three o'clock on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Mr. MacDonald first entered politics in 1894 when he joined the Independent Labor Party. He stood unsuccessfully for Southampton in 1895. In 1900 the present Labor Party was organized, and in 1906 Mr. MacDonald was elected to Parliament. By 1911 he was leader of the Labor Party. Denounced in 1914 for his opposition to the entrance of Britain into the War, he was defeated in the election of 1918 and again in 1921. Re-elected in 1922, he formed a Labor government in 1924 with Liberal support, but was forced to resign due to a suspicion of Communism. After the general election last May he again came into power. He is at present visiting this continent with the chief purpose of furthering (Continued on page 2)

### KIDNAPPINGS FEATURE ANNUAL VIC. 'BOB'

#### Stage Director and First Year President Both Abducted By Rival Parties

#### KIDNAPPEES WELL TREATED

Amidst a veritable babel of rival shouting between sophomores and freshmen, the fifty-seventh annual "Bob" of Victoria College took place on Friday evening in Burwash Hall. Great activity preceded the "Bob" on the part of both sophomores and freshmen. The stage manager of the Bob was kidnapped and the darling froth, it is reported, inscribed 3T2 on his face, only to have him escape from their hands a little later.

Mr. Frederick Hotson, president of the freshman year was kidnapped by the sophs during the afternoon and kept in close captivity till evening. Promptly after the opening speech by Professor Auger, he was introduced to the audience at large, strangely garbed in tan overalls with one red stocking, plug hat and yellow tie.

"They treated me splendidly," said Mr. Hotson, to "The Varsity," "I did not mind it in the least, and was not in the least humiliated, but rather I took it as a matter of course."

The skits included everything from aesthetic dancing to a wedding scene, which was the climax of a farm youth's college career. All the parts were taken by men students.

It is rumoured that programmes belonging to the freshman year were seized from the printers by ardent sophomores. The freshmen, it is said, promptly threatened to take action against the printers, and in turn the printers threatened the sophomores with legal action. The bills were distributed at the Bob.

#### Ishbel MacDonald Will Meet Women

Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of Ramsay MacDonald, will visit the university. She has consented to meet the women of University College in the Women's Union at a time to be announced later.

### ORGAN RECITALS WILL CONTINUE IN CONVOCATION

#### Dr. Moure Reassures Anxious Undergraduates Desiring Sweet Music

#### ORGAN GREATLY IMPROVED

#### Many Undergraduates Express Favorable Opinions of Recitals

The rumour that the fortnightly organ recitals in Convocation Hall were to be discontinued this year was definitely denied by Dr. Moure, the University organizer, when interviewed by "The Varsity."

"My expectation is," said Dr. Moure, "that the work on the new organ will be completed to allow me to begin the series of recitals, Tuesday, Oct. 29th. During the past summer the organ has been remodelled and improved by Casavant Frères of St. Hyacinthe, Que., who were the builders of the instrument in 1911-12. A new Console has been provided and several additional stops installed, notably a 32-foot Reed on the Pedal, a French Horn and Harp on the Solo, and a Trumpet on the Choir; and the original Tuba Mirabilis has been replaced by a new stop on higher pressure. The organ now contains 80 speaking stops and 5,000 pipes."

"The Varsity" approached a number of undergrads all of whom expressed their appreciation of the recitals.

Miss P. M. Ferguson, IV U.C., said, "For those who enjoy music one of Dr. Moure's recitals means the assurance of a most delightful hour and I think the discontinuance of them would be keenly felt by a large number of undergraduates."

M. E. Burch, II Knox, "I have attended the organ recitals irregularly for some years. Besides illuminating in a general way my knowledge of music they have developed in me a strange passion for Bach's work."

Miss F. Stewart, II B & M, "Organ music is beautiful at any time and I always look forward to the hour on Tuesday when I can drop into the recital, after a hard three-hour lab, and be refreshed both mentally and physically."

R. A. McEachern, III U.C., "Dr. Moure is deservedly ranked as one of the foremost organists of this city. It is to be lamented that more do not avail themselves of the opportunity to derive both pleasure and profit from thorough rendition of organ music."

Stan Cole, S.P.S., "To those students who are musically inclined, the Tuesday afternoon recitals are a pleasurable education."

#### Varsity Meeting

A meeting of night editors and assistants will be held in the News Office, in Hart House, at five o'clock sharp this evening. The attendance of new reporters at this meeting is compulsory.

### AMERICAN INFLUENCE IS RAPIDLY INVADING U. OF T. RUGBY SPIRIT

#### Professor Meek Deplores Type of Game Which Resembles Gladiatorial Bout

#### CHEERING SPDNTANEDUS

#### Prof. Robins Claims American Student Body Rather Apathetic

"The University of Toronto is rapidly becoming like the large American universities in the matter of rugby," stated Professor Meek, of the Dept. of Oriental at U.C. to "The Varsity" when questioned regarding statements in the editorial "Come on Fellows."

"Instead of the game being a quiet, friendly contest between two colleges, it is becoming like the gladiatorial spectacles of the Romans except that the gladiators are supplied by the university and the contests financed by the college instead of the state. This is what the American game in most cases is, for their highly paid coaches drive the men under them until they have a machine that will win."

"In the States the game is not played for the game's sake because the alumni and the sporting public demand a winning team and if it is not produced the coach is out of a job because the alumni has considerable control in the athletics of the colleges."

Professor Meek said that Toronto was rapidly approaching this state of affairs due to a number of students and graduates being imbued with American ideas. The putting of sports and physical training on the same basis as any other subject and having it under the control of the board of Governors was thought by Professor Meek to be a solution of the problem.

As for organized rooting he thought that it should be confined to before the game and during the half-time and (Continued on page 4)

### Street Demonstration Follows Varsity Invasion of Queen's

By A. C. Cochrane

"COMON VARSITY! FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!" Blue rooters invaded the Richardson Stadium Saturday over 500 strong and taxed their vocal organs to the limit. The score? Why bring that up?

The sun wasn't any shining light at the game. At least, not in a Blue sky. It was decidedly overcast. "The wind she blow and blow some more", especially in the final quarter. "Howie" Carter, hoover extraordinary, had it fixed with South-west Wind Esq. (with apologies to Ruskin.) The latter was to come to Howie's rescue in the final frame and give Queen's a garrison finish.

And then "Red" Gilmore galloped 50 yards through the visitors for a touch to rub it in. And that's the dope!

The Queen's band braced out the National Anthem and "Alfie" Pierce, trainer emeritus of the Tricolour, garbed in the college colors, strutted his stuff before the crowd. And the portly gentleman who booted the oval down the field to open the football season in the Limestone City was James Richardson, newly appointed chancellor of the university, acting in his first official capacity.

### RHODES SCHOLAR FINDS UNIVERSITY CLASS CONSCIOUS

#### Imbued Socialistic Doctrine From Oxford Fabians Claims Haessler

#### FREE SPEECH DOOMED

#### Would Have Universities Give "Tools of Culture" To Masses

"The class consciousness of your university is reflected in that editorial," said Mr. Carl Haessler, special correspondent of the Federated Press, who is living at Hart House while "covering" the American Federation of Labour International Convention, in discussing with "The Varsity" the editorial which regretted mass production in education. "Your professors would prefer to educate the few; they forget that a slave economy made possible the culture of ancient Greece."

Mr. Haessler would have the universities give to the masses "the tools of culture" and would expect education to follow as the slow flowering of the years after graduation. "My professors' references to books and their estimates of authors and authorities are the things I value most from my own undergraduate courses."

Mr. Haessler has seen something of mass production in education. He was an instructor in Philosophy at the University of Illinois after his three years at Oxford with the Rhodes Scholarship and before he "got the sack", as he cheerfully puts it, for refusal to serve with the American forces. "At the court-martial they were quite put out when I told them that my socialistic doctrine had been imbued during my years with Oxford dons who were nearly all Fabians. Yes, I am a member of the Fabian Society of London, England," he said in reply to a question.

"Queen's Park on Saturday was (Continued on page 4)

### TRICOLOUR COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN IN LAST FIVE MINUTES

#### Cheer Disconcerting To Police and Reds

A rousing "Varsity" yell, issuing from the throats of a group of university students did much to disconcert both police and would-be Communists at the demonstration in Queen's Park on Saturday. A speaker, said to be Jack MacDonald, attempted to address the people near the rear of the Biology Building in Queen's Park, when a group of students standing nearby raised the yell. Police intervened and ordered all to dissemble immediately.

### MCGILL TAKES GAME FROM WESTERN TEAM AFTER TOUGH BATTLE

#### Western Mustangs Give McGill Hard-Fought Battle At Montreal

#### PENALTIES SLDWED PLAY

#### London Line Hard to Solve But McGill Backs Are All Stars

#### Special to "The Varsity"

Molson Stadium, Oct. 12.—McGill have just scored a close 10-6 victory over Western Mustangs who made their first Intercollegiate appearance here to-day.

Western offered unexpected resistance, especially in the last half when they came close to overhauling McGill's early ten point lead.

Savard consistently outbooted Kritzwiser, while the Mustang line proved hard to solve. McGill relied principally on the lateral passing of their three backfield flashes, Achery, Smythe and Kritzwiser, who all turned in stellar games. Savard, Hauch and Horton starred for Western. Western started aggressively, but misjudged kicks by Hauch and Savard soon put McGill within scoring distance. Penalties for no yards and off-sides slowed the play.

Doherty ran in to recover an onside kick to give McGill possession on the Purple 3 yard line. Don Young rushed over on the first down to give his team a 5-0 lead. Soon after Doherty took Smythe's pass to race 75 yards down the left lane for one of the most spectacular touches ever seen at Molson Stadium.

McGill continued to press the play through the second quarter but no score resulted. Half-time score was McGill 10, Western 0.

Western more than held their own through an uninteresting scoreless third quarter. Savard returned Kritzwiser's short kick and Doherty was wounded. Western got a touch in the last quarter which Savard failed to convert.

Final score: McGill 10, Western 6.

Line-ups:—  
McGill—Flying wing, Halpenny; halves, Doherty, Kritzwiser, Smythe; quarter, Granger; snap, Swachy; insides, Littlefield (Capt.), Chubch, McTeer, Holleran; outsides, Urquhart, Young; subs, Chard, Munro, Taylor, Jacquays, Russell, Nichols, Thomson.

Western—Flying wing, Kennedy; halves, P. Hauche (Capt.), Fraser, Savard; quarter, G. Hauch; snap, Ward; insides, Stull, O'Connor; middle Kress, Guzino; outsides, McKay, Horton; subs, Jewell, Valeriot, McDermott, Bryant, O'Connor, Paterson.

#### Two Rouges and Touch De- molish Varsity's One Point Lead

#### CLOSE, HARD STRUGGLE

#### Hefty Kicking by Carter Saves Queen's Inferior Line

Staging a garrison finish which netted 8 points in the final five minutes of the game, Queen's defeated Varsity on Saturday at Kingston by 11 to 4, and assumed undisputed leadership in the Intercollegiate Senior series. It was a close, hard-fought struggle, much closer than the score would indicate; in fact the Blue and White were on the long end of a 4 to 3 count when the final period began. But a couple of mammoth punts by Howie Carter, brilliant Tricolour backfielder, whose kicking was one of the deciding factors in the outcome of the contest, and "Red" Gilmore's brilliant 50 yard dash to the Blue touch line soon changed the complexion of matters. The game was not productive of the best brand of football, both teams being guilty of a lot of loose ball-handling, but due to the closeness of the score for the most part of the game, it was an interesting fixture from the spectators' standpoint.

The Blue team compared very favorably in strength with the vaunted Tricolour. (Continued on page 3)

### VICTORIA CO-EDS RECEIVE INJURIES

#### Highway Commission's Laxity Results in Accident After Game

#### TWO CARS DEMOLISHED

Two Victoria girls, Ethel King, and Marjorie Price, were injured in a motor accident on the Kingston highway last night. Six Vic girls returning from the Queen's game, accepted the assistance of two Varsity men when they were detained near Oshawa by a cracked axle. Their car was being towed to Oshawa when a tragic error on the part of the highway authorities was the cause of a head-on collision between the towed car and a west-bound car driven by a Midland doctor and his wife. A trestle set half-way out in the highway to cover a hole did not carry a warning lantern, at least, not a lighted one. The car towing swerved and missed the barricade, but Miss Price, unable to see ahead, swung into the middle of the road and crashed into the car travelling in the other direction. The two girls and the doctor's wife were rushed to the Oshawa general hospital, where it was found that Marjorie Price was suffering only from superficial cuts. Ethel King and the doctor's wife were more seriously injured, the extent of their injuries at present being withheld by the hospital staff. The two cars were completely demolished. There will be an official investigation into the apparent laxness on the part of the highway commission.

#### My Pet Peeve

"Is men who are nervous when the waiter brings the check," says Millie Samuel, I U.C.

"Is to come home and find my room mate out with a girl, taking the key and leaving the door locked," says F. Hotson, I Vic.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1929

## RENDEZVOUS

The traffic problem must inevitably occur to anyone who attempts to proceed through the rotunda of University College between lectures. The casual observer is at once given the feeling that something of interest and importance is occurring rather than the friendly little conferences and tete-a-tetes that actually are held.

The real solution, to be sure, is to institute a women's common room on the first floor, or else, hasten the new women's building. Unfortunately, until the girls lay out enough nickels to extend from here to Moosomin, Saskatchewan, or some Maecenas is found to endow the establishment, the building will be only a dream. The present solution, of course, is for those who make appointments to locate them at the foot or at the top of the women's stairs in U.C., or else entirely apart, in the Women's Union.

## OBSERVATIONS

The pow-wow in Queen's Park on Saturday, from a non-partisan standpoint, presents several interesting aspects. For example, the so-called Communist evidently urges reform by force and violence, yet feels hurt when force and violence are used to shut him up. On the other side, the established order thinks it dreadful for the Communist to advocate violence, yet uses that very thing to suppress him.

## PARKING

The student with a car is rapidly assuming the proportions of a problem. It is becoming increasingly difficult to drive from the Library to Hart House with the expectation of parking near one's destination. The ultimate solution will doubtless be a university parking station with bicycles for students to move about from place to place.

## UNIVERSITY HONOURS BRITISH PREMIER

(Continued from page 1)  
the interests of international peace.

In view of the great interest shown by the undergraduates and members of the staff in the approaching visit of Mr. Macdonald to the university, and in view of the very limited accommodation of Convocation Hall, the number of seats available to the public is very small. According to information given "The Varsity" by Mr. A. G. Burns, of the S.A.C., there will be 1,200 tickets of admission available to the student body. These tickets represent seats in both galleries, the ground floor being reserved for the Faculty and their guests. Tickets for men students will be distributed in the West Common Room, Hart House, at 1.00 p.m., Monday, October 14th. Any remaining tickets will be given out at the S.A.C. office. The women students may obtain theirs in Room 82, U.C., from 11.00 to 1.30 on Monday. Any remaining tickets at the S.A.C. office, in Hart House. Only one ticket will be given to a student.

The doors of Convocation Hall will be open at 2.15, the ceremony to take place at 3.00 p.m. It is expected that Mr. Macdonald, as "the youngest Graduate of the University," will speak for at least ten or fifteen minutes. Lectures and labs will be suspended from 2.00 to 4.00. Admission to Convocation Hall will be by the southeast door and by ticket only.

## QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY HAS FAMOUS NEW CHANCELLOR

James Armstrong Richardson  
Installed at Fall  
Convocation

Queen's University formally installed James Armstrong Richardson of Winnipeg at Chancellor, at the fall convocation held Friday, Oct. 11.

The new Chancellor was presented by Rev. R. B. Taylor, principal of the university, who spoke of the wonderful contributions made to Queen's and to Canada by Mr. Richardson. The Richardson family has done much for Queen's, he stated, and he felt it fitting that a member of the family should be honored with the chancellorship of the university.

Chancellor Richardson briefly replied, stating that he followed in the steps of great men in being called to the position. He spoke of the great work which such men as the late Sir Sanford Fleming, Sir R. L. Borden, and others had done as chancellor of Queen's, and felt that he would always retain that love for Queen's which he has had all his life.

Mr. Richardson was born in Kingston, Ont., and received his Arts degree from Queen's.

The yells of the various faculties will be in order at the Convocation, according to Mr. Burns. "Just as the Chancellor takes his place and the rest of the procession is filing in, is the time for a real Varsity yell," said Mr. Burns.

## CHAMPUS CAT

By R. E. Noless

It was with a certain amount of awe that I first set foot in Queen's Park, for from one end of its majestic lawn to the other a mighty silence reigned, broken only by the occasional "gosh darn" of a constable. The long line of policemen, ever the courteous servants of the public, stood waiting to direct professors and newspapermen across the paths and hand out proclamations and programs for the afternoon's entertainment. It thrilled me to watch one of these great strong strapping fellows, (who at the same time can be so gentle and so firm,) order a small asthmatic dog away from the vicinity of the band stand to the edge of the park, where he was taken into custody by one of the inspectors. Truly this is one of the greatest organizations of its kind on the continent!

Now the members of the Free Speech Federation began to arrive, with Mr. MacJack at their head. He at once came over to the spot where I was standing and shook hands with me. "It is indeed a pleasure to have you with us this afternoon Mr. Noless," he said, with a sincerity that I knew must come from the bottom of his panacea. We chatted for several minutes until a small crowd had gathered around us. Mr. MacJack seemed, I thought, rather ill at ease in spite of his reassuring words to some excited comrades. "Come, let us begin," he said at last, seating himself on the top of the picket fence. An expression of pained nervousness spread his noble countenance that seemed to reflect the sufferings of his brethren. "Fellow members, rally round me. What about the working man? What about our babe—"

Things began to happen without more ado. Never will I forget the scene. From my strategic position under a pile of leaves I was able to ob-

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## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Everybody Duck!

Editor,  
"The Varsity,"

Dear Sir,—

Usually I don't find much of value in your paper, but your issue of October 8, had something about Professor Rogers of the Massachusetts Technical College, where he said that American education had been controlled by women for fifty years and that it had been a bad thing for the country, because people had forgotten how to criticize and analyze affairs. The prof. was right about this, and he should have said Canadian education, too, as there isn't any difference between the two, when you come to think about it. Women have not the straightforward attitude that men ought to have; a woman, as we all know, uses wily means of getting what she wants. How about Eve, Mr. Editor?

Then we go and let them teach our children, boys, who will grow up with (Continued on page 4)

tain an excellent view of the whole proceedings. Police and civilian became mingled in a huge free speaking mass. A newspaper reporter was kicked viciously from behind. "Assassin!" shouted the mob. The journalist has since told me that the blow was administered by one of the constables. "It felt like a policeman's boot," he explained, "although I can't prove it. However I am having the bruise photographed for future reference in case there is an investigation. A dozen different witnesses have submitted a dozen different numbers of the officer who was guilty of the offence. I have required medical attention already."

I was unable to secure an interview with the chief following the fracas due to the fact that his bodyguard threw me down the front steps.

Gaspard McGuffey.

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## Students' Season Ticket \$4.00

## RUGBY - TRACK - HOCKEY

The enthusiastic demand which was shown by students for these season tickets completely exhausted the number originally put on sale.

Fortunately, however, a further limited supply has been rushed by the press and these are now on sale at S.A.C. Office, Hart House, for both men and women students.



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# QUEEN'S DEFEAT BLUE AND WHITE IN HARD FOUGHT GAME 11-4

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Queen's are now sitting pretty on top of the Intercollegiate football world by virtue of their win over the Blue on Saturday. Varsity and McGill are tied in second place, each with a win and a loss. Western inhabits the basement. That's how it goes. And McGill come here this Saturday for a game that will make or break both teams. Saturday was certainly no field-day for the Blue and White. The Intercollegiate lost to Queen's, the Orphans were badly beaten by Sarnia Imperials, and the Intermediates lost a close, hard-fought game to the Ontario Agricultural College. The one bright spot was the Juniors' 15-0 win over O.A.C.

The Varsity-Queen's game was a hard struggle right up to the closing minutes of the last period when "Red" Gilmore made his sensational run to put the game on ice for the Tricolour. The Blue are confident of reversing the decision at their next encounter and this reverse will just make them work harder. They'll be a tough team to take from now on.

In spite of several fumbles, Billy Bell turned in a great game against Queen's. His running back of kicks featured. George Morgan, the Blue captain, was also real good and played a snappy all-round game. Wally Bean did some terrific plunging and was responsible for a good percentage of Varsity's gains through the line.

The strong Sarnia Imperials made the Orphans look very mediocre here Saturday. The Blue never got going properly, except for a short time in the last period.

McGill were only able to beat Western 10-6 Saturday. The score seems to indicate that Joe Breen's men are a greatly improved aggregation. We predict that they will take a lot of beating from now on. They have had two, so far.

### ST. MIKE'S WIN GAME IN MULOCK CUP RACE

Galloping over the line for a touch in the early moments of the game, and holding their margin till the final whistle, St. Michael's College second team triumphed over Forestry 5-0 in their scheduled Mulock Cup game last Friday afternoon.

After the St. Mike's touchdown there was little to choose between the teams. Probably Forestry had the edge on the territorial play, but efficient tackling held them out. Powerful booting by Leslie and terrific line crashing on the part of McNutt, made them a threat several times, but the Irishers invariably steadied under the shadow of their own goal posts and repelled the invaders.

The single score of the game was well-earned. Starting from back of midfield, St. Mike's made yards on first down three times in succession. A

perfectly executed end run was employed in these three advances which took them within ten yards of the line. Three bucks through the line took the ball over, McAlpine carrying the ball on the final smash.

The teams lined up as follows:—  
St. Mike's—Snap, McGouie; insides, Pope and Peryma; middles, Ryan and McAlpine; outsides, Shook and Regan; flying wing, Moyer; quarter, Frado; halves, Cerre, Burns and Skelly; subs, Tarrant, Algie, Grant, White and Coll.

Forestry—Snap, Crealock; insides, Miller and Hunt; middles, McNutt and Christie; outsides, Myers and Lossie; flying wing, Elid; quarter, Flatt; halves, Simpson, Leslie and Hodgkins.

The University of Chicago has opened a course in crime detecting for policemen. No notice has yet been given of a course in policemen detecting for criminals to make things even.

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11-12	Arts	Arts	Dent. I	Arts	Dent. I	S.P.S. II
12-1	Arts	S.P.S. I	Arts	S.P.S. II	S.P.S. I	Arts
2-3	Dent. II				Dent. II	
3-4	Arts		Arts		Arts	

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	Beginners	4.30-5.15	5-6	4.30-5.15	5-6	Practice
Wrestling	Advanced	4.30-6	Practice	4.30-6	Practice	4.30-6
	Beginners	Practice	4.30-5.30	Practice	4.30-5.30	Practice
Fencing	Advanced	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6	
	Beginners	5.15-6	Practice	5.15-6	Practice	
Gymnastics	Team		5-6		5-6	
	Individual	5-6		5-6		5-6
Athletics	Track	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6
	Field		5-6		5-6	
Rowing		5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6

## ORPHANS LOSE AGAIN IN SARNIA TUSSELE INTERMEDIATES LOSE HARD GAME TO O.A.C.

Chalk Up Second Defeat When Sarnia Imperials Prove Superiority

### LACK OLD PEP AND FIGHT

Varsity Orphans chalked up their second consecutive defeat here Saturday when they lost a 21-5 decision to the Sarnia Imperials. The Tunnel Towners were the better team at practically all stages of the game, and look to be the outfit to carry off the group honours.

The Orphans made a most unimpressive showing and gave the Varsity rooters little to enthuse over. The team appears to lack the old pep and fight that characterized it last year. Sarnia were superior in nearly every department, particularly in the kicking, where Sterling, the Imperials' star booter, outkicked Richardson of Varsity by a big margin. The few minutes in the final period when the Blue secured a touch for their points was the only part of the game when Sarnia did not have a considerable advantage.

Sarnia scored early in the first period on a Varsity fumble, followed by a series of plunges which gave them a touch. Then after a good run by N. Perry, Stirling booted a field goal. He followed this up by hoofing a long high one for another point. In the second quarter Sarnia scored a safety when Richardson was downed behind the Blue line. The first half ended with the score, Sarnia 11, Varsity 0. In the third session Sarnia rang up four points without a reply from the Orphans and entered the last period leading 15-0.

In the final stanza the Orphans took a brace and worked the ball down to the Oilers' goal line. The Green and White held for two downs, but on the last Varsity smashed over for a touch which was not converted. Then on a fumble by a Blue half Sarnia secured possession for an easy try to make the score 20-5. Sarnia pressed hard and added a single, winning the game 21-5.

Line-up—  
Varsity—Flying wing, Traynor; halves, Baillie, Richardson, Levinsky; snap, McCulloch; quarter, Britnell; insides, A. Stringer, Henderson; middles, Scott, MacMillan; outsides, Knowles, Baker; subs, McLeod, Burke, Bennett, Wright, Dickson, R. Stringer, Graham, Lazenby, Monkhouse, Smith, Perkins.

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Varsity Scores Touch in First Minute of Play But Lose Advantage

### O.A.C. HAS STRONG LINE

The Intermediate rugbyists lost a close, hard-fought game to O.A.C. on Saturday. The final score was 7-6.

Varsity scored a touch on a blocked kick behind the O.A.C. line in the first minute of play. For the rest of the period play was even, the locals leading 5-2 at half-time. In the next session the Guelph team opened up and had Varsity on the defensive. They blocked one of Johnson's kicks behind the Blue line, and fell on it for a touch, thus taking the lead. From then on Varsity tried desperately to equalize but were held to a single point, and the whistle blew with O.A.C. leading 7-6.

The game was as close as the score indicates. O.A.C. presented a stone-wall defense to Varsity's plunges, but the locals had the edge on the back-field. For Varsity Smith, Taylor and Johnson shone on the attack, while the tackling of Crocker and Scott featured the line play. Phil Sullivan, at quarter, handled the team well.

Varsity line-up:

Flying wing: Scott; halves: Smith, Johnson, MacCallum; quarter: Sullivan; snap: Reid; insides: Connors, Brooks-Hill; middles: O'Flynn, Longstaff; outsides: Murray, Crocker; subs: Taylor, Heintzmann, Schuck, Buchanan, Heakes, Thompson, Jackson.

### VARSITY JUNIORS DEFEAT O.A.C. BY HEAVY SCORE

Varsity juniors won their opening game Saturday morning defeating O.A.C. 15-0. For the Blue, Hodgetts, with 10 points, Ellsworth, Shiff and Averling starred.

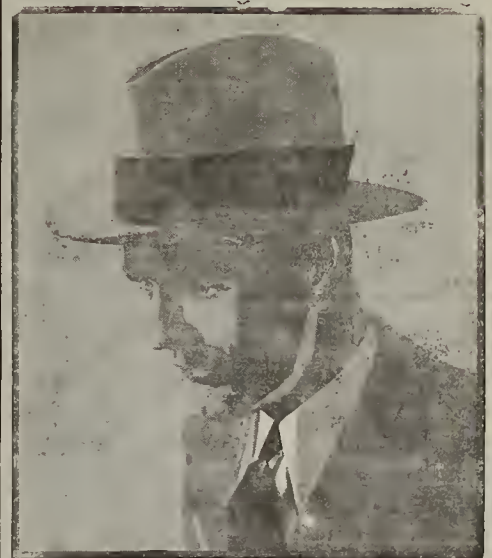
Varsity—Flying wing, Gibson; halves, Hodgetts, Coulter, King; quarter, Magladery; snap, Shiff; insides, Booth and Brown; middles, Rogers and Patterson; outsides, Stubbs and McGibbon; subs, Bryon, Ellsworth, Shapiro, Averling, Hume and Dyer.

## TRICOLOUR WINS IN LAST MINUTES

(Continued from page 1)

colour. Along the line Queen's were actually outplayed by a good margin all through the game. The absence of How Hamlin from his usual position at middle undoubtedly weakened the Tricolour, but even with his inclusion in the line-up it is unlikely that Batsone's front line could have subdued that powerful front of the Blue team. Led by Captain George Morgan and Wally Bean, both of whom turned in stellar performances, the Varsity line tore through the opposing Queen's front works, gaining yards repeatedly. On the other hand the Tricolour back-field had the edge on the Blue rear-guard chiefly due to the superb punting ability of Howie Carter. But Billy Bell, wiry little Blue and White back-fielder, caught the attention of the fans with his lightning like dashes. Except for a costly muff at mid-field, Bell turned in one of the nicest catching and running performances seen this season. Jack Sinclair started on the backfield, but his injured ankle forced his retirement in the second session, and the Blue and White were considerably weakened in the kicking department when he left.

Varsity registered the first score of the game when Sinclair returned Carter's punt for a rouge. On a blocked kick Queen's started a dribble to the Varsity goal line, but Don Wood saved a major score by beating the Tricolour wings to the ball and kicking it to the dead line. Queen's added another before the first period ended on Carter's punt over Varsity's dead ball line. There was no scoring in the second stanza, but in the third the Blue and White, with the wind in their favour,



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added three more points via the aerial route. Wood, McFadyen and Bell doing the hoofing in the order named. The fourth period was all Queen's and the final whistle found the Blue and White still trying gallantly to turn defeat into victory.

Line-ups:—

Queen's—Flying wing, Britton; halves, Gilmore, Carter, Elliott; quarter, Sutton; snap, Abbott; insides, Basserman, Gaetz; middles, Kilgour, Stuart; outsides, Gourlay, Lackey; subs, Munro, Caldwell, Nichol, Hendershot, Thoman, Hastings, Ralph. Varsity—Flying wing, Jim Sinclair; halves, Davey, Jack Sinclair, Bell; quarter, Wood; snap, Keith; insides, Bean, Long, middles, Morgan, Little; outsides, Gooderham, Fitzpatrick; subs, Harrison, White, McFadyen, Galloway, Stewart, Dewar, Subosits, Elson.

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## Coming Events

**MONDAY, OCT. 14**  
Mr. Jesse Wilson, General Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement, at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 15**  
Trinity College Old Boys' festivities. 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of German Study Club at University of Toronto at Wymilwood. All interested welcome.  
8 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society meeting in the Union.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16**  
9.00 a.m.—List for Vic W.U.A. Tea Dance put up in College Hall. Seniors sign from 9 to 10, other years 10 to 1.  
4 to 6—The University Settlement is serving afternoon tea. All students are cordially invited and urged to attend. 23 Grange Rd., just south of Art Gallery.  
3.15 p.m.—S.P.S. year party at the Parkdale Canoe Club.  
4-6—University settlement serving afternoon tea. All students are cordially invited to attend. 23 Grange Road, just south of Art Gallery.  
8.00 p.m.—The first meeting of the French Society will be held in the Women's Union. First year especially welcome.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 18**  
75th anniversary dance of U.C. Lit. and Ath. Society, Hart House. Ticket lists to be posted in Junior Common Room on Tuesday 15th.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 17**  
4.30 p.m.—Vic W.U.A. mass meeting in Wymilwood. Every Victoria girl expected to attend.  
9.00 p.m.—3.15 S.P.S. Year Party at Parkdale Canoe Club. With year card \$1.00. Others \$1.50.

## UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES OVERSEAS FELLOWSHIP

The Senate of the University announces the establishment of the William E. Wilder Fellowship, the gift of J. H. Gundy, Esq., of the annual value of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500), to enable men graduates of the University of Toronto to continue their studies in Great Britain.

The Fellowship, which will be ordinarily tenable for one year, may for special reasons be renewed for a second year, and the Committee of Award will select that candidate who is, in their opinion, most likely on his return to make some contribution of value to the national life of Canada; a speaking knowledge of French and experience in Public Speaking shall be deemed desirable to the candidate.

Each candidate must be a male undergraduate enrolled in the final year of his course in the University of Toronto, and on or before November 1st of his final year he must submit to the Registrar of the University an application according to a printed form to be obtained from the Registrar.

## DEAN OF WOMEN APPOINTED FOR UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The appointment of Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick as Dean of Women in University College was formally approved by the Board of Governors at their last session. Miss Kilpatrick has filled the position since the beginning of the term, when Mrs. M. M. Kirkwood announced her resignation in order to devote all her time to work in the English department.

Victoria 3T2 class hike took place on Saturday at Lambton despite the rain storm.

## Sherlock and Watson Re-appear Members of the Freshman Year

By E. R. Toll

For an hour I had lain there—pondering. For I have discovered that for this purpose, there exists no equal to Hart House Library. Eclipse is first—the rest nowhere.

On the chesterfield opposite, another (I shall designate him "Y") also lay and pondered. His snores came in short, uneven spurts. In fact he was hitting on three. Somewhere, I knew not where, but somewhere I had known that snore before.

Then into my soul stole that insidious serpent—envy. For "Y" sported a magnificent tie of red and white origin—while mine displayed decided mongoloid affinities. In short, mine was yellow—and sadly abbreviated.

But ties were not the only reason that I now lay and pondered. Many were my problems. But over all, arose one sinister spectre—a riddle I could not solve. It was this: Who in thunder was I anyway?

This much I knew: My name was . . . . . (I shall designate it "X"); I was a freshman. This I knew and

no more. Then suddenly a veil fell from my eyes.

Now I could see it all. I was no other than Dr. Watson himself, reincarnated in person, and my snoring friend was the long lost Sherlock Holmes.

I addressed him by name, "Sherlock."

The snoring sputtered, stopped. The snorer yawned, blinked.

"Sherlock," I repeated.

For a split-second he gazed intently into my eyes.

"Watson," he gasped, "you?"

"The same. Come," I commanded briefly, "we have many things to solve: Why should my Pet Peeve? Do they bottle college spirits? Is there Student Government, and why not? What is a Campus?"

"Hold," demanded Sherlock. "All these may be readily solved by pure deductive reasoning. Here, hand me my cocaine and let's begin."

(Watch for developments in the corner of Sherlock and Watson in later issues.)



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## BULLETIN BOARD

### WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY OF U.C.

All U.C. women interested in literature are invited to the opening meeting at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union on Tuesday, October 15. A paper on "Modern Canadian Novels" will be given by Margaret McKay. Refreshments will be served.

### HART HOUSE MAGAZINES

The bid-book for Hart House magazines is now open at the Hall Porter's desk. Nearly all the magazines taken by Hart House, from the "American Medical Journal" to "Judge", are resold by auction bids registered in the bid-book. Call at the Hall Porter's and have a look!

### VIC TEA DANCE

The list for the Vic W.U.A. Tea Dance will be posted in the College Hall on Wednesday, October 15. Seniors may sign from 9 to 10, other years 10 to 12. Tickets \$1.25 a couple on sale Thursdays in the College Hall from 9 to 1.

The first meeting of the German Study Club of the University of Toronto will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15th, 8 p.m. at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. Features of the evening are an address by Dr. Arnold entitled "Das Deutsche Volklied" and election of the first year representative.

A meeting of the executive of the U.C. Players' Guild will be held today at 1.00 o'clock in Room 4 of University College.

### SCORE OF KNOX FROSH HAVE PLEASANT RIDE

In Knox gymnasium Friday evening about a score of freshmen were taken for a ride by the superior sophomores. In accordance with the grand old tradition of the college the newcomers in residence were subjected to indignities calculated to make them feel the notorious home-like atmosphere of the place. The trembling frosh were led blindfolded to the medical department, where they were given stimulants consisting of magnesium sulphate and aloes, to enable them to thoroughly enjoy the ceremony.

Each unsuspecting newcomer was then enclosed in a box and given a delightful trip over the Falls and through the Whirlpool, from which he emerged bruised and blinded. One feature of the evening was the novel Whip-ride, the speed of which would put any Coney Island thrill-machine to shame. The staggering frosh was next suspended on a rope and given the gallows-swing.

Those who survived were fed squirming specimens of the nefarious phylum, together with several distasteful doses. Meanwhile the asafetida hair-dresser and the tanglefoot paper-hanger were busy. The frosh then had fun at an electrified apple-bobbing contest, at which they were horribly shocked. After being arraigned before the robed judge of the "Knocks

### UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

All students are invited to attend an Afternoon Tea at our University Settlement on Wednesday, October 16th from 4 to 6. Those who wish to help at the Settlement this year may make arrangements at the Tea, 23 Grange Rd., just south of Art Gallery.

The inaugural meeting of the W.U.A. Music Group will be held in the Women's Union on Tuesday at 4.00 p.m. Mrs. S. D. Atkinson will deliver an address on "The Formation of the Orchestra".

The new Political Club of the Social Service Department invites students and members of the faculty who are interested in gaining election information and judging both sides of the question, to hear Alex MacGregor, K.C., present the Liberal view in the University Settlement Hall, 28 Grange Road, on Monday, Oct. 14 at 8 o'clock. Last week Mr. Fester represented the Minimum Wage Board, and on Friday, Oct. 18, J. D. Walker will uphold the Conservatives. Here's your opportunity for Free Speech!

### U.C. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

For the junior team consisting of first and second year girls, there will be practice held at U.T.S. on Tuesdays from 6-7 o'clock and Thursdays from 7-8 o'clock. A special freshie team is also being arranged. The first practice to be at Lillian Massey gym, from 5-6 o'clock on Wednesday, October the sixteenth.

### AMERICAN INFLUENCE FELT IN TORONTO RUGBY SPIRIT

(Continued from page 1)

That all other cheering should be spontaneous rather than forced and unnatural.

Professor J. P. Robins of the English department of Victoria College, who was for a time doing graduate work in Chicago, told "The Varsity" that he had been disappointed in the rooting at Chicago. He felt that there the organization had been carried on by a few enthusiasts and that the rest of the student body were rather apathetic. Prof. Meek, on the other hand, stated that the students and alumni were all very much interested and that the "game" was about the only topic of conversation for days before the contest.

There had been a decline in rugby at Varsity stated Prof. Robins, but he thought that the players were more academically inclined than their predecessors, which was a good sign. Prof. Robins declined to make any general statements about American universities, stating that his experience with them had been rather limited.

Court of Mystery", all were allowed to visit Auld Hornie in his cavern grim and sootie. The sophs entertained their guests at a sumptuous banquet in the gym, bringing the evening to a close.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

a feminine viewpoint. Men should grow up without being taught by women; the women should have a college all for themselves where they can learn about useful things, and not 18th century thought which will be a lot of use won't it, in thinking how to make a deep apple pie! Women should not come to college at all, when you come to think of it, much less boys.

Please excuse me for sending in a *nom de plume*, and I hope you will not tell who I am. I might get mobbed. I am, etc.,

Bachelor Button.

### RHOODES SCHOLAR FINDS CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS

(Continued from page 1)

typically of the sort of thing the States has had for a number of years. Employers can not allow free speech with modern industrial conditions which in the South resemble the early factory period in England. The South is waiting for a Lord Shaftesbury."

Mr. Haessler predicts that Canada will follow the industrial path of the States and that free speech will be a thing of the past to us as it is to them.

### MEDS ELECTION RESULTS

The results of first year Meds elections are announced as follows:

President: (Acc.) R. P. Douglass  
Vice-Pres.: D. A. Davidson  
Secretary: (Acc.) Miss M. E. Bickle.

Treasurer: R. B. Gibbs  
Athletic Rep.: H. J. Bright  
S.A.C. Rep.: L. J. Williams

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These tickets will be given out on Monday, October 14th, as follows:

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Women Students—Room 82, University College, from 11 to 1.30

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1929

No. 13

### OVERCOAT THIEVES BRING GRIEF TO HART HOUSE PICTURE HANGERS

C. J. A. Halliwell and L. Sherwood Lose Clothing Articles To Burglars

#### WARDEN SUGGESTS REMEDY Cloak Room Location Blamed For Causing Thefts In Halls

Even overcoats are not safe from enterprising thieves nowadays if an experience of two students in Hart House is to be taken as an example. The two young men, C. J. A. Halliwell and L. Sherwood, were engaged in hanging pictures in the sketch room at Hart House Saturday afternoon. While doing so, they had left their overcoats hanging in the hallway.

As the pictures were being put up, the coat burglar got in his work. Both coats disappeared mysteriously from their hooks.

The two victims of the hobbers could not explain the audacity of the thieves, who made off with the articles of clothing. Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, when informed of the theft, spoke of his regret for the entire affair.

Sherwood, discussing the situation, said that a system for the prevention of overcoat stealing, now in vogue in Germany, should be adopted in this country. In Germany, it was learned, students carry padlocks with their coats and when hanging them up the coats are padlocked to the hook.

Halliwell, the second victim, suggested that the cloak room in Hart House be placed in a more central location so that it may be used with greater convenience.

Mr. Bickersteth, in discussing the affair, said the problem was not a new one with which Hart House officials had to combat. Similar thefts were common in the past, he said. Nevertheless, there is a cloakroom service provided from 10 to 7 p.m.

The warden did not consider the idea of having a scrutinizing door-man or detectives.

"These very often offend the undergraduates," he said, "when the latter are asked bluntly if they belong to Hart House."

"I would like to urge the men who come to Hart House to take the service given by the cloak room, however," he added, "up to date the cloak room has never been taxed and until it does become so I see no necessity to look for a different solution. Students should be perfectly aware of the risk they are running by hanging their coats on the racks, as there are notices up in several places. Above all I strongly advise members of Hart House to make use of the privilege by checking their coats."

EDGAR STONE



New Director of Hart House Theatre, whose first production will be offered to Toronto theatre-goers during the last week in November.

### OLD-NEW STUDENTS COMPARED BY GILSON

Speaker at St. Michael's  
Last Night Before  
Iconoclasts

#### RISE OF LEARNING SHOWN

"The good students of the Middle Ages were better than the good students of to-day, and the bad students of the Middle Ages were worse than the bad students of to-day," according to Prof. Etienne Gilson, who spoke before the Iconoclast Club in St. Michael's College last night.

Prof. Gilson, in a very interesting manner, showed the rise of the university as we know it to-day, and gave a very graphic description of the life of the students and professors of the Middle Ages. "The mediaeval university had no libraries, laboratories, museums, endowments, not even buildings of their own," he said. "There was no Board of Trustees, they issued no catalogues; there was no college journalism nor any outside activities to condone inside inactivity."

"The relations of students and professors make a very interesting study. A professor might not be absent from a lecture without leave, if he absented himself without leave he was fined. If he could not make his lectures interesting enough to have five students attend, he was considered absent."

"A professor was obliged to cover so much work in a year, and could not spend the whole year on introduction and bibliography."

Prof. Gilson also gave an amusing account of the social life of the students before closing. The hearty thanks of the club was tendered to Professor Gilson by T. V. Kennedy.

#### LORETTO PRESENTS PLAY

Loretto College Literary Society opened its series of yearly meetings last night, by the presentation of Shaw's, "Dark Lady of the Sonnets," given by the executive. "The Varsity," was honoured by a major role in the play in the character of ruff on the "Beef-Eater."

Previous to the presentation of the play, the business of the year was discussed and a tentative program outlined.

### HART HOUSE THEATRE SPURRED BY ACTION OF UNDERGRADUATES

Mr. Edgar Stone Approves  
Of Student Interest  
In Institution

#### STAGE TALENT DRAWN OUT

First Production Played To  
Be Galsworthy's  
"Loyalties"

"We wish to do everything in our power to encourage undergraduate participation in the activities of Hart House Theatre," stated Mr. Edgar Stone, director of the Theatre, when interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding productions and plans for the coming season. Mr. Stone, who, since his recent appointment to the directorship, has pursued a vigorous policy of reform and renovation, was emphatic in voicing his desire that students take a more active interest in Toronto's Little Theatre, and that they be given opportunity to gain experience and develop their talents both backstage and in the glare of the footlights.

The first production at Hart House will be offered to the public on the evening of Monday, November 25, and will continue for one week. The play is to be John Galsworthy's "Loyalties."

The selection of this piece, stated Mr. Stone, is in line with the new policy to give a notable success from the London stage as the fall production and to close the year with a hit from the past Broadway season. Although royalty difficulties prevented Mr. Stone's naming the New York piece, he assured "The Varsity" that, although perhaps more popular in appeal than much that had been done in the past, it would be well up to the Hart House standard. "These plays," he said, "have been box office successes. We should like to try and find out why, and at the same time give Toronto theatre-goers their first opportunity of seeing them."

During the week following Christmas, the boards will be occupied by a fanciful offering for children. "In this production," declared Mr. Stone, "we intend to put on an entirely naive offering, making a direct appeal to children, suitable to the season, and with no pretensions toward sophistication." This bill will include music and will be the work of local people," added Mr. Stone.

The Canadian Bill, an institution at Hart House Theatre, will constitute the third production. Several items are at present being considered for this bill, according to Mr. Stone, but nothing definite has yet been determined.

(Continued on page 3)

### ETHEL KING AND MARJORY PRICE INJURED IN ACCIDENT, IMPROVING

The condition of the two girls, Ethel King and Marjorie Price, who were injured in an auto crash near Oshawa Saturday night, is not as serious as it was at first expected. Ethel King, whose injuries caused more alarm than those of the other three who were hurt, suffered a deep gash over the left eye and a badly lacerated knee. Marjorie Price received a cut on the forehead and a sprained ankle. They are both in third year at Victoria and are returning home to-day.

After taking the girls to the hospital, the driver of the towing car, G. L. English, and his companion, who represented "The Varsity," drove the other four girls, also from third year, in to Toronto. Their names were,

### RED-BLOODED INITIATIONS DIE HARD AT TORONTO DESPITE STRICT BANS

"Initiations are dying hard," said Dean G. H. Mitchell of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering in an interview with "The Varsity" concerning the recent ceremonies held in Examination Hall in which the School frosh were the chief participants. "There is much red blood flowing through the veins of university men, which demands action and often revenge for the sake of the honour of the class. Each year," he continued, "the second-year men are firmly determined that 'something must be done' to take the freshmen down a peg or two, with the result that, following the old custom of initiation, the wrongs suffered by them as freshmen were pyramided on those of former classes, the danger of bodily harm growing apace."

Dean Mitchell stated that there should be no objection to initiations provided that the regulations of the university be considered. In order to prevent the injuries usually attendant upon initiation ceremonies in the past the Caput made three rules which are required to be obeyed in any official ceremony, these rules being that the initiation is to be agreed upon by both parties, that no person shall be subjected to any indecency, and that nothing shall be done to occasion bodily injuries. It was with these regulations in mind that the School initiation was planned and carried out last Thursday night. Two professors and the Dean of the Faculty were invited to attend and enjoyed the good fun as much as anyone else. Linsed oil and soap were utilized in the customary ceremonial ablutions in place of the conventional grease. These commodities were actually beneficial to the skin despite the wholesale and somewhat unpleasant manner in which they were applied.

According to the rules mentioned above, kidnapping is frowned upon in the best social circles of the university. No one has the right to interfere with any student's personal liberty, which applies to university life as well as to civil life. The practice, however, has become more prevalent since more overt activities have been receiving the attention of the S.A.C. and members of the Caput. Students who have at one time or another during the past two years been victims of this gipsy pastime have little of which to complain in the way of ill-treatment at the hands of their captors but the long trudge home. The feeling seems to be among those questioned that kidnapping does little harm except that it may make the initiations be carried too far.

Dean Mitchell was of the opinion that traditional institutions such as the Victoria "Bob" do more toward creating good-will and right relationships

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. E. J. PRATT



Who is to give a recital of his latest poem, "The Roosevelt and the Antioch," in Hart House Theatre tomorrow night. It is an epic based on the great rescue of the Antioch, a British freighter, by Captain George Fried of the S.S. Roosevelt, which took place in a hurricane on the Atlantic two years ago. This rescue is regarded by English and American maritime authorities as the most outstanding exploit in the history of steamships.

Dr. Pratt is professor of English at Victoria College. His "Newfoundland Verse," "Witches' Brew," and other poems, have gained him a position among the foremost Canadian poets.

### GERMAN STUDY CLUB OPEN YEAR'S WORK

Dr. Arnold to Address Club  
At Wymilwood In  
German

"Das Deutsche Volkslied" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Arnold before the German Study Club of the University of Toronto at the first meeting this year. The meeting, which is to take place at Wymilwood, 84 Queens Park, will open the season's activities of this prominent organization.

A vocal program has been arranged and a short comedy will be presented. The first year representative is elected at this meeting. The program will be brought to a close by a social half-hour during which German folk-songs will be sung.

#### Campus Automobile Ban Discussed by Le Pan

"We have never considered banning cars on the campus," was the statement of Col. A. D. Le Pan, when questioned concerning the parking problem at the university. "I wonder, however," continued the Colonel, "if the undergraduates would suffer much hardship if this were done." He added that exception should be made to those in the graduating year and to those suffering a physical disability.

Colonel Le Pan admitted that there was a parking problem, but that problem, in his estimation, has not reached an acute state, or a condition which demands an immediate solution. He continued, saying, "Even if the students were forced to walk from one building to another, the effect would be beneficial rather than otherwise."

"The university police have the right to summon students for parking in forbidden areas. It seems if parking signs are to be obeyed that one must not park in the vicinity of Baldwin House, in front of Hart House, or in front of the library. Students cannot

(Continued on page 3)

### QUEER DISAPPEARANCE OF VICTORIA STUDENT ALARMS UNIVERSITY

Howard Robinson Leaves Room  
Without Word to Friends  
Of Destination

#### POLICE SCOUR COUNTRY

Brother of Missing Student  
Unable to Explain  
Leave-Taking

Mystery shrouds the disappearance of Howard G. Robinson, Knox College resident, who disappeared from his room last Saturday afternoon without word to his friends. He has not been heard from since.

Police have spread a country-wide network in the search for the youth and are making every effort to locate him. Authorities of the law in all sections of the country have been informed of the mysterious disappearance and are now following up the faint clues that have been obtained thus far in the investigation.

Robinson, who had been rooming with his brother, John Robinson, in one of the residences of Knox College, left his room wearing neither hat nor coat, according to friends after an investigation of his personal effects had been made.

The missing student has been described as being 19 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, and 170 pounds in weight. When last seen, he wore a dark blue suit.

Parents of the two young men were notified immediately of the disappearance by authorities. John Robinson, in giving his version of the disappearance, said he could not discuss the matter further than giving the bare facts, because of not having received any word from the parent's home, concerning the case.

The youth, whose disappearance has been a cause of great alarm in university circles, was in his second year in the university and is enrolled in the course in Political Economy. His home is in New Liskeard, Ontario. He is a student of Victoria College.

The case was checked at a late hour last night by members of "The Varsity" staff, but no further information had been obtained as to the young man's whereabouts.

### QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY IN PLOWING CONTEST

By J. Lorne MacDougall,  
Editor Queen's Journal  
Kingston, Oct. 14—Queen's University will be represented in the big international plowing match to be held here this week under auspices of the Frontenac Plowmen's Association. A student hailing from Welland will carry the Tricolor into action atop a tractor and plow.

He has carried off plowing prizes in his own county several times and says that "When you have once plowed in a plowing match you cannot keep away from them and get the fever as soon as such an event is to take place. The possibility of intercollegiate plowing matches is now agitating college circles here and a feasible scheme will likely be worked out if only students can be found at Varsity and McGill having the irresistible urge. The co-operation of O.A.C. and Western can be relied upon, it is felt by proponents of the scheme.

### My Pet Peeve

"Is the apparent mathematical trend of many students, causing a shortage of texts at the University Press," W. Turner, 1 St. Mike's.

"Is the burning of leaves in Queen's Park," says Armand Gauthier, 1 U.C.

"Is at the library. 'It's out at the faculty desk,'" Nora Doran, 1V U.C.

"Is people coming to register up till Christmas," Sophie Boyd, Secretary to Miss Kilpatrick, Dean of Women, U.C.

"Is to find that the proverbial 'College Loaf' is an example of perfect hallucination," W. Murray, 1 St. Mike's.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1929

## A UNIVERSITY RIDING

We rise this morning to plead a well-nigh hopeless cause, one which even Jack MacDonald and our most vigorous downtown contemporary could hardly win: a university riding for a seat in the House of Commons.

The thing exists. In England, both Oxford and Cambridge have seats, for which any member of the university, undergraduate or graduate, may vote, wherever in the world he lives. Other smaller universities are clubbed together to make ridings. Nor have the results been unsatisfactory; in a House which perhaps, more than any other governing body, is the resort of men illustrious in outside fields, the university members are nearly always outstanding. We are not so rash as to propose exactly the same measure for Canada. The Oxford system allows a graduate who lives in another riding to vote twice, in his own riding and in the university, and the special variety of Canadian democracy would not hear of this. The voting would have to be by members directly connected with the university, and voting in no other riding. By such restriction, too, neither Toronto nor McGill would have the 17,000 odd voters which constitute the minimum for Dominion ridings at present. But, granted the main idea, some arrangement of combining universities could easily be made.

Our subject is this main idea. Why should not university opinion, the opinion of organized learning, of that body whose avowed daily work is to consider ideas, be represented as a unit in the government, not diffused into many ridings dominated by party machines. The members at Ottawa are now almost entirely of three classes, those of the cities whom the machines have nominated, those from country ridings who, though they may ably represent their districts, are not given to economic and political thought, and those who by sheer driving force, have risen out of these two classes and become leaders of the party. Is there not room, then, for one member from the seat of learning, chosen by students and professors? In a house of leaders who are engaged in many things besides the great issues before the nation and of back-benchers, very, very tiresome, is there not room for one clear economic mind, say? And, economic mind or no, would not a man so elected, in all human probability, be one of the cleverest men in the country?

The university is politically minded. There are two vigorous men's political clubs, which, we understand, enjoy close affiliation with and the respect of, their respective parties. Professors are chosen for important embassy posts. Much of the serious discussion in the university is upon vital subjects of national interest. The institution which makes a profession of thinking, thinks long on matters of national policy: let it speak too!

Our case, we have said, is hopeless. The parties would laugh heartily at the idea of tossing away secure seats to the mercy of this fickle Intellectualism; the land is suspicious of us. Business thinks we are children in our inexperience. In a day this subject will be forgotten, hopeless,—not quite. Of the 5,000, 20 years hence, five will be fat, swathed in millions and important. Perhaps they will not forget, and can afford to remember.

## With the Theatres

### UPTOWN

The plot of "Why Bring That Up?" playing at the Uptown this week, is entirely negligible, even though it is credited to Octavius Roy Cohen. But plot is the least concern of an audience kept in good humour by the antics and dialogue of Moran and Mack. The Two Black Crows of radio and phonograph fame register well on the screen and ought to repeat some day when the "talky" sounds less like

somebody muttering into a bread-box. The stage show is a muffled opportunity to do something effective. The dancing, lighting, and set are good, but the thing lacks "it". The Indian Love Lyrics provide the theme, and the singing is terrible. There are some interesting shots of Ramsay MacDonald in the news reel—if the milling mob gives you a chance to see the news reel. The Uptown Orchestra would like to do some music for a change; just in time they remember their audience and only get as far as "The Dance of the Hours". But the whole programme is as good entertainment (Continued on page 4)

## Peace!

By The Reviewer

The politicians are beginning to understand that the present generation desires no more war. As a result the party leaders of Great Britain and the party leaders of the United States are chewing the tobacco of peace. But what does it really mean? Is it true that "there can be no more war"? Or is it just a political move by the leaders of two nations to hoodwink the public again? Of the high purpose of Ramsay MacDonald there can be little doubt. Of the honesty of the Republican leader there is room for serious thought. It is peculiar that these two leaders should suddenly begin to spill paens of praise for peace and shout that the two great nations can never go to war. How can the thinking individual believe what is coming out of the mouth of the American when an expanding program of ship building is seriously considered at the same time that words of peace are sending curls of smoke winding about the press readers?

It seems to point at present to only thing. While the generation that has seen war lives, there can be no more carnage. As soon as the people, who have seen corpse rats take their fill of wounded men, pass away there will be war again. The "no more war" cry is as old as bad times after any horrible slaughter. But there will be war again. And that will come when the foreign exporter finds that the public is in a state of mind that can be easily aroused to the passions of hatred.

At present almost every leader of any party anywhere feels that it is his duty to talk of peace. His constituents demand it. There is too much misery fresh in the minds of the broken to talk of war. Yet there will be carnage just as soon as it is economically beneficial to any nation. Personal gain has been the basis of every war. The next one will be fought for the same reason, although the press and the pulpit will defile themselves again if need be and holler in eight column heads of the "war for freedom", and rant of the "war for the sake of God".

The present events show the earmarks of the time after the days of Napoleon when the idealists rallied 'round the banner of the Holy Alliance. New commercial fields were opened. New politicians needed money for campaigns and in that position again submerged themselves to the vested interests of their countries.

Until all nations develop a true feeling against war and a feeling that will stamp on the urgings of the carion of mankind trading under the name of commerce, there will be war. The time may come when there will be "peace on earth, and good will to the children of men", but not before the golden calves worshipped by "our greatest citizens" are torn from their pedestal. Peace cannot be as long as the other man can be hated on the urging of bloated commercialists with a string of newspapers at their beck and call. Peace cannot be until the people tear the power of life and death from the clutches of those who feed in luxury at the expense of human blood.

The cry of "to Hell with the profits" raised by pseudo-patriots during the war is still fresh in our minds. Just as fresh is the result of the investigation that proved that the Victory bond buyers were sending rotted meat to "our glorious defenders". Yes, there will be war. Not soon. The people are still too wise. But, wait shareholders, wait. We must have protection for our oil elds, we must have outlets for our products.

Special to "The Varsity" Lawrence, Kansas—Kansas University has her "fresh" freshmen like all other institutions. Wilma Bump, '33, told a Kansas reporter, "I used to be good in rhetoric. I don't believe people up here appreciate me like they should."



Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience. This is Joe Stutter announcing from the Dyspeptic room of the Hotel Plomance, where the dinner of the Foreign Aft Club will be broadcast, featured by an address by Premier Ramrod MacDonald. The guests are assembled now and I wish you could see how hungry they all are. It sure is going to be a big feed. Wait a minute, here comes someone late. Just a minute till I see who it is. It looks like Hooper,—no, it's Bud Fisher. He's sitting down now and tying his napkin around his neck, and testing his knife on his boot.

I wish that I could give you an adequate word picture of the whole scene as I can see it from where I am sitting. All the big leaders of the country are here. There's John D. Rockefeller over there by the window, and beside him is Henry Ford, who is throwing lumps of sugar as his friend Thomas Bredison, immediately across from him. And there is Will Rogers, good will ambassador to Ethiopia, telling Aimee Simple McCursin about a salesman from Reno. I can't just catch the words. Ah here we are, action at last. There goes the head waiter with the soup toward the head table. He is still going,—five—ten—fifteen—twenty yards. He's made a touch! he has touched old John D. Rockefeller for a dime!

It is rather hard to hear all that's going on here. They're making so much noise over the soup. Wait a minute, there's a mix up some place. They have brought Mr. Kellogg a dish of corn flakes instead of his consommé. While they are getting sorted out I will turn the microphone over to the other end of the table so that you can hear Senator Boryah chewing his celery.

What's this? What's this? Another commotion? There is something (Continued on page 3)

### LOST

Taken from under east bleachers at Saturday's game — two text books and important note-book. REWARD. Return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

### NOTICE

Students wishing to take advantage of the special student's rate on the "FINANCIAL POST" of \$2.50 per year, see M. G. Angus, Room 69V, North Residence, Hoskin Ave., & Devonshire Pl. Wednesday: 10 to 11 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 16. Orders by mail to start with the issue of Oct. 24 will be received until Friday of this week.

### Something HOT in Orchestras?

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# BLUE AND WHITE TRACK TEAM NAMED FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

## SR. INTERCOLLEGIATE VARSITY WALLEPS AT TRACK & FIELD TEAM WOODSTOCK BY 34-3

100—Adams, Fitzpatrick, Finlayson  
220—Adams, Fitzpatrick, Finlayson  
440—Connolly, H. M. Smith, Jermyn  
880—Jermyn, King, Don Smith  
1 mile—Don Smith, Wally Graham, Hal Williams  
3 mile—Williams, Walters, Graham  
12 mile hurdles—Sparrow, Mason  
220 low hurdles—Mason, Sparrow  
Discus—Finlayson, Peaker  
Pole vault—Trials between Dennis, Sprague, Custer and Contway  
High jump—Collins, Ford  
Shot put—Peaker, Finlayson  
Javelin—Peaker, McKay  
Broad jump—Hymmen, H. M. Smith, Finlayson  
Relay—Connolly, H. M. Smith, Jermyn, King, D. Smith, Graham, Hymmen

### ATTENTION!

Will the following please be sure and have their certificates of eligibility in at the Athletic office, Hart House, on or before Friday, Oct. 18th. Any who have not received forms should apply at the Athletic office immediately:  
Engel, Davison, Ryan, Stewart, Peterson, Motley, Laughlin, Bal-lachey, Dundas, Lautenslauger, Michener, Inkster, Vaughan.

### C. O. T. C.

**SIGNALLING**—All cadets interested in taking a Signalling Course, please enrol at once so that an organization meeting can be held at an early date.

**ENGINEERS**—All cadets wishing to take Engineer training for certificate, please enrol at once. **THIS COURSE WILL ONLY BE GIVEN IF THE CADETS UNDERTAKE** to attend all lectures.

**ARMISTICE**—The Armistice Day Parade will be held on Friday, 8th November.

**Alpha Gamma Delta Dance**  
The Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity held a subscription dance in the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel on Saturday evening. Snappy music was supplied by Harry Culley's orchestra for a large group of dancers.

Nacogdoches, Tex.—A dry agent had a "friendly" argument with a deputy sheriff over the dry law enforcement here. Both men fired simultaneously. An inquest is to be held.

## Class Pins

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The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Orphan-Sarnia encounter on Saturday was a whale of a reversal from last year's. The Orphans have plenty to live up to this year, but as yet have shown little spirit in their two defeats. Except for about ten minutes of sparkling play against the Imperials, they played a listless game. True, the Tunnel Town is being touted as O.R.F.U. champs, yet Varsity appeared weak in almost every department.

However Coach Earl Douglas is not going to ease up, and by Saturday his men should show some of their real stuff. They meet the Tiger Cubs in Hamilton and the honour of holding down the cellar berth is at stake. And the Orphans are out to show the rooters that they can.

McGill last year copped the Intercollegiate title after dropping their first game. By defeating Western they are now tied with Varsity for second place. The Redmen have a habit of fooling the fans and right now they believe they can come back again to turn the trick. Varsity is weakened by the injuries of several players, but expectations are that everybody will be on deck this Saturday. A win for the Blue and a loss for Queen's will change the complexion of the college race.

The Blue and White track team appears in to-day's issue. Varsity is especially strong in the track events with Adams, Fitzpatrick, Finlayson, Jermyn and Smith. They should pile up enough points to walk away with the meet.

## FINE AND FAST PLAY IN WOMEN'S TENNIS

Keen Competition Enlivens Final Matches Of Day  
In the first round of the Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament, play was very close and competition keen. There were no outstanding upsets except perhaps the defeat of Audrey Purkis by Marjory Winspear, and Sally Ballard by Gwen Patterson.

These games were very closely contested and a good brand of tennis was displayed.

In the second round all the favorites came through. Bee Symons and Jessie Gray played in fine style to win their matches. Lorraine Patterson and Marjory Winspear fought a long battle before Marjory ended it as victor.

Playing for the right to enter the semi-finals, Bee Symons and Lois Reynolds staged a wonderful game, both playing exceptionally fast tennis. Rallyes were long and at times brilliant. Each girl was hitting the ball hard and both were playing at top form.

Jessie Gray also won her way to the semi-finals. She plays the winner of the Bateman-Winspear tilt.

Marion Boulby won the right to play Bee Symons in the semi-finals. The winners of these games will meet in the finals which will be played Tuesday morning. All these games will be well worth watching.

## Campus Automobile Ban Discussed By Le Pan

(Continued from page 1)  
drive around the university in a fast and reckless manner.

An amusing story was told to "The Varsity", concerning a man who habitually parked his car under the memorial tower. One day he returned to his car to find the gas tank empty. The tires were quite flat. He reported to the police. However, an officer had seen a group of students about the car. Considering the indiscretion of the man in parking in such a place he merely stated that it was unfortunate, but nothing could be done.

It was learned further that students cannot drink on the premises. There are the authorities which have the

## COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS



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## PHARMACY GAINS IN MULOCK CUP GROUP

Pharmacy continued their winning ways in their Mulock Cup group when they tramped over Forestry last night to the tune of 8-0. Two kicks for single points, and a converted touchdown in the last half represented the total scoring success of the game.

Pharmacy narrowly missed six more points, however, when a perfectly executed dropkick was disallowed because of an offside, and another attempt for three points hit the upper half of the goal post and bounced back onto the field.

Superior work along the line and greater success in running back kicks tell the tale of the Pharmacy victory. Bert Wadland on the Druggists half line stood out particularly with beautiful dodging runs to neutralize the Foresters' punting gains.

Line-ups:—Snap, Theal; insides, Keating and Moffatt; middles, Goldsmith and Brown; ends, Thorburn and Walberg; flying wing, Clegg; quarterback, King; halves, Walsh, Wadland and Beckett.

Forestry—Snap, Crealock; insides, Hunt and McNutt; middles, Miller and Christie; ends, Meyer and Lossee; flying wing (Boulbee); quarterback, Platt; halves, Leslie, Edie and Lowson; spares, Walkom, McEwen and Young.

## ST. MIKE'S OVERCOME KNOX

St. Mike's defeated Knox by the score of 6 to 0 in a closely played interfaculty rugby game yesterday afternoon, on their own grounds. Knox seemed to lack condition and team play which proved their downfall.

Cerre and Shook were the stars for St. Mike's, while Walker, Barclay and H. Davidson were the best for the Theologians.

Line-ups:—St. Mike's—Burns, Frado, Skelly, Shook, Cerre, Dell, McAlphine, Pope, Peryma, McEvey, Torrant, Grant.

Subs—Klemaszewski, Lacey, White, Coll, McDonnell.

Knox—McDermid, O'Hara, H. Davidson, I. Davidson, D. Davidson, Stewart, Wismer, Barclay, Glen, Roe, Dewar, Walker. Sub—Ritchie.

Special to "The Varsity"  
Billings, Mont.—E. D. Burns of Billings recently lost \$450 matching pennies with two strangers. When Burns inadvertently exhibited his "wad", one of the strangers grabbed it and the game developed into a foot-race in which Burns "also-ran".

power and capacity to deal with such cases. These authorities were not definitely stated, and the punishment was merely left to one's conjecture.

One case was cited in which a certain undergraduate who happened to be slightly intoxicated was advised by the university police to leave the grounds. This action is typical of the sympathetic attitude of the police toward the undergraduates.

## GYMNASIUM and FOOTBALL SUPPLIES



Student Prices:	
Gym Pants	.65
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Varsity Crests	.50
Sweater Coats	\$5.00 to \$9.00
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Pennants	.75
Cushion Covers	\$3.00
Varsity Blazer Coats	\$8.50 and \$11.00

## BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE STREET

Open Evenings

## S. P. S.

Unfortunately an error occurred in the Physical Training Time-Table which appeared in yesterday's "Varsity".

The reference to S.P.S. classes being held at 4.15 out of doors, does NOT apply this year.

S.P.S. students should follow hour and place of regular schedule.

## HART HOUSE PLAYS START

(Continued from page 1)

He had not received any official notification of an organization to be known as the University Players, declared the Director; but he stated that he thought the idea a perfectly sound one if it were put into operation as it had been outlined in various campus publications. An organization representing the leading undergraduate dramatic societies, putting on one ambitious production a year to give the pick of the student thespians a chance to prove their worth, would be an excellent adjunct to the Theatre's regular programme, thought Mr. Stone.

In reply to a question, he stated that the Hart House Touring Players would not be sent on the road again this year, due to several difficulties which had been encountered.

It is understood that an appeal will shortly be made for those desiring to do work in the Theatre, both technical and dramatic.

## VARSITY GRIDMEN REST AFTER QUEEN'S STRUGGLE

Mr. McPherson Lets Up On Rigid Training For Brief Rest

Yesterday was a day of rest for Varsity's Intercollegiate footballers, after Saturday's tussle with Queen's. McPherson did not call a practice but to-day will see the resumption of the old grind.

The Blue and White injured list is not large, but may prove serious if certain of the Blue players do not show signs of speedy recovery. Jack Sinclair is probably in the worst condition of the injured players. In the game against Queen's he aggravated the injury to his ankle and he may possibly be unable to compete Saturday against McGill. Herb Little is getting around but is far from top form. Hallam has a trick knee which has been troubling him all year and George Gooderham has been carrying on although handicapped by a badly swollen wrist caused by a chipped bone suffered near the beginning of the present campaign.

Even with these worthies unable to compete Varsity appear to have an excellent chance of taking the Red Team into camp Saturday as Old McGill have been showing rather indifferent form in their games to date.

Headline in a small-town newspaper: Girl Overcome by Gas While Taking Bath, Rescued by Watchfulness of Elevator Boy and Janitor—Queen's Journal.

## FOR THE NEXT DANCE RENT A VARSITY TUXEDO

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## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

wrong. Mr. Gus Honenberg is screaming blue murder. Yes—he has been bitten on the leg by someone under the table. They are pulling the guilty one out now. My word—it's One Eye Gonyelly! Can you hear the cheering? It's One Eye himself. It's all right though. They aren't going to throw him out after all, he has brought his own lunch.

All quiet again, folks. Mr. Hoot is now rising to introduce the speaker of the evening—Mr. McDonald. Hold on—something's wrong again! Why—somebody is coming in. It is Chief Driper with two hundred smiling policemen! The place is raided. There won't be any speech after all. Good night, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience. Me for the fire escape.

To-morrow will be contributor's day. Please leave your stuff with a member of the staff or in the Varsity office.

C—C  
Gaspard McGuffey.



## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, OCT. 15**  
 5 p.m.—Miss Kilpatrick will meet her "India Group" in her sitting room at the Women's Union, 79 St. George. This is in place of the Wednesday meeting.  
 Trinity College Old Boys' festivities, 7.30 p.m.—University Chorus in Trinity College Library.  
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of German Study Club of University of Toronto at Wymilwood. All interested welcome  
 8 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society meeting in the Union.  
**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16**  
 Elections for year executives at St. Michael's College will take place.  
 9.00 a.m.—List for Vic W.U.A. Tea Dance put up in College Hall. Seniors sign from 9 to 10, other years 10 to 1.  
 4 to 6—The University Settlement is serving afternoon tea. All students are cordially invited and urged to attend. 23 Grange Rd., just south of Art Gallery.  
 4.6—University settlement serving afternoon tea. All students are cordially invited to attend. 23 Grange Road, just south of Art Gallery.  
 8.00 p.m.—The first meeting of the French Society will be held in the Women's Union. First year especially welcome.  
 9.00 p.m.—371 S.P.S. year party at Parkdale Canoe Club. With year card \$1.00. Others \$1.50.  
**THURSDAY, OCT. 17**  
 4 p.m.—Study group on Comparative Religion in Professor Irwin's room, University College.  
 4.30 p.m.—Vic W.U.A. mass meeting in Wymilwood. Every Victoria girl expected to attend.  
 4.30—University Women's Press Association in the Women's Union. Mr. Henry Button, Canadian Director of J. M. Dent & Sons, Publishers, will speak.  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 18**  
 75th anniversary dance of U.C. Lit and Ath. Society, Hart House. Ticket lists to be posted in Junior Common Room on Tuesday 15th.  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 20**  
 9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.  
 9.45 a.m.—Student Christian Association service in Knox College Chapel.

## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

value as you will get in any of the local cinema houses at present.

—A.E.F.A.

## SHEA'S

Shea's this week is good in some spots, but weak in others. An act called International Rhythm purports to portray the musical moments of the noble red man, red Russian. Tony in his gondola, and of the Young Turks treating their women rough. Then a quick-witted lad does some mental gymnastics with a trick Webster, and Hetty King, male impersonator, shows that her mother rerred in not breeching her. The Newell team were best in their efforts to entertain, and in the Samanoff and Sonia act the dogs were very good. No pun intended. The screen offering, Janet Gaynor in Christina was surprisingly well done, though the theme song was a re-hash of "My Buddy". The comedy and news reel were not up to much.

F. J. MacN.

## PANTAGES

"The Sophomore" at the Pantages this week is another one of those "Collich" soundies. You know the type. The hero finds that the girl is clean, he wins the game, and there is a good deal of rah, rah. There is a rather fine take off of Graham McNamee at the "mike". If you want to suffer for good old Laemmle see it. The crowd seemed to like it, so why should we butt in? By the way, the vaudeville is up to the usual standard of the Pantages.

L.G.

## INITIATIONS UNCHANGED

(Continued from page 1)

between the first and second years than any amount of dipping of the former by the latter in tar-barrels would ever accomplish.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## PLAYERS' GUILD

The regular meeting of the Players' Guild will not be held on Wednesday, but it is hoped that the proposed talk on Shakespearean drama will be given on Thursday or Friday. A definite announcement will appear here to-morrow.

## UNIVERSITY CHORUS

The first rehearsal of the new University Chorus will be held to-night at 7.30 p.m. in Trinity College library. Every one in the university who is interested in singing is invited to this rehearsal. There will be no voice test this year.

## ST. MIKE'S ELECTIONS

Elections for vacancy on executive of first, second and third years of St. Michael's College will be held in the college library, Wednesday, October 16, from 9 to 12 o'clock and 2 to 5 o'clock. Nomination lists are on college notice boards.

## U.C. SOCCER

Game called for Wednesday, Oct. 16th will be played this afternoon (Tuesday) at 4 p.m. Would the following players please turn out: Gold-berg, Sobel, Ruskin, Vallot, Gray, Leffer, Cline, Robbins, Chichok, Copeland, Shearer.

## 370 VICTORIA

All men of 370 Victoria are asked to see the list of appointments for graduation photographs in the College Hall immediately. Appointments start this week. Don't miss yours!

Dr. J. C. McLeunan will speak on Thursday, Oct. 17th at 4.15 p.m. in Room 48. Subject, "Some of My Scientific Contacts During the Summer". Refreshments.

## VIC WOMEN

A Junior Victoria Women's Basketball team practice will be held in the men's gym from 1 to 2 p.m. to-day.

## COMMERCE CLUB MEETING

Mr. J. M. Macdougall, statistician of Canada General Securities, will address the Commerce Club meeting to-day (Tuesday), at 1.15 p.m. in Hart House Lecture Room.

## Special to "The Varsity"

Lawrence, Kan.—All freshmen at the University of Kansas are required to wear caps and ribbons on the Friday before and the Saturday of each football game. Those who neglect to wear the caps will be "guests" of the enforcement squad between halves of the game.

## Dust of Dreams

Lonely on the ashen heights  
 And bluffs of granite glaring at the sky,  
 Crooms the ghost of golden nights  
 And star-burned pastures where the moth wings fly  
 In dreams of gossamer and melting lights.

Spirit of a garden glow,  
 Washing the inland closer to the moon  
 Dusking where the flowers grow  
 All night in baths of nectar, and the moon  
 Warms the frayed edges of the up-land snow.

Lonely on the ashen heights,  
 Crouching in vastness, growing gray  
 and pale,  
 Spirit of star-scattered nights  
 On shores of crystal lakes and misted vale  
 Crouches and crooms and dies in wan-ling lights;

Crumbles like dust of dreams and blows away;  
 Dies like the shadows at the end of day.

A.G.B.

Loretto College Sodality held its first meeting of the year at the College yesterday. Father Carey spoke a few words to the assembly after the election of officers.



## Herbert Tareyton Smoking Mixture



Here is good news. Carefully selected leaf, blended to burn slowly, to impart a more satisfying flavor, to give a c-o-o-l, m-i-l-d smoke. That is why Herbert Tareyton makes lasting friends.

25¢ in Heavy Foil Wrapper  
 Hermetically Sealed

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT IT YOU'LL LIKE!

TS71

## Special to "The Varsity"

Denver, Colo.—The Denver zoo is selling off five hundred fat wild ducks at \$1 each on the hoof. Denver duck hunters are claiming to be much more successful this year than usual. It is concluded that—

## Special to "The Varsity"

According to reports from the student hospital, more than twice as many men students as women have heart trouble. Make your own wise crack!—University Daily Kansan.  
 But for (\*) sake make it original.

## OVER \$10,000.00 in FREE PRIZES

## GOBLIN MAGAZINE'S GREATEST CONTEST

## Win a Buick Car! Other Awards

• • This is the Largest Prize List ever offered in Canada • •

## PRIZE LIST

First Prize—Total value up to \$4,175.00—McLaughlin-Buick Four-Door Sedan, Model 57, plus \$2,000 cash bonus, at the rate of twenty times the subscription money remitted. This bonus limited to a maximum of \$3,000. A contestant must send in not less than \$5.00 worth of subscription to qualify for this prize.

First Prize (if contestant does not qualify as above)—Pontiac Four-Door Sedan, valued at \$1,250.00. The minimum subscription to qualify for this prize is \$3.00. If a contestant sends in \$5.00, he qualifies for the McLaughlin-Buick Sedan.

First Prize (if the contestant does not qualify as above)—Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan valued at \$945.00. This is the first prize if the winner sends in only \$2.00 subscription.

Second Prize—Total value \$2,485.00—Chevrolet Sedan, valued at \$945.00, plus \$1,500.00 cash bonus extra, at the rate of five times the subscription money remitted. This bonus is limited to a maximum of \$1,000.00.

Third Prize—Total value \$1,485.00—Fada Radio, Model 70, valued at \$485.00, plus \$1,000.00 cash bonus extra, at the rate of five times the subscription money remitted. This bonus is limited to a maximum of \$1,000.00.

Fourth Prize—Total value \$1,375.00—Columbia Console Model Phonograph valued at \$175.00, plus \$1,000.00 cash bonus extra, at the rate of five times the subscription money remitted. This bonus is limited to a maximum of \$1,000.00.

Fifth Prize—Total value \$835.00—Fada Radio, Model 35, valued at \$335.00, plus \$500.00 cash bonus extra, at the rate of five times the subscription money remitted. This bonus is limited to a maximum of \$500.00.

Sixth Prize—Total value \$735.00—Fada Radio Model 25, valued at \$235.00, plus \$500.00 cash bonus extra, at the rate of five times the subscription money remitted. This bonus is limited to a maximum of \$500.00.

Seventh to Tenth Prizes—Cash of \$20.00 each.

Eleventh to Thirtieth Prizes—Cash of \$10.00 each.

Thirty-first to Fiftyth Prizes—Cash of \$5.00 each.

Fifty-first to One Hundredth Prizes—One year's subscription to Goblin.

## \$180.00 SPECIAL PRIZES FOR SPEED

Forty-five Special Prizes totalling \$180.00 are offered for the FIRST correct or nearest correct solution received before October 31st. There are fifteen of these Special Prizes for each of three districts: District No. 1, includes the Maritime Provinces and Quebec; District No. 2, Ontario and Manitoba; District No. 3, the Provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia and any other districts not included in Districts 1 and 2, from which contestants may send in replies.

District District District  
 No. 1 No. 2 No. 3  
 First Prize..... \$15.00 \$15.00 \$15.00  
 Second Prize..... 8.00 8.00 8.00  
 Third Prize..... 5.00 5.00 5.00  
 Next Two Prizes, each 4.00 4.00 4.00  
 Next Four Prizes, each 3.00 3.00 3.00  
 Next Six Prizes, each 2.00 2.00 2.00

Total Value..... \$60.00 \$60.00 \$60.00

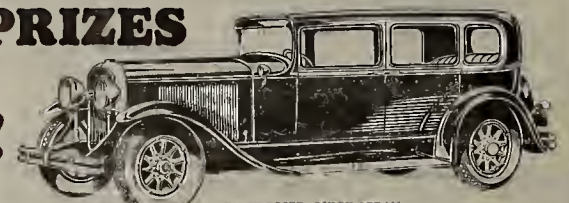
The Contestant winning a Special Prize will not be barred from winning one of the regular prizes. Special Prize winners will be announced along with the regular winners at close of Contest.

## Correct Answer Unknown

To prevent the Contest Department, the artist or any one from knowing the correct answer to this puzzle, certain figures were erased by the Contest Judge, Messrs. E. A. Williams, Toronto Star Weekly, and H. M. Sandison, Regina Leader-Post. Neither of these gentlemen know what figures the artist erased, but after the Contest closes they will announce what these figures were and when these figures are submitted from the total of the figures used by the artist, they will give the correct answer to the figures in the above puzzle.

There are no tricks to this Contest. It is merely a matter of skill in finding all the numbers shown and then adding correctly. We wish clearly understood that there are no hidden figures. Every number can be plainly seen. The degree of your care and skill will determine the prize which you will win.

THE ONLY requirements for entry to contest are those I have set down. You will note that extreme simplicity and a careful reading now will avoid any possible confusion later.



FIRST PRIZE—BUICK SEDAN

This McLaughlin-Buick 4-door Sedan, of value \$2,175.00 with cash bonus noted elsewhere is First Prize in the Goblin's Greatest Contest. The prizes are now awaiting you. Do not miss this advertisement. Enter this most interesting contest at once. Read rules carefully. You will not regret it. It is the best thing to do. Everything is as stated. Begin NOW! In a few weeks this distinguished car may be YOURS. You alone must decide.

## GENERAL RULES

(1) Contest is open to everyone except (a) Employees of Goblin Magazine and their immediate family; (b) Persons who have won a prize in a previous contest.

(2) To enter contest it is necessary to enclose at least \$2 for an 8-months' subscription to Goblin Magazine. See Prize List found elsewhere in this advertisement and note how the value of your prize is increased by sending in a full year's subscription to Goblin and subscriptions from your friends.

(3) A contestant can select friends for subscriptions and for such subscription he or she will be entitled to submit solutions to the puzzle; also those who solve through a contestant may submit solutions to the puzzle. Get your friends to help you get subscriptions.

(4) All solutions must be accompanied by a cash subscription, otherwise they will not be accepted. All solutions are recorded and cannot be changed once they are received at the contest office.

(5) It is not necessary for a contestant to send in the entire amount of subscription money at one time. Accurate records are kept, and every time a contestant makes a remittance, the amount will be added to the previous amount which a contestant has to his credit.

(6) Contestants can send in a different answer to the puzzle each time they make a remittance, but not more than one prize and bonus will be paid to one family living at one home address.

(7) EXTRA PUZZLE FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FREE BY WRITING TO THE CONTEST DEPARTMENT, AND WILL ALSO BE FOUND IN THE SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER NUMBERS OF GOBLIN MAGAZINE.

(8) All money orders, cheques, or postal notes must be made payable to Goblin Magazine; acknowledgments will be made immediately upon receipt of solutions.

(9) If the correct answer is not sent in by any contestant, the prize will be awarded for the nearest correct solution.

(10) In the event of a tie, a second puzzle will be mailed. This puzzle will be a problem requiring accuracy in addition and subtraction. Only those solving will be entitled to solve the second puzzle.

(11) Solutions to the contest must be in the Goblin office not later than 6 p.m., December 7th, 1929. Solutions mailed and having the postmark of not later than December 7th, 1929, and received by us not later than December 14th, 1929, will be accepted. The correct answer will be announced in the January issue of the Goblin Magazine, published about January 1st. Contestants are advised to send in their answers as soon as possible. Special bonuses, which will be noted elsewhere in this advertisement, are offered for early solutions.

(12) In entering the contest, contestants agree to abide by the rules of the contest and to accept the decision of the judges as final. The Goblin Magazine reserves the right to amend or add to the rules of this contest, if necessary, for the protection of the interests of both the contestants and Goblin Magazine. The right is also reserved to refund subscriptions and to disqualify any contestants whom the judges, the contestants' representatives, deem undesirable.



SECOND PRIZE—Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, value \$945.00, together with cash bonus noted elsewhere

## GOBLIN—The People's Choice

The New Goblin is a vigorous, alert monthly appealing to all keen-aided Canadians. Its each issue its pages scintillate with smart, brightly colored and instructive articles ranging widely from sport to international topics. Brilliantly illustrated by prize drawings and news photographs Goblin now truly reflects the life and thought of the Dominion.

Through this Great Contest you will secure this outstanding masterpiece at the regular subscription price, and at the same time, if you are accurate, win one of the major prizes outright without cost. In this, Goblin's Fifth Great Puzzle Contest, the value of the rewards has been increased to over \$10,000. This is the greatest Prize List ever offered in Canada. In a few weeks the division of these prizes will be made. So why will you win this luxurious magazine appointed Buick. Will it be you? Your decision NOW will determine whether you will be that fortunate person. Someone who wins it. You alone must decide whether YOU will be that person.

## Secure Correct or Nearest Correct Total of Numbers Above to Win Buick Car

The problem is to add together all of the numbers shown above. Each figure is clearly indicated, and they run from two to nine; the sixes have a curved stem; the nines a straight stem; all are single numbers, there are no combinations; add them as if each figure stood one above the other in a single column. Every figure in the picture is complete. If in doubt about any of the figures, send in the chart with a figure marked, to the contest department, which will gladly tell you what it is.

## SOLUTION BLANK TO BE USED BY CONTESTANTS

This blank must be used when sending subscriptions and solutions.

MY ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM IS.....  
 Gentlemen: Kindly enroll my name as a contestant in your puzzle contest. I am enclosing herewith the sum of \$..... which kindly place to my credit, both as entrance fee to the contest and as a paid-up subscription to Goblin for the following year or partial year.

If you are already a subscriber to Goblin and you send in a paid-in-advance subscription for yourself, write the word "renewal" in place designated.

1. Name..... Amount \$..... Renewal.....  
 St. Address..... Town & Prov.....

2. Name..... Amount \$..... Renewal.....  
 St. Address..... Town & Prov.....

Attach further names and addresses on plain paper.

Is this your first solution to the puzzle?..... How much money have you sent in to date?..... If this solution wins a prize, send it to Name.....

St. Address..... Town & Prov.....

Please answer all questions on this form and mail same to—  
 The Contest Department, Goblin Magazine, 265 Vire St. West, Montreal, P.Q.

Note—If your subscription was sent in by another contestant, you must put his or her name below

Name..... St. Address.....  
 City or Town..... Prov.....

## SUBSCRIPTION PRICE LIST

\$2.00..... 8 Months  
 3.00..... 1 Year  
 5.00..... 2 Years  
 7.00..... 3 Years  
 9.00..... 4 Years  
 10.00..... 5 Years



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1929

No. 14

### ABSENCE OF STUDENT STILL CAUSES ALARM AS NO CLUES APPEAR

Complete Mystery Shrouds The Disappearance of Robinson

### DESCRIPTIONS BROADCAST

#### Temperament Does Not Offer An Explanation For Mystery

Where is Howard Robinson? On every hand students are asking each other this question, yet a lapse of 24 hours has brought this baffling mystery no nearer a solution.

Communication has been made with all relatives and friends in an effort to find a trace of the missing student, yet his sudden and unnoticed departure remains as much of an enigma as before.

So far descriptions of the young man have been broadcast fruitlessly over radio stations here, and the united efforts of the police of the entire country have succeeded in bringing to light no new clues to throw a light upon the case.

Student friends of the missing youth have been working day and night communicating with all possible sources of information.

Jack Robinson, brother of the missing young man was in his room talking with friends when "The Varsity" approached him for an interview. Asked if he had any idea where his brother might be, he replied: "Absolutely none, I haven't the least idea where he might be."

No more enlightening was his answer to the suggestion that his brother might have been taken by force. He was as much in the dark over the case as he might have been had his brother suddenly disappeared into space.

James Wilson and Stanley Cole, friends of the two brothers were next interviewed and from them was learned (Continued on page 4)

### BUSINESS MEN RELY ON ECONOMIC THEORY

Mr. MacDougall in Address States University Best Business School

### COMMERCE CLUB MEETS

"The university is the best of business schools since the Economic Theory taught here is of more use than those things classed by Americans as the practical subjects of business," said Mr. J. M. MacDougall, statistician of Canadian General Securities in a short address to the Commerce Club in Hart House Lecture Room at 1:15 yesterday.

"Business men are coming to place more reliance on the general reasoning of economic theory than heretofore," continued Mr. MacDougall, stating that whereas heretofore forecasts were formed and ventures launched on the naive judgment of business men, now the tendency is towards the use of statistics and actual research.

"There are great opportunities for trained men in the Canadian financial and business world," stated the speaker.

Mr. MacDougall, who is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and who was for two years connected with the department of Economics at Baldwin House, was introduced to the Club by Mr. G. E. Jackson, with whom he was formerly associated on the university staff.

### Pool Gallery Closed At All Coming Events

The gallery of the swimming pool is to be closed to all future social events in Hart House according to rumours reaching "The Varsity" last evening.

The gallery is a popular sitting-out-place at all dances and it has been the practice of the Athletic Directorate to allow its use.

It is understood that on account of the fact that cigarette stubs and refuse have been thrown into the pool, the Directorate have decided to close the gallery at all functions, including the Hart House Masquerade and the University College Literary and Athletic Society Anniversary Dance on Friday evening.

Officials of the Athletic Directorate could not be reached by "The Varsity" last evening.

### NEW COURSES GIVEN TO SCHOOL TEACHERS

Several Subjects Added To Curriculum At O. C. E.

Students at O.C.E. this year must take one of five options in preparation for a certificate in public school methods, Physical Training, Commerce, Art, or Music. The first three of these have been offered before, while Commerce and Music are new. There are new phases to the Physical Training and Art courses also. Public School Methods, as formerly, qualifies graduates to teach in Normal schools or serve as inspectors.

The present day realization of the importance of P.T. in modern education is reflected in the completeness of the course offered at O.C.E. Formerly, according to Mr. Halbus, director of men's P.T., only an elementary course was given which would enable the person to teach in public school. To-day the demand for thoroughly equipped teachers in Collegiate is so great that the Department has provided that O.C.E. shall train specialists also. This can now be done in one year without additional summer work. The plan, declared Mr. Halbus, is to begin to develop, the most proficient students into specialists from Christmas on. The college has added to the staff Miss Helen Bryan, characterized by Mr. Halbus, as the best physical training instructor of women in the province to train women specialists.

Similarly in Art at O.C.E. the course, conducted by Miss Marsh, is to train teachers to meet the ever-rising standard of Collegiate. Principals are now demanding specialist art teachers and these will be supplied by the one year's study without additional summer work. Study Art and Architecture also contribute to the teacher. (Continued on page 4)

### DR. ARNOLD LECTURES AT GERMAN STUDY CLUB

"Der Spielteufel" Presented Mrs. Craigie, Prof. Holt Sing German Songs

A large number were present at the first meeting of the German Study Club. The president, Miss Uhrlich, opened the meeting, and Dr. Needer spoke for a short time. A German comedy, "Der Spielteufel", was presented. Following this Professor Holt sang some German songs. The first selection from Mendelssohn and the second by Beethoven.

The feature of the evening was a lecture by Dr. Arnold on "Der Deutsche Volkslied", accompanied by vocal selections from Mrs. Craigie and Professor Holt. Towards the end Mr. Segon sang some Swiss yodel pieces.

Community singing was led by Professor Holt.

### RAMSAY MACDONALD WILL RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREE THIS AFTERNOON

Special Convocation to Confer Honour on Visiting Notable

### WILL BROADCAST SPEECH

Miss Ishbel Macdonald Unable To Address University Women

Premier Ramsay Macdonald of England will receive an honorary LL.D. degree from the University of Toronto at a special convocation to be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Mr. Macdonald, who was welcomed to Toronto last evening, may visit the university for a short time prior to the ceremony.

Miss Ishbel Macdonald, daughter of the Prime Minister, will be unable to attend the convocation.

"I am very sorry," she said in a statement to Miss Kilpatrick, Dean of women in U.C., "but I find it impossible to attend the gathering on account of lack of time, but I wish to thank everyone for the invitation."

Special loud speakers will be placed outside the north end of Convocation Hall, so that those without tickets, may be permitted to hear the speeches. The speeches will also be broadcast over stations CFRB and CFCA.

"It is hoped that the students will give Varsity yells," said Mr. Fennel, acting registrar of the university last evening. "It is apparently the custom in England to make large buildings vibrate to dignitaries," he said.

1,200 tickets have been issued to students. Bearers of blue tickets will enter by the southeast door while those with white tickets will enter by the northeast door.

### NO LOSSES REPORTED IN OTHER COLLEGES

Hart House Thefts Are Not Outbreak of Series Of Thefts

### NO LOSSES AT U.C.

"To our knowledge nothing further has been stolen." This report was given to "The Varsity" from the University Police Department.

The theft of two coats in Hart House, Saturday afternoon is not, therefore, to be regarded as the first signs of a busy season for sneak thieves. The enterprising intruder merely took advantage of the gentlemen who were picture-hanging, walked off with their belongings and left them up the ladder.

Enquiry at Warden Bickersteth's office elicited the information that nothing further has been reported stolen. At University College no losses had been reported. "But don't you pull anything just to get a 'ho' story for 'The Varsity'?" the reporter was warned with a smile. "We're on the lookout for these fellows."

It could not be learned whether any particular precautions, in the way of armed guards or otherwise, were to be taken. The onus of prevention rests with the undergraduates, "The Varsity" was told.

Sounds of revelry were heard on Tuesday night when the College of Education students held their "get-together party."

After hilarious games and guessing contests all retired to the cafeteria to indulge in hot dogs, doughnuts and other delicacies. The evening ended with singing, led by their orchestra,



VISITING TORONTO

Premier Ramsay Macdonald and his daughter. Mr. Macdonald will receive an honorary degree at a special convocation at the university this afternoon.

### PIANO, VOCAL SOLOS FOR FIRST MEETING

T.I.C.C.U. Plan Reception Of Informal Nature For Freshies

### SHORT TALKS BY OFFICERS

The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union—more conveniently known as "Ticcu"—is holding in Wymilwood this evening at seven forty-five, its first annual reception for freshmen, freshettes, and, indeed, new students of any year. The purpose of the reception is to introduce to the colleges in general this union, its members and its aims.

A busy and hardworking programme committee are determined to make the evening a success by banishing very early in the proceedings that petrifying "I don't know anyone" feeling that so often characterizes first year social functions, so that the first part of the evening will be even more informal than the last.

The most important items on the programme are some piano selections from Miss Betty Willis, vocal duets from Mr. and Mrs. Noel Palmer, and a short talk by Mr. Palmer. Betty Willis, who, though only fourteen, already has her L.T.C.M. needs little introduction to Toronto audiences. Mr. Palmer, known in England as "Tiny Palmer," owing, perhaps, to his height of six feet eight, took his B.A. at Oxford, where he founded the "O.C.U." and is known throughout the Old Country for his work among students. His talk on "The Adventure of Faith" promises to be both challenging and inspiring. The fact that Mrs. Palmer is a grand-daughter of the late General Booth, and better still, daughter of the famous "Marchale" herself, is sufficient recommendation.

The rest of the programme is to consist of very short talks from the new officers, Mr. Harry Bousall of Knox, President, and Mr. Hart Davies, of Wycliffe, Secretary. There will be also a sing-song led by Mrs. Palmer, and, of course, "cats".

### My Pet Peeve

Girls who are so bored by the board at their residences that they order the most expensive foods when you take them out. (I did, but I don't any more.), says Gordon K. Masters, III U.C.

"My pet peeve is medical students who snarl the sidewalk around Queen's Park on their way to nine o'clocks at the T.G.H." says Amy Lovegrove, III U.C.

### DR. CASSIDY FORMS NON-PARTISAN CLUB FOR LADY ELECTORS

Ladies Wish to Study Parties Not Anxious to Have a "Political" Club

### FOR ELECTION ONLY

Mr. Beamish Thinks Men's Club Would Gravelly Consider Admission of Ladies

Dr. Cassidy of the Social Service Dept. has organized a non-partisan political club which is largely composed of women students. At one meeting they are to hear a Liberal speaker, at another, a Conservative. The present intention of the club is to disband after the coming elections, but many of its members have expressed the hope that, with tender care, it may develop into a "man-sized" political club.

"Co-eds are not interested in politics," is the opinion gleaned by "The Varsity" after having discussed the subject with various undergraduates. There is no women's political club on the campus, and there seems to be no indication that one will be organized for some time at least. There are not enough women who are willing to take an active part in it to make it a workable organization.

When asked her opinion why college women are so indifferent to politics, Nora Doran, IV U.C. said, "The majority of women are not sufficiently interested in current events to warrant a movement in that direction. It is not because they lack ability, but (Continued on page 2)

### THE WAYS ARE LONG THE CROSSERS BOLD

But Students Must Follow The Narrow and Crooked Way

### PARK OFFICIALS SPEAK

"The longest time it takes to cross from Victoria College to Hart House by any circuitous path is 32 seconds," stated Mr. Chambers, Municipal Parks Commissioner to "The Varsity" in regard to the question of making a direct path across Queen's Park between the two institutions. The Commissioner thought that the whole matter was greatly exaggerated and that a straight path was entirely uncalled for. In reply to "The Varsity's" question concerning the attitude of the police towards those who make crosspaths across the Park, Mr. Chambers stated that it was contrary to law to make paths, and it was up to the police to see that this law was maintained.

It has long been the complaint of law-abiding Victorians that it is most annoying to those who want to go from Vic to Hart House in a hurry. The shortest path is by way of the War Memorial, south to the bandstand, and then south-west to the east entrance of the University. Those peace-loving students who are not desirous of falling into the arms of the law have been forced to follow this maze of paths in order to arrive at their seemingly close destination. However, the city fathers, who appear to have had the time taken to negotiate these paths measured by a stop watch that never started, claim that in reality the time it takes to get from Victoria College to Hart House is very meagre and that the whole matter has been given much more consideration than it is really worth.

### PHARMACY STUDENTS ENJOY HART HOUSE PRIVILEGES

After Much Persistent Work Success at Last Crowns Their Efforts

This year, for the first time, students in the Ontario College of Pharmacy, which is in affiliation with the University of Toronto, have been admitted to the full privileges of Hart House membership. Since the opening of Hart House, persistent efforts have been made by graduates and undergraduates of the college, to obtain this membership, but until this year they have been unsuccessful. Pharmacy students have in the past, however, been allowed the use of the athletic equipment of the House, and the fact that many of them were in the habit of availing themselves of the other privileges of Hart House, is believed to have been the deciding factor in bringing about the new arrangement.

In addition to the Hart House membership, Pharmacy men and women are now paying the S.A.C. fee and have been given representation on that body.

### MODEL BABY CLINIC PART OF PROGRAM

Important Task Carried On By Social Service Workers

### TEA WILL BE GIVEN

"O goody, now I can come to the club every day," joyfully exclaimed a little lad when informed of the Play School for children of pre-school age, which is a new venture at the University Settlement this year, and which will supply an opportunity for twenty volunteer students who can give two or three hours one morning a week, and who are interested in gaining experience with children. In charge of this branch is Miss Muriel Boyle, who has specialized in Kindergarten work and in the Dalcroze System of Eurythmics.

More and more the Settlement is playing an active part in student education. Last year numerous students assisted with the Dramatic Club, Art Group, Music School, Baby Clinic and Library, besides the thirty regular clubs composed of graded ages, from tiny tots to parents. During the summer several volunteer students were given invaluable leaders at Copper Beach Camp, Newcastle, where two hundred and forty settlement members (Continued on page 4)

### TORONTO MUSIC CENTRE AS REGARDS STUDENTS

So States Mrs. Atkinson In Women's Union Meeting

"Toronto is a musical centre, but rather in the student sense than from the cultural standpoint," stated Mrs. G. D. Atkinson to the W.U.A. music group, in her address on "The Rise and Development of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra". Mrs. Atkinson went on to explain that only when a city had a Symphony Orchestra of its own, did it attain the desired status as a centre for cultural music. Originally started by an interested group of foreigners who desired to play symphonic music, the Toronto Orchestra rehearsed for a period in the basement of Massey Hall, until certain financial difficulties were solved. Mrs. Atkinson emphasized the untiring devotion of both the players themselves and of a few supporters which has carried the organization for eight (Continued on page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1929

## AIR CASTLE—OR REALITY?

Every fall some enterprising people become imbued with a spirit of active reform, and every fall one of those people concentrates particularly on elucidating the critical need for a Women's Building. This fall it is for us to take up the cause, even though we be accused of verbosity on the subject.

There are more than twenty-five hundred women in this University, and there is no building or space in which to house any of their University activities—they have no lecture rooms, to use for meetings or hanging pictures in, no music room in which to enjoy five o'clock recitals, no Great Hall to throw bread balls in, and otherwise enjoy the Milton marathon, no Library to sleep in.

The U.C. Union and Wymilwood are jammed to the doors at lunch hour, and the dietitians are ready to tear their hair at the growing problem of how they are going to expand their facilities to accommodate their clientele.

The gymnasium equipment is pitiful. In this day and age when the need of physical culture and athletic development is recognized and acknowledged, even given prominence over academic training in some instances, the fact that the University of Toronto has not a gymnasium big enough to accommodate classes for its women students in compulsory physical training, is shameful. Teams have to go about the city begging to be allowed to practise in larger gyms. Anyone gazing into the vast depth of the deep end of the Lillian Massey tank would consider it passing strange that more of the coeds who use it do not appear with more than the necessary quota of physiognomous bumps upon their noble brows.

The need for executive offices for University organizations was particularly noticeable this fall, when the Women's Varsity staff had to be ejected from their old quarters, because University College needed the space. Another room in U.C. was finally found.

The women undergraduates go to the trouble of holding inane bridge parties, selling Christmas cards, and hosiery which no one wants to buy, to raise funds so that their successors may have a Heartbreak House. The requisition for the necessary expenditure, however, rests in higher hands, and it is therefore to them, that we appeal.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Editor—

"The Varsity",

Dear Sir:—

I feel called upon to object most seriously and strenuously against the sentiments expressed by "Bachelor Button" and before that by Professor Rogers of the Massachusetts Technical College. I am very glad that "Bachelor Button" spoke of the "straightforward attitude that men ought to have" because I very much doubt if they have it; besides that, admitting for the moment, that some do use "wily means of getting what they want", why do they? Simply because they have to. Men will not admit women on an equal basis and will not respond if a woman uses a man's tactics.

As for the remark that children and especially boys, should not be taught by women, I suppose Mr. Button feels it too bad that it is the mothers who bring up the children until they are of school age at least. I'm afraid most men don't agree with that statement—at any rate, I haven't noticed

any husbands who are willing even to help with the youngsters, much less take the whole responsibility.

As far as I can see, Prof. Rogers contradicts himself several times during his article. He states that the women teachers were "competent in detail", but weak on "critical examination". He also says they are "rigidly idealistic", and in the same sentence that they stress "application" and repeats this last idea, two paragraphs down.

Also, the trouble usually is thought to be that the young people of to-day think too much and that all their why's and wherefore's develop a cynical attitude. As for criticism being "constructive", what is the use of tearing down if there is no intention of reconstructing? A man doesn't tear down his old barn unless he intends to build a new one immediately.

In contradiction to the fact that the effeminate thinking of to-day, which I do not think exists, is due to the women teachers, I would like to point out that most of the lecturers in the universities are men, to say nothing of the teachers in the larger collegiate institutes. But, of course, when men try to disparage the women, or blame them for imaginary wrongs, they always contradict themselves and get in so deep they can't even swim out.

Yours feelingly,

Daisy,

# CHAMPUS

## CAT

## CONTRIBUTOR'S DAY

A freshette fair tripped daintily into a Bloor Street store  
And priced the cloth to make the clothes  
Her darling dollies wore.

The handsome clerk replied, "The price  
Will be one Kiss to-day."

"Now I see why," the maiden sighed,  
"The dean said she would pay."

—Nero.

There was a young man from the west  
Who spilled some fried egg on his vest  
He said with a grin  
As he wiped off his chin  
"I'll gulp it all down with the rest."

—Larry.

Headline in "The Varsity"—Queen's University In Plowing Contest. That's nothing: local students are prominent in big plowing matches here every spring.

—G.J.N.

Editor—

"The Varsity",

Dear Sir,—

Usually I find quite an amount of importance in your paper, but your issue of October 14, showed that you had made an abrupt departure from what has hitherto been a consistent policy—in printing a rather pathetic letter written over the pseudonym "Bachelor Button".

In his epistle "Bachelor Button" stated that "women have not the straightforward attitude that men ought to have." Sorry, old top, but you don't know your women!

In spite of this fact, he contends, "a woman, as we all know, uses wily means of getting what she wants". And how about Adam, Mr. Editor? If I do not acknowledge that women are wily, but, even if they were, the sin is less despicable and more easily atoned for than pusillanimity. "The woman Thou gavest me!"

We assume from the second paragraph of his letter that Bachelor Button is a married man with family responsibilities (at this we should resign but shall continue). We should judge he is allowing, think of it! actually allowing his "boys" to grow up under the guidance of feeble feminine faculties—that of his wife, undoubtedly! Using the letter as a measure of his intellect I think even he could make a deep apple pie.

Taking it all in all, the question cannot but arise in my mind, "Has Bachelor Button gone through the mill of feminine teachers"? If so—does he consider he has acquired the so-called feminine viewpoint? If not, how does he know such a thing exists? I make no apologies for writing over a pseudonym—an appropriate one.

Thanking you for the loan of your correspondence column, I am,

Yours truly,

U.C. '31.

## DR. CASSIDY FORMS

## NON-PARTISAN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

because they are simply ignorant of the subject."

"Would you advocate the admission of women into the men's political clubs," "The Varsity" inquired.

"No, it wouldn't work out," replied Miss Doran. "We would only spoil the fun for the men."

Miss Katherine Crowe, Hf U.C. was the only co-ed to favour the movement. "I think," she said, "that women ought to be informed on the subject, especially if they live in residence where they are away from the guidance of watchful fathers and brothers."

"There has been no serious thought of ever admitting women to the MacDonald-Carter Club," said B. D. Beamish, one of its most prominent members, when interviewed by "The Varsity" on the subject of political clubs for co-eds. "But," he continued, "if they were remotely suspected that any serious-minded young women of the university desired to have that privilege extended to them, the matter would be given grave consideration."

Mr. Beamish admitted that, at most, only 150 men of the university were sufficiently interested to avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the two undergraduate political clubs, and strongly doubted the possibility of keeping a separate women's club afloat. The MacDonald-Carter Club, he said, is closely affiliated with the Conservative Association which supplies speakers and which, perhaps, might not take the women's club seriously.

## Special to "The Varsity"

Vancouver, B.C.—The Students' Council of the University of British Columbia has inaugurated the Big Brother Movement there, each senior having from one to four freshmen under his wing (or thumb) for purposes of "counsel and protection."

Special to "The Varsity"—Berkely, Cal.—The University of California is sponsoring two unusual courses this year, one in "Appreciation of Music", and another in "The Development and Technique of the Mystery Story". It is not yet confirmed that courses in prospect are "The Appreciation and Technique of Co-Educational Education" and the "Anatomy of Lectures", with special attention paid to cutting.

—Chaz.

C—C  
How about kicking in with some more contributions? Each Wednesday will be Contributor's Day in future. Anything pure enough is liable to be printed, so let's have it.

## Something HOT in Orchestras?

Well—  
I am presenting for your approval a brand new one.

## "Loch Algie and his Orchestra"

For that—  
Fraternity dance or class party.  
Phone RA. 8079 or Hill. 5649w.



## French Panties and Bloomers

in a very special Rayon, some demurely tailored, some with the charm of lace trimming, in colours to bewilder you with their variety and loveliness. **\$1.00**

By the way, the new dance sets are in, ranging from the simplicity of georgette and lace to "La Cigarette" . . . . ask to see them.

Tune in Every Tuesday Evening on CFCA at 7 to 7.30 p.m., Virginia Dare and her Boy Friends.

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You get the inside story of their rise to fame—you've never really laughed until you've seen them on the talking, living screen.

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## SPECIAL CONVOCATION

in honour of

The Right Honourable Ramsay MacDonald

This Afternoon at 3 p.m.

Undergraduates: Students holding blue tickets, enter by South East Door.

Faculty and Staff: Holders of white tickets enter by North East Door.

Broadcast of ceremony will take place over CFRB and CFCA.

Important:

A loud speaker will be set up at North Front of Convocation Hall in order to permit those unable to gain admittance an opportunity of hearing the premier's speech.



# WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY TENNIS FINALS PROMISE CLOSE BATTLE

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Fast play and keen enthusiasm have marked the Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament, of which the final play-offs are scheduled for to-day. Sixty-eight entrants started off in the hope of making the Vic team, and freshies have been well to the fore in all colleges. It looks as though tennis is making a strong bid for the favour of co-ed athletes and as though many fine players will have developed for next year's bout. All that could be wished for now is a larger turnout at the games.

Women's track activities have been too few to attract much attention as yet, but this is less for lack of ambition than lack of space. Under Miss Coventry's direction some of the diploma classes have been taking limited work in this field, but the poor facilities have presented set-backs. Until better equipment is arranged the women of U. of T. will have a hard time making headway in track or other athletics.

No relief is yet in sight for the two hundred and fifty U.C. women taking compulsory physical training who continue to exercise in hopelessly inadequate and inconvenient quarters. In the small gym at the Lillian Massey building and a class room at 81 St. George St., are held all the classes in the schedule below and also several special and diploma classes and basketball practices. Classes of fifty are common in the gym which is designed for about twenty. Meanwhile a hard-working staff, harassed students and ambitious teams try to produce winners under these conditions.

## COLLEGES COMPETING IN WOMEN'S TENNIS

Winner of Gray-Bateman Match Meets Bee Symons In The Finals

### BRILLIANT TENNIS SHOWN

Playing for the right to enter the semi-final round of the women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament, Norma Bateman and Marjory Winspear played one of the most thrilling games of the tournament when Norma finally won out, but the score was 6-4, 8-10, 6-4.

The games were very thrilling; both girls were making many remarkable placements, and both were driving

hard. Sometimes fifteen or twenty strokes were played before one would drive it out, usually by a matter of inches.

In the semi-final round, Bee Symons defeated Marion Boulby 6-3, 6-1. Bee played a wonderful game; her serves were accurately placed, and her drive steady. Marion played well also, and many of the games were close. Both played backhand shots repeatedly, and were remarkably sure in this respect.

Wednesday morning, Jessie Gray meets Norma Bateman and the winner of this match meets Bee Symons in the final.

The annual autumn tea for the alumnae and undergraduates of St. Joseph's College was held Tuesday afternoon in the reception rooms of the college. All were heartily welcomed by the Dean. The sophomores assisted at the tea hour and the party ended with dancing.

## TEN TEAMS ENTERED IN WOMEN'S FACULTY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Household Science and U.C. Freshies Organize Teams For First Time

### NO O.C.E. TEAM

Large Turnout in Junior Vic Occasioned By Coach Don Wood?

Women's basketball will be in full swing in three weeks when the interfaculty league will get under way.

There will be ten teams in the league this year, with one group of four teams, and two groups of three teams each. For the first time in years O.C.E. is not entering a team. This is rather a blow, for the budding school teachers have always had good teams and will be greatly missed.

Two new teams are entered this year. U.C. is putting in a freshie squad as well as the juniors and seniors, and Household Science has organized a team for the first time. This is an innovation, as Household Science girls have always played for the college in which they were enrolled.

An interesting feature is that practically all the teams have women coaches this year. However, Junior Vic has secured the services of Don Wood, of rugby fame. It has been rumoured that Junior Vic has an unusually large turnout at practices!

At this early date it is hard to tell just which teams will be strongest, for of course the calibre of the freshies is an unknown quantity, but Junior U.C. looks like the "best bet". This team won the interfaculty title last year and most of the championship players are out again as well as some promising looking freshies.

In Wilma Hazlitt and Louise Crouch Junior U.C. has the best pair of forwards at Varsity, and the defence should be very strong with such players as Betty Thomas, Lorraine Harvey, Jean Allen, Mary Lackie and Mary Ainsley to choose from. Betty Thomas is a brilliant guard and could make a place on any team.

Senior Vic will be right in the running too, and will have a strong forward line with Eleanor Sedgewick, intercollegiate star, Helen Hilliard, Helen Beal and Willa Mahoney. If Vic can get a good defence together, the other teams will certainly have to step to beat them.

It will be remembered that St. Hilda's reached the finals last year. Bea Symons and Sally Ballard will again be at forward, and should be much steadier with an additional year's experience behind them. Fran Crooks, who starred on the intercollegiate hockey team last winter, will probably replace Barbara Bridge at jumping centre. The Saints have been coming right ahead the last two seasons, and this may be their big year.

### Women's P. T. Schedule

Mon.: 9, I Dip.; 10, I Comp. B.; 11, IV Diploma; 12, II Diploma; 2, III and IV Dip.; 3, I Comp. A.; 4, I Dip.  
Tues.: 9, III Dip.; 10, I Comp. B.; 11, I H.S. (Comp.); 2, I Comp. A.; 4, III Dip.  
Wed.: 10, I Comp. B.; 11, I Comp. B.; 12, I Dip.; 2, Fencing (all years); 4, II Dip.  
Thurs.: 9, Occ. Therapy; 10, Fencing (all years); 11, I H.S. Comp.; 2, II Dip.; 3, I Comp. B.; 4, I Dip.  
Fri.: 9, III Dip.; 10, Occ. Therapy; 11, I Comp. A.; 12, II Dip.; 2, IV Dip.; 3, I Comp. A.; 4, II Dip.  
Sat.: 9, I Comp. A.; 10, IV Dip.  
Basketball practice 5 to 6 p.m. every day except Saturday.

### COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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## Basketball Schedule

The ten teams entered in the women's interfaculty basketball tournament have been divided into three groups for the games, as follows:

1st Group—Household Science, St. Hilda's, U.C. Seniors.

2nd Group—St. Michael's, Senior Victoria, Occupational Therapy, U.C. Freshies.

3rd Group—U.C. Juniors, Junior Victoria and Meds.

The schedule follows:

### GROUP 1

Mon. Nov. 4, 7 p.m., O.C.E.—Household Science at St. Hilda's.

Thurs. Nov. 7, 6 p.m., O.C.E.—Senior U.C. at Household Science.

Mon. Nov. 18, 7 p.m., O.C.E.—Senior U.C. at St. Hilda's.

Thurs. Nov. 21, 6 p.m., O.C.E.—Household Science at Senior U.C.

Mon. Nov. 25, 7 p.m., O.C.E.—St. Hilda's at Household Science.

Thurs. Nov. 28, 6 p.m., O.C.E.—St. Hilda's at Senior U.C.

### GROUP 2

Mon. Nov. 4, 6 p.m., O.C.E.—Occupational Therapy at St. Michael's.

Tues. Nov. 5, 8 p.m., O.C.E.—U.C. Freshies at Senior Vic.

Thurs. Nov. 7, 7 p.m., O.C.E.—St. Michael's at U.C. Freshies; Senior Vic at Occupational Therapy.

Thurs. Nov. 14, 7 p.m., O.C.E.—Senior Victoria at U.C. Freshies; St. Michael's at Occupational Therapy.

Mon. Nov. 18, 6 p.m., O.C.E.—Senior Victoria at St. Michael's.

Tues. Nov. 19, 7 p.m., Occupational Therapy at U.C. Freshies.

Mon. Nov. 25, 6 p.m., O.V.E.—U.C. Freshies at St. Michael's.

Tues. Nov. 26, 8 p.m., O.C.E.—Occupational Therapy at Senior Vic.

Tues. Dec. 1, 8 p.m., O.C.E.—St. Michael's at Senior Vic; U.C. Freshies at Occupational Therapy.

### GROUP 3

Tues. Nov. 5, 7 p.m., L.M.—U.C. Juniors at Meds.

Tues. Nov. 12, 6 p.m., O.C.E.—Junior Vic at U.C. Juniors.

Thurs. Nov. 14, 5 p.m., L.M.—Junior Vic at Meds.

Tues. Nov. 19, 6 p.m., O.C.E.—Meds at U.C. Juniors.

Thurs. Nov. 21, 8 p.m., O.C.E.—U.C. Juniors at Junior Vic.

Thurs. Nov. 28, 8 p.m., O.C.E.—Meds at Junior Vic.

N.B. The place and time of Occupational Therapy's home games will be announced later.

## JUNIOR RUGBY GAME AT GUELPH TO-DAY

Light Workouts and Practice In Preparation For Expected Victory ----

### SEVERAL CHANGES IN SQUAD

Coach Lou Carroll of the Blue junior intercollegiate rugby squad has been putting his team through light workouts and signal practice the last two days in preparation for their match with O.A.C. up in Guelph to-day. Varsity vanquished the Agriculturists 15 to 0 last Saturday and are confident that they will be able to duplicate their success on their return game.

Several changes have been made in the line-up which are calculated to strengthen the squad. Rotenburg and (all years); 11, I H.S. Comp.; 2, II Dip.; 3, I Comp. B.; 4, I Dip.  
Fri.: 9, III Dip.; 10, Occ. Therapy; 11, I Comp. A.; 12, II Dip.; 2, IV Dip.; 3, I Comp. A.; 4, II Dip.  
Sat.: 9, I Comp. A.; 10, IV Dip.  
Basketball practice 5 to 6 p.m. every day except Saturday.

The Western U. Gazette claims that women are better than men because they have no women to tempt them.

Two Shops  
Kent Bldg.,  
Yonge & Richmond.  
Stollery Bldg.,  
Yonge & Bloor.

## A Tip to Men

Brown . . .

—It's the downright dope on the color for Fall—yes, sir, straight from the leading style centres.

Brown is right for Fall—and you'll find the suit of your choice in the color, the cut, and the fabric for you, at Pascoes.

\$35

Some with extra trousers.

Open Evenings till 9.

## AT THE STADIUM

Next Saturday, 19th October

## McGill vs. Varsity

Reserved seats now on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House.

For women students at Room 82, University College from 10.00 to 1.00 p.m.

Students' Season Ticket—Use Coupon No. 5

### MISS EDNA HINCH

Modern Dancing  
Private Lessons Only  
Special Student rate—  
3 lessons for \$4.00  
356 Brunswick Ave. Kl. 0742

Litowitz will alternate in the flying wing position, Fear will take a middle berth, while Henry will start at snap. Prior to last Saturday's game "Bernie" Hodggets was elected captain by his team-mates. "Bernie" is the kicking half of the team and Butler teams up well on the half line. Mgr. Geo. Belton will lead his team into the agriculturist metropolis to-day. They leave Hart House at noon. A victory will give them the group title. It developed that their circuit was composed of only two teams when the other squads dropped out of the league.

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Varsity Crests	.50
Sweater Coats	\$5.00 to \$9.00
Pull-over Sweaters	\$4.00
Pennants	.75
Cushion Covers	\$3.00
Varsity Blazer Coats	\$8.50 and \$11.00

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# UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 75th ANNIVERSARY DANCE, FRIDAY, OCT. 18th

Hart House. Tickets \$2.50 plus tax. Supper, Favours, etc.

A few extra tickets will be available at Lit. and Ath. Office, Thursday 2 to 4 and Friday 11 to 2



## Coming Events

- 1.30—Eugenics (all Vic groups), at Wymilwood.
- 5 p.m.—Mr. Moore, "Life and Teaching of Jesus," Wymilwood.
- 1.30—The Rev. Arthur Ford of New York on Psychological Research, in the ante-room to the lecture room, Hart House.
- 7.45 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union reception for new students and friends in Wymilwood. Elections for year executives at St. Michael's College will take place.
- 9.00 a.m.—List for Vic W.U.A. Tea Dance put up in College Hall. Seniors sign from 9 to 10, other years 10 to 1.
- 4-6—University settlement serving afternoon tea. All students are cordially invited to attend. 23 Grange Road, just south of Art Gallery.
- 8.00 p.m.—The first meeting of the French Society will be held in the Women's Union. First year especially welcome.
- 9.00 p.m.—371 S.P.S. year party at Parkdale Canoe Club. With year card \$1.00. Others \$1.50.
- THURSDAY, OCT. 17**
- 5 p.m.—Larry McKenzie, "International Affairs," Women's Union.
- 7.30—Miss Hamilton's group, "Industry," Women's Union.
- 8 p.m.—C. A. Magrath, "St. Lawrence Waterways" at Foreign Affairs Club Hart House.
- 4.15—First meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speaker, Dr. J. C. McLennan.
- 4 p.m.—Study group on Comparative Religion in Professor Irwin's room, University College.
- 4.30 p.m.—Vic W.U.A. mass meeting in Wymilwood. Every Victoria girl expected to attend.
- 4.30—University Women's Press Association in the Women's Union. Mr. Henry Button, Canadian Director of J. M. Dent & Sons, Publishers, will speak.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 18

- 5.00—Mr. Jolliffe's group, "Eastern Racial Problems," Wymilwood.
- 8.00 p.m.—Political Club of Social Service Department at university settlement, 23 Grange Road. J. D. Walker will represent the Conservatives. Everyone invited.

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## TORONTONENSIS

### STAFF POSITIONS

There are vacancies in the sporting, photographic, art and organization departments of Torontonensis. Applicants for positions, including editorships in these departments, will be received by the Editor of Torontonensis in the S.A.C. office, Hart House, Friday, Oct. 18th, between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m.

## The Official Varsity Crest— Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medalion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

## ABSENCE OF STUDENT

### STILL CAUSES ALARM

(Continued from page 1)  
ed the exact conditions of Robinson's disappearance. Jack had left his brother Howard in his room while he went to the rugby game, and at his return his brother was not in evidence. At first this excited no concern, but when his absence continued until late in the evening, and it was discovered that he had left unfinished a suit he was pressing in the pressing room, and went out without his hat or overcoat, friends began to feel anxiety for the safety of their departed housemate. There was no way of accounting for this apparently hurried and sudden departure.

The two friends who have hardly slept for three days were unable to throw any more light upon the case than any of the others connected with it. "A complete mystery," "We cannot explain it at all," "All we can do is wait and hope." "We don't know what minute we may go into his room and find him lying in his bed." "We have as much reason for expecting him to return in the next half hour as we have in the next 24." were some of the remarks made by the two.

Describing their friend as temperamentally the very opposite from rash the two young men were shocked at the thought that his mysterious disappearance might be attributed to any abnormal characteristics of temperament. They described him as a jovial sort, and judged him as not at all addicted to worrying or brooding. He was of the athletic type and last year played on the Victoria College soccer and water polo teams.

It was not known whether he had money with him or not. "At least," his friends said, "he couldn't have had a great deal."

## TORONTO MUSIC CENTRE AS REGARDS STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)  
years, and has finally forced recognition from the music-loving public. Pecuniary difficulties still confront this musical institution—artists give their services free—the players give their time art for but paltry wages, so that Toronto may gain an intelligent appreciation of the excellent and fascinating music for orchestras.

## 75th anniversary dance of U.C. Lit. and Ath. Society Hart House.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 19**  
9 p.m.—Delta Gamma subscription dance at the Royal York. Tickets \$2.50 including tax.

8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at U.T.S.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 20**  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

9.45 a.m.—Student Christian Association service in Knox College Chapel.

## Hot Sons of Suffering Gather And Wreak Their Mighty Will

By C. L. Coburn

And upon the Night of Emancipation there gathered in the Hall of Feasting a mighty assembly. First came those who were known as Suffer-Mores, for even as they had suffered, did others suffer more, garbed in black and bearing trumpets; and after them many Ancients, hoary-headed and wise in their knowledge. Lastly came a multitude of Paposes of both sexes, those who were to be chastened, garbed in white and bearing their golden banners.

And the Suffer-Mores and Paposes strove mightily to deafen each other with the volume of their cries, shouting on the one side "Poor Frosh!", and on the other, "Dirty Sophs!" And great was the tumult thereof.

Now there were those of the Suffer-Mores who had lain in ambush to take the Big Chief of the Paposes, and they had taken him and had stripped from him his proper garments and had arrayed him in motley. And now did they produce him and did return him to his mates, that all might gaze and take warning to control the volume of their utterances.

But there were also those of the Paposes who had fallen upon a mighty Suffer-More, even he who was to direct the course of events, and had borne him away and had bedaubed him in jest with the insignia of his kind, and would also have exposed him to great ridicule, but that his comrades hid him to his rescue and did snatch him from the arms of his captors to bear him in secret to a place of safety.

And now did certain of the Suffer-Mores attempt to cast ridicule upon the Paposes, gilding the yellow lily, and did present certain scenes from the life of one Castor Bean, a prominent bearer of the golden banner. And to amuse those who attended, some of the Suffer-Mores did ape women in their dress and manner, and others did likewise ape certain of the Men-tors.

Still others did attire themselves in flowing robes of gaudy hue and did perform various acrobatic evolutions in the manner of bears doing eurythmics, so that the bystanders did laugh themselves into a state of nausea at their curious antics. And yet others did portray themselves as female songsters, which task they did right well, but that their vocal organs were not quite perfectly suited to it. Four men were there also of the Ancients who did with fantastic whimsy sing psalms to the praises of some of the Paposes, detailing the events which had made them great and famous.

Finally were these ceremonies completed, and the Paposes and Suffer-Mores did regale themselves together on fruits and pastries and on intoxicating wines in sign of the emancipation of the Paposes, wherefrom were many confined to their beds for many hours as a result of their excessive dissipations.



In the Days to Come

WHAT part will you take in business life five, ten, fifteen years from now? Will you be the head of a business, or will you be content to drift along with the tide?

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**F. E. LUKE**  
Optometrist and Optician  
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)  
(Opposite Simpson's)

## MELITA MEN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Montreal, October 11th, 1929—Long famous for its prowess on the field of association football the team of the Canadian Pacific liner Melita gathered fresh laurels Wednesday when they were presented with the Seamen's Football Championship Cup donated for annual competition by Walter Brooks, Montreal sportsman.

During the summer the Melita team, an offshoot of the successful Social and Athletic Club of the ship of which Captain A. Stewart, the commander, is Honorary President, played seven cup games, winning them all for an aggregate of 41 goals. One game was defaulted to the victorious Scotsmen. Teams met and defeated included the Duchess of York and Montrose of the Canadian Pacific and the Antonia and Albania.

The Cup has been placed in the Cabin Lounge of the ship replacing a former championship trophy which, won outright last year, will be given to the Captain at the next general meeting of the Club.

All members of the football team, which is captained by Martin Hunt, Third Class Steward, are lower deck ratings from all departments of the ship. They played nearly forty games during the season, of which only two were lost and one drawn.

Although the Melita, which sailed yesterday morning for Glasgow and Belfast, will make one more trip to Montreal this year, its football activities have been brought to an end until next season.

## MODEL BABY CLINIC PART OF PROGRAMME

(Continued from page 1)  
enjoyed their holidays by the lake shore. This year even more extensive plans are being made, and Home Work Help and a Home Maker's Club have been added to the list of activities.

Students are invited to drop in at 23 Grange Road at any time, whether in the capacity of helper or just a visitor. To-day a tea is arranged in order that all members of the university may gain a glimpse of what the settlement does and may mean to the student body as a whole.

## COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS

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(Two pupils taking same lesson)  
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Classes commence Tuesday, Oct. 1st and 8th, Mr. Walford teaching personally.

Kingdale 4832  
Address—55 WELLESLEY ST.

## BULLETIN BOARD

"The Varsity" cannot be responsible for notices for this column unless they are typewritten and handed in at "The Varsity" Offices before six o'clock. Executives are reminded that Bulletin Board notices can be given only one insertion. These should be planned in order that too long a time may not elapse between insertion of notice and date of event.

### U.C. WOMEN

All U.C. women are invited to a Halloween supper party of the S.C.M. to be held in the Women's Union, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 5.30 to 8 p.m. Programme. Get tickets from the lunch desk at the Union.

### 372 WOMEN

Year cards on sale from executive, Jean MacKenzie, Grace Beatty, Ruth Holdenby, Betty Rutherford, Dorothy Porter, in Common Room and Women's Cloak Room.

### U. OF T. CHESS CLUB

A meeting of the U. of T. Chess Club will be held on Thursday next (17th) at 8 p.m. in South Common Room, Hart House. All chess players are urged to attend. Freshmen are especially invited to enter the special Freshmen's Tournament which will be arranged for at this meeting.

The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union will hold its first reception for new students and friends in Wymilwood Wednesday evening, F. Noel Palmer, of the British Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will give a short talk, and Mrs. Palmer, a grand-daughter of General William Booth, will sing. Miss Betty Willis will also play. Refreshments will be served.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO

All men trying out for the Intercollegiate water polo team are asked to be at the Hart House pool at 7.30 p.m. to-night.

### U.C. BASEBALL

Practice will be held at the Lillian Massey gym from 5-6 p.m. Please everyone be there on time to-night, Wednesday, Oct. 16.

### NEW COURSES

FOR TEACHERS  
(Continued from page 1)  
ing of such subjects as History or Literature.

For the first time the teaching of music in H.S. is becoming possible. Though a subject of the curriculum for a number of years, there have not been employed teachers who could direct vocal music or organize choruses. Now the college, Major Braufitt told "The Varsity", has inaugurated a class that will equip teachers for this work

### U.C. DANCE

All those who have signed the lists can secure their tickets in the Literary and Athletic Society office on Thursday between 2 and 4 p.m. or Friday from 11 to 2. There are a few tickets still available which will be placed on sale at the above-mentioned time and place.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The Players' Guild of U.C. will have as its guests at a private meeting in the Women's Union at 4.30 Thursday some of the Stratford-on-Avon players. Admission to paid-up members of the Guild only.

### DELTA GAMMA DANCE

Celebrate after the game at the Delta Gamma subscription dance in the Royal York Hotel.

### MATHEMATICAL & PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the M. and P. Society will be held on Thursday, Oct. 17th at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Dr. J. C. McLennan on "Some of My Scientific Contacts During the Summer".

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB

C. A. Magrath, Chairman of the Joint Waterways Commission and Chairman of the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Foreign Affairs Club for this term on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Hart House. All undergraduates interested are invited to attend. This will also be an organization meeting.

### JR. SCHOOL WATER POLO

Everybody out for final practice to-night at 5.00 p.m. First game tomorrow.

in 1st and 2nd forms.

The most extensive, though possibly one of the most useful of the options, "The Varsity" gathered, is the Commercial. This has been introduced into the winter course just this year, and in the 10 months' work will give the students training in a number of commercial subjects such as: typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, filing. The specialist work is not offered this year. Major Bennett stated to "The Varsity" the value of this course for equipping commercial teachers for Collegiates could not be over-emphasized.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1929

Weather: Fair and cooler. No. 15

### VISITING SCRIBE FINDS TORONTO FRIENDLY CITY

Advises Future Journalists To  
Know History And  
English

#### ADDRESSES PRESS CLUB

Advises Interviewer To Play  
On Subject's  
"Pet Bug"

"If I were starting all over again, I'd still be in newspaper work," said Mr. John Leary, Jr., addressing the University Press Club's first luncheon meeting in Hart House yesterday. Mr. Leary, an old hand at the newspaper game, and at present the labor expert and special correspondent for the New York World, is visiting Toronto in connection with the convention being held here by the American Federation of Labor.

"I've had forty years' experience in newspaper work," said Mr. Leary, "and in that time I've travelled pretty well all over the world. I've had quite a bit of fun, and I think I've been of a little service in the world; after all, service is the measure of a man's worth."

Mr. Leary stated that a certain amount of academic training is invaluable to a newspaper man. A strong foundation of English and history, especially modern history, he considered vitally important, and after that a working knowledge of economics. He also believed that some knowledge of the rules of evidence would be very helpful, as they consist chiefly of common sense.

(Continued on page 4)

### COURSE IN DRAMA ADDED BY U. OF T.

Will Be Under Supervision  
of Department of  
Extension

#### PRODUCTION OF PLAYS

An extension course in Modern Drama is the latest addition to the syllabus of the Department of University Extension; and, according to Mr. Edgar Stone of Hart House Theatre, it is hoped that it will prove so successful that it may be ultimately raised to the dignity of a full-time day course in the regular Arts curriculum.

"For some years," states the announcement, "this Department has conducted lecture course in Modern Drama. It is now proposed to elaborate this course by a more extensive lecture programme and practical instruction in the production of plays, particularly the plays prescribed for Pass and Honour Matriculation." The course will be divided into the following parts: History of the Drama; Play Production; Acting and Play Directing. Mr. H. A. Voaden, M.A., is the director of the course, part of which will be held in the East Hall of University College and part in Hart House Theatre.

### My Pet Peeve

"—is that absent-minded professor's daughter who never forgets she's a lady." J. Harris, III St. Mike's.

"—is to read your name in 'The Varsity' under a freak pet peeve that never really bothered you in the least." Marion Topp, 1st U.C.

### Vast Throng Honours MacDonald Education Topic of His Speech

Promotes Peace Among  
English Peoples

#### USE OF LEISURE

Express Gratitude For  
Honour

Over 3,000 people saw the Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon. Long before the ceremony began the hall was filled and both city and University police turned away disappointed hundreds. The dignitaries made a colourful procession as they filed in draped in the robes of their respective Alma Mater. The notes of the organ died away and Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University rose to introduce the Premier. He referred glowingly to the latter's efforts toward world peace. "Nothing is more important to Mr. MacDonald," said the president, "than the promotion of goodwill among the English speaking people of the world."

Then arose Chancellor Sir William Millock, still hale and hearty at eighty. He also referred to Mr. MacDonald's efforts to prevent war and then came the impressive words: "I therefore take great pleasure in obeying the dictum of the Senate of the University of Toronto in conferring on you the degree of Doctor of Laws." The Labour Premier arose, the hood was slipped over his head and he iscribed his name in the golden book. Then Mr. MacDonald, as the youngest graduate of the University of Toronto, accepted the Chancellor's invitation to address the assembly:

"Even though I have received this degree," said Mr. MacDonald, "I fear I could not stand an examination, for I have never had the privilege of a university education." This fact never seemed a handicap in the Premier's speech for his varied references showed him to be much more widely read than many a college graduate. He spoke wistfully of his vanished youth and gave his advice as Autumn telling expectant April what has passed in the heat of summer. He is a natural orator, and his marvelous cadences of voice could be listened to for their own sake, even if his subject was ever dull. "The greatest problem of youth," Mr. MacDonald said, "is how to use its leisure. Keep in touch with age and never lose that intangible sense of the beauties and choice of life. Having delivered by apologies pro mea vita I shall close by expressing my thanks and happiness that you have conferred this degree on me." The organ pealed out "God Save the King", and the building rocked with repeated "Toronto's". The last that was seen of the university's youngest and most distinguished graduate was a top-hatted gentleman being whisked away in a shiny Packard.

#### Rhodes Scholarships

The attention of the students of the university is drawn to the fact that applications for the two Rhodes Scholarships to be awarded in 1929 should be submitted not later than November 1st to Mr. D. R. Michener, 372 Bay St., Toronto. Application forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or from Mr. Michener.

Information regarding the Rhodes Scholarship may be found on pages 86-89 inclusive of the Arts calendar.

#### Directory Data

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### CHANGES COMING IN TORONTONIENSIS

Large Increase in Number of  
Pictures and Wider Circulation  
Promised Now

#### "CAMPUS LIFE" RETURNS

The staff of Torontoniensis will strive to make this year's edition a bigger and better annual. "It is our intention," said R. C. H. Mitchell, B.A., editor-in-chief, "to continue the policy inaugurated during the editorship of W. A. Higgins, that is to brighten the policy of the magazine by the inclusion of numerous pictures, and by broadening its scope. It is to be a year book of the university in general as well as of the graduates. The Campus Life department will be revived, and the art work, to which special attention is being paid, will be of the highest quality. We are going to present a record of university events by means of pictures, but no photo that has appeared in a previous issue will be used again. Two colours will be used in some cases to make the book more attractive. Our biographies will be as long as those of last year's edition."

Mr. Mitchell hinted that A. Gordon Burns, business manager of Torontoniensis, had special plans with regard to the circulation. "An increased circulation will assist our budget," he remarked.

Copies of Torontoniensis will be ready for distribution before the S.P.S. annual exams begin.

#### ATHLETIC OFFICE BANS USE OF POOL GALLERY

Lack of Consideration Has  
Made Step Necessary

The gallery of the Hart House swimming pool will be henceforth closed to all university functions, with the exception of the Hart House Masquerade and the Athletic At-Home, according to a statement given to "The Varsity" by Mr. T. A. Reed, Secretary of the University of Toronto Athletic Association. "We have found it necessary to take this action owing to the fact that the gallery has been used for other purposes than sitting-out during affairs in Hart House," said Mr. Reed. Contrary to the rules against smoking, it has been found in the past after functions that cigarette stubs and rubbish had been thrown into the tank. This made it necessary to clean out the tank at considerable expense.

When asked whether any bottles had been found in the tank, Mr. Reed answered in the negative. Mr. Reed also informed "The Varsity" that he had heard nothing about a student diving into the tank at the last Masquerade with all his clothes on.

### FAKE TICKETS DO NOT FOOL ALERT USHERS

Amplifiers Resemble The Dawn  
of the Talkies in  
Inefficiency

#### INDIGNATION ENSUES

By J. C. B.

Three attempts were made to enter Convocation Hall by means of fraudulent tickets, at the Convocation held yesterday. The first student, believed to have been from Pharmacy, showed a blue time-table at the door. He was turned away, blushing and chagrined. Another student attempted to bring a girl friend by folding his ticket to make it appear as two tickets. The ticket was taken, the girl admitted, but the escort turned out in the cold.

Only one attempt was successful. A blank piece of blue paper was discovered in the tickets, too late, however, to rectify the mistake.

The crowd came early and filed in. Although twelve hundred seats were available to students, according to official reports eighteen hundred tickets were distributed. When the house became filled the southeast doors were closed, leaving a noisy, disappointed crowd without.

That blue student tickets had been passed on to outsiders was evident. Portly fathers of families and sleek, well groomed business people stood in line with jostling students.

Enraged angry altercations. Indignant women demanded entrance, anxious to catch a glimpse of Britain's Premier. The uniformed guardian of university law and order carried on a heated argument in which all and sundry joined.

The Convocation procession bent its stately steps towards Convocation Hall.

"Atta boy, Mac," one over-familiar onlooker shouted.

The British Prime Minister turned and bowed with courtly dignity before proceeding within.

The two amplifiers, set high on the roof of Convocation Hall had scarcely sufficient volume to convey an adequate impression to the thousand or so listeners of the proceedings within the ceremonial hall. It was somewhat reminiscent of the dawn of the talkie-movies age, except that the stage was (Continued on page 4)

#### "Varsity" Distribution

Attention of readers is drawn to the fact that it is strictly against the rules to procure "The Varsity" by any other means than the regular channels of distribution. Great inconvenience has been caused by the Press of late by students endeavouring to obtain early copies from the press room. This practice must cease as not being in the best interests of the paper or the student body. Any complaints or advice concerning distribution should be addressed to the Managing Editor at the News Office or Mr. Gordon Burns at the S.A.C. Office. It will be greatly appreciated by the management if this request is observed.

### MAGRATH TO DISCUSS WATERWAYS PROBLEM

Foreign Affairs Club Holds  
Meeting in Music  
Room

#### ALL STUDENTS INVITED

C. A. Magrath, Chairman of the International Joint Waterways Commission and Chairman of the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission, will discuss the problem of the St. Lawrence Waterways development before the Foreign Affairs Club of the University of Toronto to-night, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House.

Mr. Magrath, both through his knowledge of the questions of government ownership and his past political experience, has acquired an international reputation in the business and diplomatic world. It is believed that he will shortly give up his duties with the Hydro Electric in order to devote his full time to the solution of the St. Lawrence Waterways problem.

The Foreign Affairs Club of the university was established two years ago under the initial guidance of N. A. MacKenzie of the Department of Law. It is not a closed organization but is open to all undergraduates or graduates who are interested in world politics. Meetings are held usually once a month or oftener when the executive is able to secure some prominent figure in national or international affairs to give a short talk.

### UNIVERSITY SEAT IMPRACTICAL PLAN SAYS VARSITY DON

Lack of Sufficient Numbers  
Makes the Scheme  
Difficult

#### CONTRAST WITH OXFORD

Other Universities Would Certainly Demand Similar Privileges

"I do not think that it is a practical plan as far as this university is concerned," said Professor A. Brady, when questioned regarding Tuesday's editorial on university representation in Parliament. The editorial suggested that the university have a representative in Parliament as is the custom at Oxford and Cambridge.

"At Oxford," said Professor Brady, "it is not so much a matter of student representation as it is the continuance of an old custom. Before the days of proportional representation, each borough sent two members to the House of Commons. With regard to Oxford and Cambridge, this practice has been maintained up to the present day, although by their registration they are not entitled to representation. There would be many difficulties, if it were attempted in Canada. We follow the doctrine of representation by population very closely. It would be difficult for the university to get a member to represent its 5,000 students when about 17,000 voters are required to make up a constituency. Then too, if the university of Toronto were to be represented in the House, other universities would feel entitled to a voice in the government also. This would lead to much confusion and disagreement. Aside from that, I do not believe the students would take to the idea."

### CO-EDS AROUSED BY OFFICIAL BAN

Osgoode Hall Men Were Ungraciously Mistaken For "Refuse"

#### RAIO PLANNEO?

"Does the 'other refuse' mean Osgoode Hall men?" queried one co-ed who was present at the Hart House Masquerade last year. "I think the committee are being awfully mean in depriving us of our sitting-out place in the pool gallery," said another co-ed. Then, waxing rather sentimental, she went on to say that "no other place could be quite as romantic over in Hart House as that gallery and particularly when one used imagination as to the murmuring waters below." "Personally, I think it's rather a silly thing to do," stated one U.C. girl. "How would there be much refuse thrown into the pool? Did the committee mean the notorious Hart House laches?"

The passing of the swimming-pool gallery as a sitting-out place is regretted by every co-ed who has been to a Hart House dance and feeling seems to be running high on the subject.

"I think that we should all storm the gallery on Friday night," said two U.C. juniors, when interviewed by "The Varsity". "Perhaps if some valid reason were advanced we might not think so much about it, but to prohibit that gorgeous gallery for any silly reason at all, is too much for us."



WALTER MARTIN

Intercollegiate Tennis Champion and ranking No. 6 in Canada, who captained the Blue and White team against McGill and Queen's in the Intercollegiate tournament at the Toronto Tennis Club to-day, Friday and Saturday.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1929

## THE YEAR BOOK

The Students' Administrative Council each May hands to the departing graduate that album of familiar faces and popular campus agitators known as *Torontonensis*. It is evident, of course, that there is a place for such a book; there are few colleges that do not produce one. It is also evident that this album should be as novel and as readable as the resources of the student body, and the ingenuity of the editors will permit.

This has not, unfortunately, been the case always in the past. Last year's *Torontonensis*, for example, was a sad production, from every point of view. True enough, we should be at some loss to go into critical details for there were no glaring errors to point at, beyond the criminal Latin in one of the faculty frontispieces. Nevertheless, on the whole, the volume as an example of typography, was on a par with the work of the average small-town press with limited craftsmen and limited resources.

Now, Toronto can undoubtedly offer the very best in printing; there is no reason why the year book of the university cannot partake of it. Nor is there any reason why the volume should not be of interest not only to the individual whose face appears therein, but to everyone who is interested in our university. This cannot be said to have been the case in the past. Biographies, to be sure, are statistical at the best; the society write-ups, on the other hand, can and should represent English of reasonable facility and accuracy. Take, for example, the following lyrical outburst:

"Lectures and labs were forgotten; cares were cast aside; even the horror of approaching exams was given but slight accommodation in the minds of the undergrads as three hundred couples tripped the light fantastic to the braying of trumpets, the sobbing of saxophones, the tinkling of pianos and the sighing of violins. The ballroom was magically transformed into a crater of human activity . . . ."

This appeared last year in connection with a social outburst in one of the faculties. Of course, we who go to college know about these things; but consider the effect on the outsider who may read this! It is agreed, we hope, that the editors will be expected to attend to faculty representatives who purpose handing in similar prose poems.

We quote elsewhere a statement from this year's editor of *Torontonensis*; he has had long experience in publishing at this university, and, as his career demonstrates, has had the interests of the students at heart at all times. If good intentions and technical knowledge were the only considerations, we feel sure that the coming volume would be a decoration and a credit to the university. But, as has occurred in the past, circumstances beyond the control of the editors are likely to reduce the standard of *Torontonensis* again to mediocrity. It will be possible to check the readability of write-ups, and see to general accuracy and novelty of features, but with inferior printing and engraving their efforts will largely be wasted. The editors of *Torontonensis* will have the support of all who are acquainted with the facts of the case in their efforts to achieve a volume set up as a year book of this university should be.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Editor, "The Varsity",  
Dear Sir,—

It was with much surprise that I read in to-day's "Varsity" an unofficial announcement that the pool gallery is to be closed at all future Hart House dances. Such a step is, to say the least, regrettable: without an adequate sitting-out place, Hart House dances will lose much of their charm and moreover in the bigger functions as the masquerade, traffic congestion will be

an even more deplorable feature than in past years, unless a smaller number of tickets is issued.

While admitting that the throwing of cigarette butts in the pool has been a regrettable feature of former social functions, yet it is very unfair to take such a drastic measure without decidedly more warning than has been given. To date very little has been done in the way of a public campaign against this nuisance; and now like a bolt from the blue we hear the gallery is to be closed. The majority are to suffer for the sins of a minority who are probably unaware of the seriousness of their offence. Would it not be advisable to permit the use of the gallery for the next few dances while at the same time extending fair

(Continued on page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### HART HOUSE THEATRE

No one entering the sanctum of sanctums at Hart House Theatre this year can fail to be impressed by the energy and earnestness of the new Director. He has been in close touch with the Theatre from its inception, has been associated with it during all its vicissitudes, and knows the most delicate details of its stormy career. No one realizes better than he does the several and conflicting opinions of the activities of Hart House Theatre held by those on the outside, and the various aspiring and conspiring cliques within.

There are those who claim that Hart House Theatre was conceived as an experimental theatre for the university and that with the passing of the years it has fallen from grace. That undergraduate interest and participation in backstage activities is now practically nil, nobody denies. Successive and varying successful regimes of directorship have gradually piled up a set of factions which have no connection with the university and very little interest in it.

Yet, one would find it difficult to defend the university's rights in the matter. She has been content to stand calmly by and watch the triumphs, the trials, the defeats of Hart House ideals and projects without so much as raising a finger. The fact that there are technical reasons for this attitude does not give anyone carte blanche to criticize the Theatre for keeping secret its method of casting and for creating the impression that it wishes to be regarded as a closed proposition. There are people in Toronto with long experience on the amateur and professional stage, only too glad to tread the Hart House boards. Increasingly the management has used these people, until now they constitute Hart House Theatre and the undergraduate is nowhere.

Now, states the Director, as quoted in yesterday's "Varsity": "We wish to do everything in our power to encourage undergraduate participation in the activities of Hart House Theatre." How is this to be done? The absolute sincerity of the Director is apparent. But what about the *deus ex machina*—the persistence of the present system and the people who feed on it? Is even a straightforward avowal of a change of policy enough? The people now in on the ground floor are admittedly more experienced and more efficient than any body of students could ever be. As long as university officials remain aloof, the management of the Theatre, as delegated by the Syndics, must be carried on with an eye to the best interests of the Theatre.

An item heralded by many as significant is the new course in Drama fostered by the Department of University Extension. But an extension course does not touch the undergraduates. Even if this course and its Hart House productions prove eminently successful, will the Governors feel disposed to add it to the regular curriculum?

One views the new policies of Toronto's Little Theatre with interest. Economy of operation and definite appeal to the box-office are decided departures. But there are numerous questions that remain to be answered. One has faith in the good intentions and the virility of the new regime. One wishes it the best of luck, but does not envy it its task.

Meanwhile Hart House Theatre presents an interesting programme for the coming season. Will undergraduates show their interest by their presence in the audience? If not, then special pleading in their behalf is become so much sounding of brass and tinkling of cymbals.

—A.E.F.A.



Seated comfortably in front of my typewriter, prepared to put in a good evening's work on my forthcoming monumental work—"Old-Elmism and Its Implications, or the Intelligent Freshette's Guide to Really Smart Society"—I was rudely interrupted by the arrival of the following telegram: GET INTERVIEW WITH GASPARD MCGUFFEY STOP ARRIVES FROM GREENLAND UNION STATION TEN, TEN STOP FOR ASTERISK SAKE MAKE THIS ONE INTERESTING STOP THE CHIEF.

C—C

As the Chief is a man whose command is not to be taken lightly, and as no discomfort is too great for us hardened old newspaper men when we are on the scent of a story, I seized a flare and dashed madly down to the Union Station.

C—C

I arrived just as the famous Ten-Ten Greenlander was belching forth its human cargo. I had no difficulty in recognizing the Great McGuffey, however, by the triangular wart over his left eye and the chunk of orange

sticking plaster on his chin. I rushed forward, snatched the venerable Gladstone bag from his unwilling hands, and handed it to a porter.

C—C

"You, I presume, are the famous Penguinist, Gaspard McGuffey," quoth I in my usual impulsive manner. "I am Andre of the . . ."

C—C

"Oh . . ." broke in the Great Man, "so you are Andre! Well, let me tell you, my boy . . ."

C—C

"Have a sandwich," I interrupted, drawing dramatically from my pocket a delicious pork-and-bean sandwich done as only Andre's Pork-and-Bean Sandwich Shoppe can do sandwiches. With the same movement I extricated my note-book from the lining of my topcoat. And there, deep in the bowels of the Union Station, the following interview was held.

C—C

"Mr. McGuffey, you have just returned from your penguin farm, have you not?"

"My penguin farm in Greenland, yes."

"How did you find the penguin crop this year?"

"There has been a decided let-down in the prolificness of penguins this year. I may say, however, that never in the history of Greenland has there been such an increase in the supply of aiks and puffins as there has been this year."

"Oxen puffins, Mr. McGuffey?"

(Continued on page 4)

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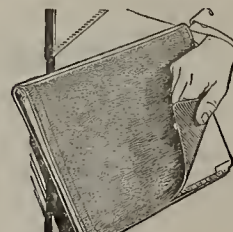
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—Toronto Sunday World.

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—Hamilton Times.

"In fact Lyonde is the only photographer."

—Catholic Register.

"Other photographers have rivals, but this man Lyonde stands without a peer."

—Whitby Chronicle.

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# INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS TO-DAY

## VARSITY JUNIORS CLINCH GROUP DEFEATING O.A.C.

Lou Carroll's Team Shows Smart Line Work And End Runs

SCORE 15-0

Forward Passing Produces One Touchdown For Blue and White

Varsity juniors annexed the group title by defeating O.A.C. yesterday 23-3. By having whitewashed the Aggies here last Saturday 15-0 the Blue and White hung up a 38-3 score on the round.

Lou Carroll's charges tore through the Aggie line in grand style, and their end runs had the opposing ends guessing. The forward pass although not used very much was successfully worked for one touch. Litowitz weaved his way through the Aggies and pulled off a spectacular run of 50 yards for a touch for the feature of the game.

Varsity — Flying wing, Litowitz; halves, King, Cutter and Hodgett; quarter, Magladrey; snap, Hendry;

### COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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## JASPER'S FIRST SETTLERS



James Swift, the first settler of the Jasper valley, now a part of Jasper National Park, is still living within the park limits and his log home is one of the points of interest to visitors to the park.

The photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Swift, the original pioneers. Towards the close of last century the Swifts built a log home near the base of Mount Pyramid, and year by year the settler brought in his stock from Edmonton over the long 235-mile trail. Beside the mountain he built a mill for grinding flour, planted his potato patch and grain fields and carved his furniture from the forest itself.

Until the coming of the railways, "Swift's place" was a landmark for all travellers. Here they were always sure of hospitality, a helping hand in every difficulty and a share in need of his often limited stores. Both Swift and his wife still live in the park.

Mrs. Swift is a highly intelligent woman from Lac Ste. Anne, a skillful worker in Indian embroidery and buckskin, and both she and her husband can tell exciting tales of early days along the famous trail which preceded the railway through the Yellow Head Pass of the Northern Rocky Mountains. — Canadian National Railways Photograph.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

At last night's practice at the stadium there were several notable absences from the Blue squad's line-up. And what makes it worse they were all backfield men. Jack Sinclair, Doug McFadyen and Bill Bell were the players not in uniform. Bell was ordered to take a much-needed rest, but both Sinclair and McFadyen are on the casualty list. Sinclair's ankle is causing a lot of trouble and it will keep him out of Saturday's game with McGill. McFadyen injured his knee so badly against Queen's that he is likely to be out of the game for two weeks at least. With Sinclair and McFadyen out of the line-up Varsity will be hard hit for backfield material to pit against the Red and White. Bell, Hallam and Davey will be available for backfield duty and it is possible that Johnny Fitzpatrick may be asked to use his speed to help out the stricken Blue reguard.

\* \* \*

This is going to be a big week-end for Varsity in the way of sports attractions. The intercollegiate tennis tournament is being held to-day, Friday and Saturday at the Toronto Tennis Club and the Blue and White team composed of Martin, Noyes, Holmes and Musgrave stand an excellent chance of retaining the title won last year. To-morrow the Senior Intercollegiate Track Meet takes place at the stadium and the Blue and White team, captained by Bill Finlayson, appear considerably more powerful than last year and ought to retrieve the championship which McGill won last year. Then of course, there is the big game with McGill on Saturday afternoon. And this game should be a fitting climax to a full week-end of intercollegiate sport offerings. With Varsity under strength due to injuries the Blue will have to show their best efforts to defeat these battling Redshirts from McGill.

## Lost

A topcoat belonging to a member of the Knox soccer team was lost on the front campus yesterday afternoon between 4.30 and 5.30. The finder is requested to communicate with the Matron's Office, Knox College.

insides, Blith and Brown; middles, Fear and Rogers; outsiders, McGibbon and Hume; subs, Mudge, Elsworth, Skipp, Patterson, Stubbs and Dyer.

## Victoria Trample U.C.

Plenty of Fumbles

Victoria tramped over University College to the tune of 24-0 in their Mubek Cup fixture yesterday, and but for a plethora of fumbled balls, might easily have won by an even larger score. The U.C. lads fought gamely, but displayed a lack of organization which left them at the mercy of Victoria's heavier line, and the Vic men made imposing gains on the majority of their thrusts through the line. U.C. halves kicked well, but were smothered by the aggressive Vic tackling whenever they attempted to run back a punt.

The line-ups:—

University College—Snap, Beaurepierre; insides, Harrington and Holmes; middles, Spence and Ayres; ends, Collingwood and Cook; flying wing, Keith; quarter, Davies; halves, Ward, McGibbon and Bell; alternates, Holton, Wilson, Styner, Fleming, Griffiths, Young.

Victoria — Snap, Doyle; insides, Clarke and Lindsay; middles, Searle and Witzel; ends, Hage and Ferguson; flying wing, Hutton; quarter, Vaughan; halves, Buchanan, Addison and Hunt; alternates, De Mille, Willis, Fletcher, Carson, Dewitte, Wylie, Gregory, Leask.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET AT STADIUM FRIDAY

Toronto, With Strong Team, Hopes to Regain Title

On Friday the Intercollegiate Track Meet will be held at the Varsity Stadium. Because this meet is to be held this year in Toronto, a great deal of enthusiasm has been stirred up. Although some of the times at the Inter-faculty meet were a little slow due to the cold weather, much is expected of the Toronto team.

In the sprints, Ralph Adams, a member of Canada's 1928 Olympic Team, has been making some good times in trials. Adams will have as his running mate Bill Finlayson. Finlayson is an experienced track and field man and this year is track captain. The fact that the "100" was won in 10 seconds flat augurs well for Varsity's chances.

## THE SIGN OF THE LANTERN

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Sandwich Shop—open 7.30 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.

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## COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS HERE TO-DAY

Fine Field of Players Expected At Intercollegiate Meet

MARTIN ON TEAM

McGill Will Have Much Stronger Line-Up On Hand This Year

The Intercollegiate tennis tournament begins on Thursday on the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, Price Street. This is always one of the big Canadian tournaments, and this year it is expected to have a fine field of players. Last year at Kingston Varsity won the singles and doubles mainly through the efforts of Walter Martin and Don Gunn, and the team won the team championship.

The team which has been selected to represent the Blue and White is Walter Martin, Hartley Holmes, Bill Noyes and Bill Musgrave. Walter Martin is the present holder of the singles title of Varsity and is also intercollegiate champion. In addition he is ranked No. 6 in Canada. Martin will no doubt make a strong bid to retain his title and many critics are already picking him as the man to beat for the title. He is playing very steadily and his strokes are much more accurate than they have been.

The tournament will be played on Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the Toronto Tennis Club courts, and the draw for each day's play will appear in "The Varsity".

## JR. MEDS TRIM JR. U.C. GRAHAM'S RUN FEATURE

Jr. Meds defeated Jr. U.C. yesterday 12 to 2. The game was much as the score indicates. Meds being much superior. In the first period Graham of the Meds made a beautiful forty-five yard run for a touchdown. Haas of U.C. did some good kicking, but many of his kicks were blocked, due to the weakness of the line. In the third period Bright made a try on a blocked kick, and his plunging was very outstanding during the whole game.

Line-ups:—

Jr. Meds—Snap, Kermant; insides, Miller and Anderson; middles, Walker and Clark; quarter, Reid; halves, Knight, Freifeld, McAlpine; flying wing, Hoar; subs, Cohen, Hogg, Cross, Dreyer, Engel.

Jr. U.C.—Snap, Nugent; insides, Tate and Cameron; middles, Vaughan Thompson, Barber and Gibbs; halves, Lakner, Murley, Graham, Merritt, Bailey; subs, Mather, Culham, Noble and Bright.

Johnny Fitzpatrick intended to run, but he is needed for football, and will not compete. Connolly and Smith are both good men in the 440. Connolly, who did the quarter in 52, was closely followed by Smith. The half mile will be looked after by Gord Jernum and Carm King. These men are experienced men and should give the McGill and Queen's representatives a stiff fight for the honours. Don Smith of Humber College, showed the way to the rest of the field in the mile at the Interfaculty meet. Wally Graham and Smith will represent the U.C. at this distance.

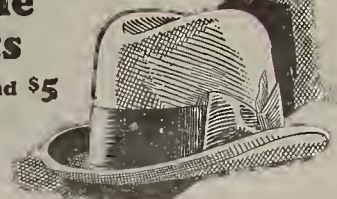
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TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

## INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

at the Stadium

McGILL - QUEEN'S - VARSITY

The Caput has granted a half-holiday so that you can turn out and support your University.

Admission 25 Cents

Students' Coupon No. 4

## Eligibility Forms

Before the following may compete in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Track Meet they will be required to leave completed eligibility forms at the Athletic Office, Hart House. Any who have not already received forms for completion may have same by applying at the Athletic Office, Friday, Oct. 18th is the last day for receiving the completed forms:

Davison, Ryan, Stewart, Peterson, Donaldson, Laughlin, Ballachey, Dundas, Lantenslauger, Michener, Vaughan.

## Jessie Gray Enters Finals Of Women's Tennis Tourney

Jessie Gray and Norma Bateman had a great game Wednesday morning in the semi-final round of the Women's Tennis Tournament. Jessie won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, but the play was much closer than the score would indicate. Almost every game went to deuce two or three times, and several times during the match there were long and brilliant rallies. Jessie seemed a trifle surer of her backhand shots than did Norma and she won several points on her remarkable backhand placements.

## MISS EDNA HINCH

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## WANTED

Will give furnished room near Queen's Park in exchange for coaching in French and Mathematics, First Year. Kent, 8a Broadalbane, Ki. 8205.

AT THE STADIUM  
Next Saturday, 19th October

## McGILL vs. VARSITY

Reserved seats now on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House.

For women students at Room 82, University College from 10.00 to 1.00 p.m.

Students' Season Ticket—Use Coupon No. 5

## GYMNASIUM and FOOTBALL SUPPLIES

Student Prices:

Gym Pants	.65
Gym Jerseys	.65
Gym Shoes	\$1.50
Rugby Shoes	\$6.00 to \$10.00
Varsity Crests	.50
Sweater Coats	\$5.00 to \$9.00
Pull-over Sweaters	\$4.00
Pennants	.75
Cushion Covers	\$3.00
Varsity Blazer Coats	\$8.50 and \$11.00



## BROTHERTONS

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Open Evenings

# UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 75th ANNIVERSARY DANCE, FRIDAY, OCT. 18th

Hart House. Tickets \$2.50 plus tax. Supper, Favours, etc.

A few extra tickets will be available at Lit. and Ath. Office, Thursday 2 to 4 and Friday 11 to 2



## Coming Events

### THURSDAY, OCT. 17

5 p.m.—Larry McKenzie, "International Affairs", Women's Union.  
7.30—Miss Hamilton's group, "Industry", Women's Union.  
8 p.m.—C. A. Magrath, "St. Lawrence Waterways" at Foreign Affairs Club Hart House.

4.15—First meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speaker, Dr. J. C. McLennan.

4 p.m.—Study group on Comparative Religion in Professor Irwin's room, University College.

4.30 p.m.—Vic W.U.A. mass meeting in Wymilwood. Every Victoria girl expected to attend.

4.30—University Women's Press Association in the Women's Union. Mr. Henry Button, Canadian Director of J. M. Dent & Sons, Publishers, will speak.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 18

5.00—Mr. Jolliffe's group, "Eastern Racial Problems", Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Political Club of Social Service Department at university settlement, 23 Grange Road. J. D. Walker will represent the Conservatives. Everyone invited.

75th anniversary dance of U.C. Lit. and Ath. Society Hart House.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 19

9 p.m.—Delta Gamma subscription dance at the Royal York. Tickets \$2.50 including tax.

8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at U.T.S.

4.30 p.m.—Tea dance at Newman Club.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 20

4.30 p.m.—Newman Club Tea.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

9.45 a.m.—Student Christian Association service in Knox College Chapel.

### MONDAY, OCT. 21

5.00—Dr. Line's group, "Science and Religion", Wymilwood.

5.00—Miss Addison's group, "City Problems", Amstey Common Room. Inaugural meeting of the Engineering Society. Dr. C. H. Mitchell will speak on "Recent Engineering Progress in Canada".

### TUESDAY, OCT. 22

8.15—The opening meeting of Italian Spanish Club will be held at Wymilwood.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

5.30 to 8 p.m.—Hallowe'en supper party.

## To-day's Weather

A new feature is presented in to-day's issue of "The Varsity" for the convenience of its readers, in the form of a brief weather forecast, which will appear every day.

## The Table Round

Mr. C. F. Andrews writes of Mahatma Gandhi as a disciple of the prophet in the leading article of the current issue of "The Canadian Student", that brave little "Venturer in Opinion", which has done so much to bind together the National Association of the Student Christian Movement.

Miss Lois E. Girvan, Miss Shelda M. Henderson, Mr. Nathaniel Benson and many other staff writers of "The Varsity" have contributed in previous years to the "Student" for the University of Toronto undergraduates write most of the articles.

Commencing its twelfth year as a medium of expression for student ideas, the "Student" has not yet felt "the winds that blow chill and melancholy upon the editors of forward literary reviews and left wing magazines". T.J.K.

The relative value of brains and beauty to those of the fair sex who seek success is discussed in the contribution which we print below. While we do not agree with all the statements of the writer, we do not hesitate to endorse the general attitude.

P.E.U.

"It is my opinion," says a well known writer, "that upon intelligence alone the girl or woman of the immediate future will depend for success."

What then will become of the young flappers who preach that brains is the beauty of age and that their looks will "pull them through"? They will not attain success socially or professionally for everywhere intelligence will mark the outstanding one.

A high mental average is being asked of our young women no matter what their vocation. A pretty face will no longer supply lack of efficiency. How is one to procure this superabundant amount of intelligence? Certainly by education, but many educated people lack it because they have not looked upon study as a refining art, but merely as a means to an end. They do not believe that good looks are like "blossoms in the garden of thought". They scan them, note their important points, but will not trouble to look upon the writer as a being of flesh and blood, a man to be studied through his works.

A few minutes of good reading every day will do more to produce beauty of face and expression than any amount of powder, rouge or lip stick.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

warning that it will be closed if the practice continues? With such a warning I feel sure that any but the weak-minded will save their cigarette-burns for a more auspicious resting place.

Thanking you for your space, I am,  
Yours sincerely,  
JTO, U.C.

ty at the Women's Union. Program. Tickets at the lunch desk.  
Dental Hallowe'en dance at Columbus Hall. Subscription, two dollars. Orchestra, Canadian Aces.

## GOBLIN CONTEST

If there are any who wish to score further copies of the Goblin Puzzle which appeared in the October 15th issue of "The Varsity", they may do so by applying to the Students' Council Office, Hart House.

## Special Convocation and Monkeys Greatly Distress Bunkley Shuter

By N. J. DeWitt

As ye scribe approached Mr. Bunkley Shuter, it was evident that all was not well with our genial representative to the lyric and ambrosial atmosphere of the university. The most popular pan in town, one noticed, was quite bruised. It looked furmistic in its tones of blue and yellow.

"What," we asked genially, "happened?"

"I was in it," said Bunkley, with a merry twinkle.

"In what?" we pursued, "the smash-up?"

"The Convocation," snapped Bunkley, with a revealing flash of that power that marked him as a scion of the times.

"But how," we pestered further, "did you get marked up?"

"It was like this," said Bunkley, "a great man was given a degree. The place where it was done holds 1,800 people. And as there were over 5,000 students in the university, it was necessary to invite 600 people from outside to fill the place up. So that the students who stayed outside might feel at home, just as if they were in

lectures, loud speakers were installed. . . . ."

"But your face?" we asked, gently but firmly, in the sad, but cynical style that is evidently to be characteristic of the Borealis.

"Oh," came back Bunkley, "that was a little journalistic venture of mine. There is a tree near the university—"

"What kind of a tree?"

"An old elm. A lot of monkeys play around in it and heave nuts about—"

"Is that what happened to you?"

"No. I tried to climb up among them, but I refused to eat asparagus salad. . . . ."

"But your face . . . ?"

"One of the bunnies hit me with a boot."

"But a boot wouldn't ruin your face."

"This one had a foot in it."

"Oh!"

"Then I had a falling-out, and this is the result . . . But life is like that . . . according to Paul, in his Second Epistle to St. Gilbert . . . ."

## BULLETIN BOARD

"The Varsity" cannot be responsible for notices for this column unless they are typewritten and handed in at "The Varsity" Offices before six o'clock. Executives are reminded that Bulletin Board notices can be given only one insertion. These should be planned in order that too long a time may not elapse between insertion of notice and date of event.

### U.C. MEN ATTENTION

Sr. U.C. rugby team plays Victoria on Trinity field to-day at 4 p.m. As yet a full team has not turned out and unless more players show up this afternoon we will have to default. Let's prevent this by turning out in full force. Players are requested to be on the field at 3.30 for signal practice before the game and to fill out eligibility declarations.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The meeting of the Guild announced in yesterday's "Varsity" will take place on Friday at 4.30, and not to-day as stated. Members of the Stratford Players will be guests.

### CHEER LEADERS

There will be a meeting of the cheer leading squad to-day, Oct. 17, in the boxing room, Hart House, at 4.30 p.m.

## EXECUTIVE OFFICERS AT ST. MICHAEL'S ELECTED

The elections to fill vacancies on the various year executives in St. Michael's College were held yesterday in the College Library. The successful candidates were:

Ist Year—

President—H. Gillin (acclamation)

Vice-Pres.—E. Dowdell (acc.)

Ath. Rep.—J. Caldecane.

II Year—

President—F. R. Anderson

Vice-Pres.—M. Doherty (acc.)

III Year—

Vice-Pres.—G. Gallagher

C. J. Daly was elected as second representative to the S.A.C. This vacancy was created by the award last year to St. Michael's of a second seat on the S.A.C. The choice of a representative was confined to third year.

## VARSITY RUGGER SQUAD MEETS BRITONS SATURDAY

The two Varsity rugger teams have been practising new tactics this week and the Blue squad will need all its cunning to defeat the British Public Schools team next Saturday at the Oakwood Stadium. This city team has a first-class backfield who are hard men to stop.

To-day the first game of Interfacial rugger ever seen at Varsity will be played on the Front Campus at 5.15. The Meds who have challenged the combined forces of S.P.S. and Arts, will have a strong three-quarter line. The teams will be:

Meds—Fullback, Campbell; three-quarters, Goldenberg, (captain), McLean, Lee, Archbold; halves, Bagges, Elms; forwards, Brown, Garner, Tel-

### BASKETBALL PRACTICE

All those who wish to try out for any of the three university basketball teams, senior, intermediate and junior, are requested to turn out on Monday, Oct. 21, at 5 p.m. in the big gym. Any player who cannot attend this practice is requested to report on Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

## HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE BASKETBALL

Household Science basketball practice at L.M. gym on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6.

### WOMEN'S PRESS ASSOCIATION

Women's Press Association will hear the humorous Henry Button, Canadian Director of J. M. Dent and Sons, publishers of Everyman's Library, Canadian Forum, etc., at the Women's Union at 4.30 to-day. All women interested in any phases of writing are invited.

## PAINTINGS BY COTTON NOW IN SKETCH ROOM

Former Torontonians Returns After Absence of Seventeen Years

After an absence of seventeen years Mr. J. W. K. Cotton, prominent artist and old Torontonian, has returned from California. His paintings are this week displayed in the Hart House Sketch Room.

The exhibit, comprising oils, aquatints and etchings, shows the influence exerted upon him by his Californian surroundings. He combines the vivid colouring of Modernistic art with the serenity of the Conservative School. A feeling of optimism is very prevalent in all his efforts and he has been more than successful in portraying the sunshine beauty and colour so sought for by his school.

### Special to "The Varsity"

Portland, Oregon—Chaining that automobiles have a deleterious effect on the health of students of both sexes as they are an inducement for the student to keep late hours and neglect his work, the University of Oregon has forbidden its students to operate or ride in automobiles during the college year, and reports a decided improvement in the condition of the students.

Ford, Caverhill, McDonald, Nash, Torrance, Allen.

S.P.S. and Arts—Fullback, McKay; three-quarters, Thomas, Salter, Wood, Winburn; halves, Roome (capt.), Rogers; forwards, MacPhie, Knowles, Franklin, Lynsden, Davies, Maddison, Jamieson.



## Stadium Coats

### Sheared Coat

A good-looking practical coat for campus or town wear. It has no end of youthful dash. At \$46.50.

### Blue Tweed

Collared in Natural Wolf. A belted Tweed in a soft blue-grey—what could be better-looking on the Varsity bleachers. Soft crush collar. At \$49.50.

### Muskat

Always scores a "touch" with the younger set. This one in the dark rich-toned skins has a swathing collar and deep cuffs. At \$169.00.

Third Floor

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

## VISITING SCRIBE PLEASED

(Continued from page 1)  
denation and fair play to both sides of a question.

After the luncheon, Mr. Leary spent some time answering and discussing questions put to him by those present.

Discussing the technique of interviewing, he advised reporters to play up any "private bug" or personal habit of the subject. He explained that when interviewing an American tobacco magnate in London, he asked him for "a plug of good old American chewing tobacco."

Asked a question concerning the relative political power of the A.F. of L. in the States and the Labor Party in England, Mr. Leary said, "The A. F. of L. is not a political body, we have no political ambitions, and we are in much stronger condition than the British Trade Unions. Here's an illustration that explains why we don't go into politics. Did you ever see a man try to chase two rabbits at once?"

At one point in the discussion Mr. Leary paid a high tribute to Toronto, which has so often been called the "Unfriendly City". "When I come to Canada I'm really a foreigner," he said, "but I feel as much at home in Toronto as I do in New York."

Mr. Leary also presented several interesting and intimate angles on the business built up by Henry Ford, the present situation of the British Trade Unions, and other questions of interest to the members of the Press Club. At the conclusion of his visit, he was taken on a tour through Hart House.

## FAKE TICKETS FAIL ON ALERT USHERS

(Continued from page 1)  
the pillared front of Convocation Hall with uniformed police patrolling all entrances.

High gusts of wind, sweeping across the campus, whipped hats from upturned heads and lifted them high in the air.

An attempt made by President Ferry of the S.A.C. to have loud speakers installed in Hart House failed on account of insurmountable electrical difficulties.

The Varsity yell given by students pouring from Convocation Hall was the final salute as the dignitaries were driven away.

### Special to "The Varsity"

Columbus, Ohio—The initiation period for freshmen at Ohio State University this year will last for 36 hours during the annual fraternity "Hell Week".

## Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)  
(Opposite Simpson's)

Toronto, October 16—Arthur Lismer, well known Toronto artist and member of the "Group of Seven", is designing a special setting, costumes and effects for the November Festival of English Music at the Royal York Hotel, it has been made known here. He has been at work for several weeks and studies at Hart House are being employed to execute his designs. Included in the groups he is preparing will be a complete scenic and costume production for the English Singers, an innovation as far as this distinguished artist is concerned. He is also giving special treatment for a number of individual items on the Festival programme, and is undertaking the settings for the American premiere of the Modern British operatic success, "High the Drover".

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

"There will be, I think, a decided change in the supply of penguins. It is up to us to see that the market demand for anks and puffins is increased accordingly. I am of the firm belief that there is nothing which a penguin can do which an ank or a puffin cannot do equally well."

"Do you wish to make any statement Mr. McGuffey, as to the moral standards and the family life of the penguins?"

"There has been a good deal of tommyrot broadcast in the press regarding a supposed lowering of the moral tone among penguins. I should like to state here that I regard this as unmitigated bunk. Your penguin is a citizen who would be a credit to any community. Nor, I may safely say, would he have any cause to dread—as so many of our smug suburbanites do—the scurrilous attacks of that filthy scandal sheet, 'Hash'."

"What is your attitude to the liquor question, Mr. McGuffey?"

"I hope you will pardon me. I have just remembered a most important engagement with a prospective client. Eh—perhaps you know him . . . Mr. Redd McDrapper of the Queen's Park McDrapers?"

C—C

All of which feeds the Cat and proves that it doesn't take a Sanson to pull a column his way.

—Andre.

**RENT A TUXEDO**  
\$2.00  
STUDENTS PRICE ONLY  
NEW SUITS LATEST STYLE  
TELEPHONE TRIM 8218  
**Mallabar COSTUMER**  
450-452 SPADINA AVE.  
at College St.

**Something HOT in Orchestras?**  
Well—  
I am presenting for your approval a brand new one.  
"Loch Algie and his Orchestra"  
For that—  
Fraternity dance or class party.  
Phone Ra. 8079 or Hill. 5649w.

**Real Home Cooked Menus at the Campus Coffee Shop**  
311 Huron St., just South of Harbord St.  
Breakfast 8 a.m.-12 a.m. 15c-30c  
Luncheon 12 a.m.-2 p.m. 35c  
Dinner 5 p.m.-8 p.m. 40c  
Refreshment Service at All Times  
Operated by a Varsity Student



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1929

Weather: Fair and cool.

No. 16

### LIMITED ENROLMENT MAY BE INSTIGATED ACCORDING TO DEAN

Questionnaire Being Circulated  
To All Women Graduates  
Of Victoria

### RESULTS SENT TO SENATE

Quality of Future Ministers  
Now Being Lowered By  
Overcrowding

Victoria College will limit the number of students registering there, if the suggestion of prominent undergraduate bodies is put into effect.

The women's class of '28 have sent a questionnaire to all women graduates of Victoria College. This questionnaire, which gives the facts of over-registration of Victoria, especially with regard to women students, states the case for limitation of registration.

There are 183 women registered in Victoria College freshman year, according to the figures given, which is a 48 per cent. increase over that of last year. There are in Victoria College 520 women registered and 274 men.

The questionnaire calls attention to the fact that the quality of the men entering the ministry is being lowered, that student activities are being strained by over-crowding, and that residence accommodations are heavily over-taxed.

The results of the questionnaire will be compiled into statistics and sent to the Senate of Victoria College in the form of a recommendation.

A petition is now being circulated amongst the women students of Victoria, requesting that registration of women be limited. Most of the upper classes have signed this and it is expected that the lower classes will follow suit.

A questionnaire has also been sent out to all women of the first year asking why each came to Victoria College. The three predominant reasons, according to results, are that Victoria has the reputation of being the friendliest college, that it is a small college and that it has no sororities.

(Continued on page 4)

### DR. J. C. McLENNAN SPEAKS AT M. AND P.

Narrow Attitude Towards The  
French - Canadians  
Deplored

"The lack of facilities for teaching conversational French in the schools of Ontario and the narrow attitude towards the French Canadians are to be deplored," said Dr. J. C. McLennan, speaking at the first meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club held this year. Dr. McLennan was Canada's first representative to the International Commissions on weights and measures, at which there were noted men from the chief countries of the world, and at which French was used as the common language.

In his speech Dr. McLennan gave a very interesting account of the laboratory conducted by the Commission and how all measures were compared with the standard meter. He then outlined the chief features of his trip through Europe and through South Africa.

Around seventy-five members were present and at the conclusion five new officers were elected to complete the executive:

3rd year Rep.—Jack Smyth  
2nd year Rep.—Carl Ament  
Rec. Sec.—Alice Watson  
1st year Rep.—Elsie Owmán, Carmen Naylor

### New Wing Mooted

Last night through unofficial channels, "The Varsity" was informed that it had been decided to duplicate the present university library facilities by the addition of a wing to the building now used. The plans are at present being drawn up. The new accommodation has been made necessary by the evident inadequacy of the facilities.

### PHONE CALL RESULTS IN NEAR FATALITY

Co-Ed Loses Track of Time  
And Finds U.C. Halls  
Deserted

Last evening about six o'clock the Hall Porter's phone at Hart House shrilled suddenly and on lifting the receiver from the hook he heard a quavering feminine voice say, "I'm locked in U.C., please do something!" Sam Cheney, who was on duty, rose nobly to the occasion, "I'll do what I can miss, keep a stout heart," he answered.

He immediately tried to get in touch with the university police, but finally established connections with Ned, the night-watchman, who has keys to all the buildings. Ned promised to release the young lady at once, but the Hall Porter found on phoning the Warden's office that Mr. A. B. Fennel, the Acting Registrar, had already heard of the co-ed's cruel plight and rushed to her rescue.

Later "The Varsity" got in touch with Mr. Fennel, who stated that as he was in the Warden's office when the word came through and having a key to U.C. he had immediately let the young lady out. She explained to him that she had been phoning, and had not noticed the passage of time, and on coming out of the phone booth found the halls of U.C. dark and deserted.

### DES CHAMPS DEPRECATES YOUTHFUL TENDENCIES

Young People Put Amusement  
Before Serious Studies  
Says Professor

Miss Kathleen Sutton, the president of the French Society of University College, who has lately returned from studying abroad, opened the first meeting held last night, with a short address thanking the members for their choice of her as president, and extended a hearty welcome to the freshmen.

The ice was broken when Monsieur des Champs, gave an amusing account of the old modern languages club to which the present society owes its existence. He deprecated the tendency of the modern youth to place amusement before studies, but hoped that this year the members of the French Society would persist in their conversational efforts if only at the meetings.

The performance of four French fables in pantomime caused much amusement and the animal roles were played with great success by various members of the society.

### My Pet Peeve

"—is needing to get in at 10.30 p.m. at Hutton House after the chain is on the door."—Dorothy D. Rushbrooke, 1 U.C.

"—is the sophs getting us up in the middle of the night at Trinity House."—I. Penlington, 1 Trinity.

### TICCU HOLDS ITS ANNUAL RECEPTION FOR FRESHMEN

Importance of Living Faith  
Emphasized By  
Noel Palmer

"The purpose of the 'Ticcu' (Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union) is to unite in Christian Fellowship the members of the University of Toronto," said Mr. Harry Bousall, president of Ticcu, as he welcomed the freshmen and others to the first annual reception at Wymilwood Wednesday evening.

This purpose was carried out at the reception. An informal get-together started the proceedings and with the aid of personal "name-plates" the group became well acquainted.

In the more formal part of the meeting Mrs. Palmer led the group in some favourite old hymns and interspersed them with short talks, bringing home in a striking manner the reality of Christianity.

Mr. Hart-Davies, secretary of Ticcu, gave a brief sketch of the union's history since its inception last January and also mentioned the wider "Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada" of which he is the new secretary.

Miss Betty Willis proved herself an accomplished musician and delighted her audience with her splendid renditions.

Mr. Noel Palmer, was the chief speaker. His talk on "The Adventure of Faith" was striking and convincing, he emphasized the importance of a real, living faith—"not an unthinking acceptance of doctrines but a yielding of heart and nature."

At the close of the reception refreshments were served.

Ticcu meets in Wymilwood every Tuesday at 5 o'clock. All students are welcome.

### NO CHANGE BROACHED FOR TORONTONENSIS

Year Book Circulation Will  
Not Necessarily  
Increase

### FORMAT IS IMPROVED

"There will not necessarily be an increased circulation in the Torontonensis," stated A. Gordon Burns, in an interview with "The Varsity." "There always have been some copies available for students in the other years, but as far as I know the circulation will be practically the same as last year."

"All plans for circulation will be handled by the Business Manager," answered Mr. R. C. H. Mitchell to "The Varsity." "Every year a number of copies are sold to undergraduates other than in the graduating year. I presume such will be the case this year."

"The Torontonensis," continued Mr. Mitchell, "is the year book of the whole university, not only of the graduating year. During the past few years the editors have tried to make the publication of increasing interest to the whole student body. In many universities the year book is sold entirely by subscription and the sale is large amongst all the years. Several years ago a competition was held amongst the various years and colleges at the University of Toronto, and a complimentary dance was given to the year recording the largest sale. This was won by second year Vic. As far as you have been no plans made as yet this year."

### RESIDENCE STUDENTS EXERCISE FRANCHISE IF RULING PASSES

Reply Is Awaited From The  
Attorney - General's  
Office

### AFFIDAVIT REQUIRED

Students Formerly Allowed  
To Use Vote At  
Elections

Whether or not students of the university who are away from home will be allowed to vote in the forthcoming provincial elections, will not be known until next week. A letter has been written to the Attorney-General by Mr. A. Gordon Burns, of the S.A.C., requesting a ruling on the question. "I expect a reply next Tuesday," said Mr. Burns, "and until then nothing definite is known."

Ordinarily citizens must vote in the riding in which they are "domiciled," that is where they are permanent residents. In the case of Varsity students this is almost impossible, unless they wish to return to their homes to vote. This procedure would have doubtful popularity.

The question was taken up by the S.A.C. at the time of the 1926 provincial elections. After much dickering back and forth between election officials and the Students' Administrative Council, the students were finally allowed to exercise their franchise.

### BIG BLAZE BATTLED BY FEMALE FIREMAN

St. Clair Annesley Residence  
Roused by Sudden Blaze  
In Kitchen

### FRYING PAN EXTINGUISHER

One of the Annesley residence, 135 St. Clair St. W., was horribly roused by fire Wednesday night about 7.30. A girl entering the kitchenette found the room in flames. After an heroic fight with only a frying pan for a weapon, she had sufficiently extinguished the blaze, saving the building from ominous danger.

Meanwhile the housekeeper found the room in a blackened state and immediately locked the door. But the odour of burning had spread through the house, and the inmates were in a state of apprehension the rest of the evening.

In the morning they found the door still locked and were told that unless the culprit of arson identified herself the door would remain locked. As there seems to be numerous interpretations of the deed, prospects for afternoon teas seem limited.

All damages are covered by insurance.



### Varsity Meets McGill To-Morrow For Crucial Game of Series

### May Cancel Holiday

The annual half-holiday for the Intercollegiate Track Meet is running the risk of being cancelled, as was that granted for the Interfaculty Track events, because the Captin, in view of the meagre attendance at these events, is not disposed to grant them. The holiday, "The Varsity" is informed, was granted this year only that the undergraduates might, by their turnout, justify the continuance of the holiday in future years.

The track meet holiday is one of the university's oldest traditions. As far back as 1873 there is record of a half-holiday for the "games".

### Final Arrangements Made For U.C. Dance

Final arrangements are announced for the University College Literary and Athletic Society dance this evening.

Although programmes were not given out with the tickets, they will be distributed this evening. Dancing will begin at 9.00 o'clock, with two extra dances from 9.00 to 9.15. Gilbert Watson's orchestra will supply the music.

The first five dances will be fox trots. The first supper will be served at 10.30 with a waltz and a fox trot during this time. Second supper will be at 11.15 with a fox trot, lucky number dance and Home waltz included amongst the last dances.

Favors will be distributed and members of the committee state that this will be one of the best dances ever staged by the Literary and Athletic Society.

### Shakespearean Player Delights Vic Students

Yesterday afternoon the chapel at Victoria College was crowded with students eager to hear Oliver Crombie, famous member of the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespearean Players, who are playing in Toronto this week. Mr. Crombie was present at the request of Prof. E. J. Pratt, of the English Department of Victoria.

Mr. Crombie, without any preliminary speech, began his recital with Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind" which was well received by the audience. His next selection was a humorous story by O. Henry, "The Hound of Hymen". Mr. Crombie's presentation of this story was exceedingly good and roused the students to paroxysms of mirth. Mr. Crombie's third selection, "The Institution Scene" from Othello, Act II, Scene 3, in which he acted the parts of Othello and Iago, was exceedingly well done and showed conclusively that Mr. Crombie is a very fine actor.

Prof. Edgar proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Crombie which was responded to very heartily by the appreciative audience.

Ralph St. Germain Will Be  
Seen In Action At  
Stadium

### LINE-UP SAME

Teams Fight For Second Place  
And Fighting Chance  
To Win

The most colorful football game of the season will be staged at the Stadium to-morrow when Varsity meets "Old John" McGill.

Second place position and a real fighting chance for intercollegiate leadership hinges on the result. The Redmen are known for the surprises they spring and the past week's hard practice has put them on their mettle. The wing line is almost the same make-up as last year's when they won the college group. In addition Ralph St. Germain, that flashy rearguard, will be in the game for at least one quarter. Reports from Montreal have it that McGill's line interference work is the best in the intercollegiate and makes their plunging and runs effective.

Ronnie McPherson has had his troubles since the Queen's game. Both Jack Sinclair and Doug McFadyen are out indefinitely due to leg troubles. But the coupling of Johnny Fitzpatrick and Billy Bell on the half line will form a fast and hard-working pair, and when they get away the deadline is the only stop. Kritzweiser will be kicking for McGill and his hoists should not cause much trouble for Varsity.

Both the Orphans and the Big Blue have been working hard this week. Ronnie has been specializing on per-

(Continued on page 4)

### KNOX CASE BAFFLING DETECTIVES BAULKED

Detective Black of the City  
Working in the Dark  
Hopes for Clue

### STUDENT LEFT IN HURRY

Not a single clue has been discovered which may lead to the discovery of the whereabouts of Howard Robinson, missing Victoria College student, who disappeared from his room in Knox College on Saturday afternoon last.

"There are no strong clues pointing to any definite conclusion," said Detective Black, of the city police force, who is at present working on the case, in an interview with "The Varsity" last evening.

"The usual routine has been followed as in most missing cases, but so far not a single clue reported. We have made the rounds of the hospitals and employment bureaus, but without success," he stated.

"Of course," said Detective Black, "we are still working more or less in the dark, but we hope to discover something on the case soon."

There is no reason to suspect foul play, according to police officials.

John Robinson, brother of the missing student, could advance no theory of the disappearance.

"It certainly appears as though he left in a great hurry," he said, "but none can say why." Asked if his brother might be financially involved, John Robinson stated that it was rather impossible, since he had no opportunity to become involved. Nor was Howard Robinson particularly interested in those of the other sex, his friends stated.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—Oscar Abramowitz Assistant—C. P. Wilson

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1929

## CHEAP JOURNALISM

We are in receipt of a letter from a member of the staff of University College taking exception to the methods used by this paper in dealing with the special convocation of a few days ago. While appreciating the sympathetic viewpoint of the criticism, the editors of "The Varsity" feel that it is not entirely justifiable. They also regret bitterly that the amateur status of their staff renders impossible any defence of the two misprints and one mistaken meaning in twelve lines.

But in his criticism of the news style of "The Varsity" the professor makes one sad and basic error; he infers that the crowds were attracted by the wisdom and eloquence of the recipient of the degree. They were not; they came to see the show. Had they wished to hear rhetoric, they were afforded ample opportunity on a previous occasion when Ramsay MacDonald was here as a private citizen. Even recently, if words were their only desire, it would have been infinitely more comfortable and satisfactory to stay at home and listen to the radio.

Surely even the most unversed in printing matters can understand that to publish the speech verbatim would require more space than this paper can afford, cramped as it is by the necessity of giving space to advertisers. Moreover, it would be unduly optimistic to expect that the reader would be prepared to plough into six columns of dead space.

We wonder that a professor of classics can argue that the public is interested in wisdom and significance and beauty. Were this the case, lectures in classics would be held in halls and not around small tables.

The professor also implies that the machinery of convocation is common-place. It may be, to him, but it is certainly not to the average individual. It was with this fact in mind that "The Varsity" described the ceremony, with references to salient points in the visitor's address. In so doing the editors feel that they have fulfilled their duty to their public, and rest content.

## POOL AND SMOKING

The announcement that the Athletic Directorate has found it necessary to close the gallery of the natatorium to all functions, save the Athletic At-Home and the Masquerade, is unpleasant to those who have been wont to enjoy its balmy atmosphere during dances. The measure, though not openly announced, is evidently punitive. In spite of warnings, junk of various degrees has been heaved into the pool, evidently in pursuance of the primaevial urge to heave things into pools. As in all such thoughtlessness, including the removal of books from the library of Hart House, the negligence of a few recoils upon the general. Hence it behooves the few to exercise a small degree of thought. That any such exercise is likely to come about is improbable, but it is none the less necessary. There has been, up to the present, a sort of an informal agreement; that the pool gallery was to be used for sitting-out if not used for a smoking room. The bargain was broken. Whose fault?

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Editor,  
"The Varsity",  
Dear Sir:

In to-day's "Varsity" considerable space is devoted, partly in serious, partly in humorous vein, to the fact that a large proportion of the student body was not able to hear Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's great speech yesterday in Convocation Hall. You very properly express regret for this, and everyone who heard the speech will share your regret. But I am sure you will agree that, in the circumstances, the duty of "The Varsity", and the best service it could render, was to arrange to secure a short-hand record of the speech when it was delivered, and then print the complete text in the morning. But instead of doing this, your reporters confined themselves almost entirely to a description of the formalities, which are quite familiar to everybody in the university, and to trivial incidents and aspects of the proceedings. Nobody needs to be told that the Chancellor rose and conferred

the degree, and that the hood was slipped over Mr. MacDonald's head. The Chancellor, or his representative, always rises and confers degrees, and hoods rarely catch on the ears and roses of recipients. No doubt the dignitaries made a colourful procession and no doubt people tried to get into the hall without tickets. But surely the Varsity, in reporting a great occasion, should not concern itself mainly with the formalities or the trivialities attendant on it. The duty of "The Varsity" was to give prominence to the important thing, viz., what Mr. MacDonald said, and to print in full a speech of real significance and beauty. In this way the loss and disappointment of those who did not hear the speech would have been lessened, and those who did hear it could have refreshed their memories of it. But apart from a short tribute to Mr. MacDonald's qualities as an orator, and half a dozen lines of summary, you devote only twelve lines to quotation from different parts of the speech. In these twelve lines there are two misprints and a mistake in the word which Mr. MacDonald used, which reveals failure to grasp his meaning. I am sure, Sir, that you will agree that "The Varsity" should stand for something better than such imitations of cheap journalism, and that its policy should be to report fully and in an intelligent way important events in the life of the university. May I suggest that if a record of the text of Mr. MacDonald's speech is available, you secure it, and print it at the earliest opportunity?

Thanking you, I am,  
Yours, etc.,  
MARCUS TAIT.



Here we are back from our second trip to our penguin farm. We intended to bring back something really worth while, but all we could gather was a frost bite on the brain. This is, of course, an alibi, but never mind.  
C—C  
Try this on your larynx—  
There once was a foolish old glutton

## LOST

A gold bar pin with spray containing two pearls. Reward. E. M. Fenn, 2 Cedar Ave., Ho. 2625.

**Have Your Brakes Tested**  
AND SAVE 10  
**SALEM'S BRAKE SERVICE**  
205 COLLEGE STREET at St. George Street

## Medical Arts Coffee Shop

Students will find this new shop exceptionally handy and attractive.

Come in after the game, or the theatre. Always open.

Our Twilight Musical Hour is particularly inviting.

**NEW MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING**  
BLOOR WEST - at St. George

## ARE YOUR EYES INSURED?

Day and night through your student years your eyes are constantly in use. They are your greatest asset. Your studies, your progress, your success, your very health depend on your eyes. Are you safeguarding them?

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Who fattened himself on fresh mutton  
Though his clothing was staunch  
His increasing paunch  
Burst through his vest button by button.

C—C

And this,—  
When asked all about his degree  
The drunken alumnus said, "Gee,  
I gathered no knowledge  
When I was at college  
No letters I boast but 'D.T.'"

C—C

We have a great idea for a beautiful poem, but we have been unable to write it on account of technical difficulties in rhyme and reason. To hasten this work we are offering a prize of fifty pennings to the person who can suggest a suitable word to rhyme with "spinach". The winner of this unique contest will be requested to meet the cat unarmed at three a.m. Sunday morning at the bottom of Hogg's Hollow, where he or she, (him or her) will roll with the cat for eighty pennings or nothing, using the latter's dice.

C—C

Let's have your answers for contributors' day next Wednesday.  
Gaspard McGuffey.

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# INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET AT VARSITY STADIUM TO-DAY

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet which takes place to-day at the Varsity stadium should be one of the banner events of the season. The Blue and White have a very strong team and are expected to outclass the opposition in the sprints. In the other events competition will be keen, but Varsity should close the day with the major number of points.

\* \* \*

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament which is being played at the Toronto Tennis Club, has shown some fine performances. Martin of Varsity, Leslie of McGill and Lalonde of Montreal, are the outstanding net artists. Martin is favoured to win the singles championship.

\* \* \*

The McGill-Varsity game to-morrow afternoon gives every indication of being a real battle. The Blue, although suffering heavily from injuries, should take the Montrealers into camp. One of the features of the game will be the reappearance of Ralph St. Germain, the Redmen's "Galloping Ghost". It is doubtful, however, if the stellar McGill halt will be able to go the whole distance. Two seasons ago St. Germain was the greatest scoring threat in Intercollegiate football.

\* \* \*

The Orphans play the Tiger Cubs in Hamilton to-morrow. A defeat for Earl Douglas' men will practically mean elimination. As things look now the O.R.F.U. entry will have to show an even greater reversal of form than their predecessors did to get anywhere in the group.

\* \* \*

Varsity Intermediates get the call in their game with McMaster to-morrow morning. The Blue are making their best showing of years in this group.

\* \* \*

The Intermediate Water Polo League in which Varsity is an entrant, has caused a great deal of widespread interest. The Detroit Yacht Club has written the local executive for information and the possibilities of entering a team.

## INTERMEDIATE RUGBYISTS TACKLE McMASTER

Minor Ailments Suffered By Several Varsity Players

The intermediate rugbyists tackle McMaster on Saturday morning for the second time. At the last encounter

the Blue team were victorious and they are confident of repeating. It is doubtful if the team will be at full strength, however. It is rumoured that Doug Smith, star halfback, will be moved up to the O.R.F.U. team. This would be a serious loss to the intermediates as Smith has been the mainstay of the team all season. Also, Johnson, MacCallum, Arnold, Murray and Sullivan have been suffering from minor ailments all week and though they are expected to start on Saturday they will be travelling under handicaps. Despite these misfortunes the Varsity boys are favoured on the dope to win on Saturday.

Love is like Malaria  
(Anopheles injected)  
You have a spell and then get well  
And then get re-infected.  
*Utah Chronicle.*

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## FINE PLAY MARKS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Walter Martin Advances To Semi-Finals In Yesterday's Play

### WEATHER QUITE COLD

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament began yesterday on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club although it was a very cold day with a high wind the calibre of play was very good and many fine matches were played.

Charlie Leslie of McGill, ranked No. 7 in Canada, and Walter Martin of Varsity, present holder of the title and ranked No. 6 in Canada, advanced to the semi-finals. Leslie defeated Best of R.M.C. and McIntosh of Queen's in straight sets. He is playing very well and is a strong favorite to take the title. Martin defeated McCutcheon of Queen's and Bombray of University of Montreal quite handsly.

Quite a surprise occurred when Leo Hilt, one of the fancied semi-finalists, fell before the steady play of Lalonde of Montreal. Hilt was not as good as usual and his errors paved the way for his defeat. Lalonde meets Hartley Holmes of Varsity this morning in a quarter-final match. Holmes advanced to the eighth by brilliant tennis. He defeated Sabourin of McGill and Foster of Osgoode in very decisive fashion.

Noyes, Varsity's second man, meets Perry of McGill in the other quarter final. Noyes defeated Leblanc of Montreal in the first round, but had a hard battle with Girard of the same city before he defeated him. Noyes' determination finally pulled him through in a hard fought match. Perry defeated Mitchell of R.M.C. and Shepherd of Queen's.

The draw for to-day is as follows:  
10.30—Noyes vs. Perry; Holmes vs. Lalonde.

11.00—First round of doubles to be played.

2.30—Leslie vs. winner Noyes-Perry; Martin vs. winner Holmes-Lalonde.

## BATTLE FOR TRACK TITLE AT THE STADIUM TO-DAY

When the curtain rises to-day at 1.30 p.m. on the intercollegiate track meet there will be seen in action the best athletes of the participating universities, McGill, Queen's, and Toronto. In the 100 yard dash Finlayson and Adams will take part. Adams will also be seen in the 220 when he runs with Fitzpatrick.

Varsity has a good chance in the mile with Smith and Graham running. Hurdle honors will most likely go to McGill, as its man Drew has broken the record. A new record should be made in the javelin throw as Peaker of Toronto has bettered the record in practice. The discus and shot put events will be contested by Peaker of Toronto, McKacher of Queen's, and Amaron and Rahman of McGill. Amaron should do well in the discus. McGill has entered Blemer in the pole vault. He should find no difficulty in defeating Thorpe and Denny. Entered in the broad jump are: Drew (Mc-

## VARSITY ORPHANS INVAD HAMILTON

Blue Squad Shows Up Well In Practice Scrimmages With Seniors

### ORPHANS HAVE CHANCE

To-morrow Coach Earl Douglas and his satellites, the Orphans, journey to the Ambitious City to attack the "Tiger Cubs" in their own den. However, the Blue squad will have to be more lion-hearted than they were against the Sarnia Imperials if they hope to break into the winning column via a victory over the Hamilton O.R.F.U. team. There doesn't appear to be the same spirit in this year's squad that animated the Orphans of last year who reached the Ontario finals. In fact, several of the regulars have been missing far too many practices. As yet, the Blue squad has not won a game in its two starts, and a win to-morrow would be appropriate.

The Orphans have consistently shown up well in practice scrimmages with the seniors, and on paper look to have a formidable aggregation. It is admitted that the Sarnia team presented very strong opposition and are certainly championship contenders of the first calibre. Nevertheless we look for a "T" win on Saturday against the Hamilton Tiger Cubs.

## HARRIES RACE ON MONDAY FOR BROTHERTON CUP

Donor of Trophy Starts Race From U.C.C. Gates At 10 a.m.

On Monday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m., the Interfaculty Harrier Race for the Brotherton Cup will be held. Maps of the course have been posted. The start will be made from the gates of Upper Canada College at 10 a.m. sharp. Entrants may change at U.C.C.

Medals are awarded to the first ten men placing in this event. The first five men (exclusive of O.A.C.) will form the Intercollegiate team competing in Montreal on Nov. 2. The next ten men will form the thirty-mile relay team competing in the International Silver Relay Race at C.N.E. Park on Nov. 2.

Over 100 entries are expected (entry list at Hart House Athletic Office closing Sat. Oct. 19, 12 a.m.), and competition both faculty and individual will be very keen. O.A.C., who so completely led the way home last year is again sending a formidable team, while Trinity and Meds, both stronger than last year, seem to be the choice of Toronto faculties. Whether Wally Graham will show his old form among the Lee-Smith-Walters-Seaborn quartette remains to be seen. And with Williams, Vila, Harding, Howey, King, Wilson and Moore also contending no one is picking favorites for the trip to Montreal.

Gill) and Hymmen.

The prospects are that all events will be closely contested and well worth watching. As this is the last track meet of the season each fan should make it a point to be out and cheer for their favorites.

## SCOTCH PLAID SCARVES



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Gym Jerseys	.65
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Rugby Shoes	\$6.00 to \$10.00
Varsity Crests	.50
Sweater Coats	\$5.00 to \$9.00
Pull-over Sweaters	\$4.00
Pennants	.75
Cushion Covers	\$3.00
Varsity Blazer Coats	\$8.50 and \$11.00

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## STAFF POSITIONS

There are vacancies in the sporting, photographic, art and organization departments of Torontonensis. Applicants for positions, including editorships in these departments, will be received by the Editor of Torontonensis in the S.A.C. office, Hart House, Friday, Oct. 18th, between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m. or Monday at the same hour.

ONCE IN  
THREE YEARS

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET  
- MCGILL - QUEEN'S - VARSITY  
This Afternoon at the Stadium

Admission 25c  
STUDENTS' COUPON  
No. 4



## Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

5.00—Mr. Jolliffe's group, "Eastern Racial Problems", Wymilwood.  
8.00 p.m.—Political Club of Social Service Department at university settlement, 23 Grange Road. J. D. Walker will represent the Conservatives. Everyone invited.  
8.00 p.m.—75th anniversary dance of U.C. Lit. and Ath. Society, Hart House.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

9 p.m.—Delta Gamma subscription dance at the Royal York. Tickets \$2.50 including tax.  
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at U.T.S.  
4.30 p.m.—Tea dance at Newman Club.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.  
9.45 a.m.—Student Christian Association service in Knox College Chapel.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

10 a.m.—Interfaculty Harrier Race for Brotherton Cup.  
5.00—Dr. Line's group, "Science and Religion", Wymilwood.  
5.00—Miss Addison's group, "City Problems", Amesley Common Room.  
5.00—Inaugural meeting of the Engineering Society. Dean C. H. Mitchell will speak on "Recent Engineering Progress in Canada".

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

8.15—The opening meeting of Italian Spanish Club will be held at Wymilwood.

1.30 p.m.—S.P.S. Study Group meeting in the S.C.A. Office, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at Professor and Mrs. Dale's, 576 Huron St.

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## Crackling Mirth Beneath the Elm With Little Omar at the Helm

By A. E. F. Allan

Before the phantom of False morning died,  
Methought a Voice within the Tavern cried . . . . .

Thy Omar, O Sakil! is become of those Choice Spirits who in their battered Caravanserai held Solemn Court and offer up from virgin Lips blue Smoke unsullied. Here 'neath the spreading Elm-tree's gentle Shade wait We upon the sweet Pink Goddess, steaming Nectar from the Orange Leaves of distant Indus and Cathay our strongest Wine.

A little Book of Verses have I writ for Thee, O Sakil! and if you ask me I think they're dam' good. Nor Rime nor Reason intrudes itself upon these tiny Verslets: free as the Air are they, untrammelled by the musty Rules of long dead Ages. For a Score or Less of loose and crag-like Lines they wander in the dimish Ether . . . . . then I stick in a Wise Crack in the last couple of Lines, that packs quite a Wallop. In fact, they're done in the Best Modern Manner and I hope you like them.

The melancholy Winds blow cold and chill about our Smugness, but

nought can reach us. The Bird of Time doth flutter at our Windows, but we heed it not. Secure are we in Youth, warm in the reflected Glow of the Smartest Authors. Wait we but for Adulation.

When all the Temple is prepared within,

Why nods the drowsy Worshipper outside?

Discuss we of the Two Sexes, wisely from the Lore of Ripened Years. It's hot stuff, but we treat it casually. The sodden Greens before us on the Platter find no Answer in the eager Eyes. The Revelations of Devout and Learn'd are but Stuff for our Crackling Mirth. We must be Modern at all Costs. To damn as Obvious is to damn indeed.

Dazzle-covered Books bear we . . . title-slide out. Some little Talk awhile of Pirate Craft, but carefully pitched in nicely blasé Tones. Enthusiasm is a Babbit Thing. For us there are Bohemia's pretty Trifles: Batiks, Abstractions, Mauves, Perfumes, and Gossip . . . . .

What the Asterisk kind of a Way is This for a Man to act?

## BULLETIN BOARD

"The Varsity" cannot be responsible for notices for this column unless they are typewritten and handed in at "The Varsity" Offices before six o'clock. Executives are reminded that Bulletin Board notices can be given only one insertion. These should be planned in order that too long a time may not elapse between insertion of notice and date of event.

### HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB DOLLAR DANCE

The Honour Science Club will hold its Fall Dollar Dance on Saturday evening, October 19, at U.T.S., at 8.30. Members admitted by Membership Card. Non-members one dollar per couple.

### U.C. SOCCER

Would the following men please turn out for the game to-day at 2 p.m.: Goldenberg, Sobel, MacKenzie, Vallat, Rudkin, Lefter, Cline, Checkak, Shearer, Gray, Robbie, Copeland.

### S.P.S. SOCCER

The following men have been selected to play against U.C. in the inter-faculty game to-day: Helper, McCracken, Gregg, Graham, MacKay, Franklin, Ward, McDonald, Downing, Riddell and Wallberg. Kick-off at 2 p.m. sharp.

### STADIUM USHERS

All ushers will be required to be on hand at the stadium by 1 o'clock on Saturday.

### S.C.A. SERVICE

Dr. Line will speak at Student Christian Association service. The S.C.A. is holding a special service for executive members and others on Sunday morning at 9.45 in Knox College.

### LIMITED ENROLMENT MAY BE INSTIGATED (Continued from page 1)

That other universities and colleges are considering the problem of registration limitation is evident. On Oct. 15 last, Dean W. Sherwood Fox, President of Western University made the following statement:

"It is inevitable that in the course of the present academic year, a policy of limited registration will be announced by the university. The details of the scheme are being considered at the present time, but no definite plans are being announced. It is very certain, however, that students in all years will be limited according to scholarships, and those who cannot obtain the necessary standing will be asked to leave. The new scheme will

Chapel. The speaker is Dr. John Line. The service will end promptly at 10.30. All students cordially invited.

### WATER POLO

Interfaculty water polo Monday at 4.30, Victoria vs. Trinity. At 5.00 Jr. Meds vs. Jr. U.C. At 5.30 Sr. Meds vs. Sr. U.C.

### HONOUR SCIENCE

After the game come to the Honour Science Club dance at U.T.S. Admission by membership card or at the door.

### HARRIERS

Entrants for the interfaculty Brotherton Cup Race must be ready to start from U.C.C. gates at 10 a.m. sharp, Mon. Oct. 21. Change at U.C.C. Markers meet at Hart House Athletic Office 9.10 a.m.

### VARSITY RUGGER

The Varsity Rugger XV, will play their game with the B.P.S. Club on the Upper Canada Oval on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. The following are asked to meet at Hart House at 1.30 p.m.: McKay, Archbold, Lee, McLean, Wood, Winburn, Rogers, Roome, Garner, Nash, Knowles, Allen, Brown, Telford, Franklin. Reserves: Lugsden and Phillips.

### VARSITY MEETS MCGILL FOR CRUCIAL GAME (Continued from page 1)

fecting the interference work and the team's general sloppiness is fast disappearing. The extension runs and trick plays with the speedy Fitzpatrick on the end should certainly be big yard gainers. The players' condition is rounding them into sixty-minute men.

The line-up of the Blue and White will be practically the same as last Saturday with the exception of Jack Sinclair, McFadyen and Kelly.

probably include the limiting of numbers in honour courses as well as in the past."

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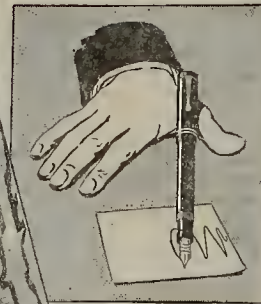
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### Rev. Stanley Russell, M.A.

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11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector.  
7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.  
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# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1929

Weather: Partly cloudy and cooler. No. 17

# VARSITY TRAMPLES OVER MCGILL TO WIN 15-1

## BLUE WIN INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

### VARSITY TRACK MEN TAKE CINDER EVENTS TO BEAT RED 65-60

Drew of McGill Secures Three Firsts Taking Individual Championship

#### ADAMS TAKES SPRINTS

Relay Race Won by Varsity in Fast Time Thrilling Finish

Varsity successfully wrested the track honours from McGill in the Intercollegiate Track Meet held on Friday at the University Stadium. All events were closely contested and the decision was only reached after the last race had been run off. The final score was: Varsity 65; McGill 60; Queen's 10.

The individual champion was Drew, of McGill, who placed first in both broad and high jumps and also the 120 yard hurdles. Adams of Varsity, was prominent, winning the 100 yard and 220 yard sprints. He equalled the intercollegiate record for the century dash by running it in ten flat.

Only one record was broken, that being the javelin throw, Cummings of McGill raising the distance to 159 feet 2 1/2 inches. Rahmaonop (McGill) beat his previous record of 153 feet, 4 1/2 inches in an effort to reach Cummings, but was unsuccessful.

Perhaps the best race of the afternoon was the mile, in which Graham and Smith of Varsity finished first and second respectively. Smith trailed Graham from the start and started a

(Continued on page 2)

### SEGREGATION URGED OF ORIENTAL RACES

Sir Robert Again Discusses African Situation on Charter Day

#### SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

"I believe that Australia and British Columbia are right in segregating their Oriental population," said Sir Robert Falconer at the Charter Day Convocation of Victoria College Friday evening.

"Some people will say that it's not Christian," he continued, "but we are not Christian; not Christian enough to make any experiments. Our aim should be to send our best men to those people, to study them and their problems where they are, unemotionally and calmly."

Sir Robert based his address on what he stated to be the fundamental problem of Africa—the race problem. "The problem of the commingling of races has been and will be the greatest problem the world has to face, even greater than that of Capital and Labor," he said. "In South Africa, the native problem is the root problem underlying all others."

"The problem now is," he said, "what will the future of the Bantu be? The Union of South Africa contains about a million and a half whites and five million Bantus. Half of the natives are in overcrowded reserves, and the other half are wanderers, squatters, forbidden to purchase land from white men. They drift to the cities as unskilled labourers, causing

(Continued on page 4)

Stars Twice



Johnny Fitzpatrick

Olympic sprinter, point-winner in Friday's Track Meet, who starred on the half-mile against McGill.

### VARSITY CRITICIZED FOR USING STANDARD OF DAILY NEWSPAPER

President McCorkell Believes Paper Should not Deal With General Public

#### STUDENT VIEWS DIFFER

Handling of Convocation For Premier Causes Many Controversies

Reverend E. J. McCorkell, President of St. Michael's College, criticizes the standards by which "The Varsity" judges the news that is used in its columns, and asserts that catering as it does to an academic world, the undergraduate newspaper is not in a position analogous to that of the daily papers sold to the general public.

"It seems to me," says President McCorkell, "that the news printed in 'The Varsity' is put to the same tests as that used in the daily newspapers and with this practice I disagree. 'The Varsity' is dealing with an academic world and not that of the general public. University undergraduates should be interested in a higher type of news than that published for the general public."

These statements were made by the president in an interview regarding the way in which "The Varsity" recently handled the special convocation for Premier Ramsay MacDonald, which was criticized by Prof. Marcus Tait of University College in a letter published in Friday's "Varsity". Father McCorkell stated that he was disappointed in the report of the speech as it was handled in this paper, saying that he had looked for it, wishing to go over some particular points, and had expected to find it verbatim. "The premier's speech was an historical event, and should have been of great interest to the student body. If 'The Varsity' were a record of things like the recent convocation it would be a more valuable paper," concluded President McCorkell.

Undergraduate opinion differs on the matter. Some were satisfied with the way the event was handled in Thursday's issue, while others were

(Continued on page 2)

### U.C. Dances

On Friday night University College Literary and Athletic Society celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary with a dance in the big gym of Hart House. Gilbert Watson and his orchestra dispensed music and contributed considerably to the evening's success. The east common room dimly-lighted, made an excellent sitting-out place. The decorations were in keeping with the rest of the pleasant features. Supper was served in the Great Hall.

### DID HOWE ROBINSON INTEND TO LEAVE?

Detectives Now Convinced That Robinson Intended To Leave

#### HAD CASHED CHECKS

That Howe Robinson left his room in Knox College and voluntarily disappeared is the belief of police and detective forces working on the case of the missing Victoria College student.

"It appears that Howe Robinson left of his own accord," said Detective Black of the city police force, who has been working on the case.

It has been learned, Detective Black stated, that Robinson had from forty to seventy dollars in his possession when he disappeared.

"It would appear that Howard left after getting cheques from home," said John Robinson to "The Varsity" last evening. The cheques were cashed on Saturday morning of the disappearance.

While police have been working on the case, no new clues have been discovered. Two clues, one leading to Oshawa, and another to Burlington, have been proven groundless.

Parents of John Robinson are circulating the entire Dominion and northern United States, "The Varsity" was informed last evening. Friends and relatives are of the opinion that Howard Robinson left voluntarily, but what possible motive could have led him to do so, no one can suggest.

(Continued on page 2)

### RED AND WHITE FALL AS VARSITY DISPLAY SPECTACULAR PLAYS

Bell and Fitzpatrick Form Backfield Pair Turning in Fine Performance

#### ELSDON GOES OVER TWICE

Offside Penalties Amount to 225 Yards Displaying Game's Looseness

Varsity ..... 0 7 2 6 15  
McGill ..... 0 1 0 0 1

Varsity smashed any hopes McGill had of retaining the Intercollegiate football championship by defeating the Redmen here Saturday, 15-1. The Blue had by far the greater margin of the play, being superior to the Montrealers in every department.

Varsity played the entire game minus the services of Jack Sinclair, their star kicking half, but Billy Bell, who took over the punting duties delivered the neatest exhibition of scientific hoofing that the stadium has seen in a long while. Besides featuring in the overhead attack Bell turned in a beautiful game on the backfield where he teamed up with Johnny Fitzpatrick of sprint fame.

This pair look to be about the best backfield combination that Varsity has fielded in years. Both were lightning fast, caught faultlessly and made life miserable for the opposing tacklers. Elson, who relieved at outside wing, starred, securing both of Varsity's touchdowns. Don Wood at quarter, played a heady game. Wally Bean, at inside wing, was the Blue's best

(Continued on page 3)

### Smart Dance

The main banquet hall of the Royal York was the scene of the Delta Gamma subscription dance on Saturday evening last. This function served as a social rendezvous to the after-game crowds, which were considerably enhanced by the influx of visitors from outside points. Music by Harry Cully's orchestra contributed to the success of the evening.

### CAR RIDING HARMLESS TO STUDENT ACTIVITY

Student Realizes Necessity for Control of This Practice

#### SD STATES DEAN

"It is entirely unlikely that this university will follow the example of the University of Oregon," said Professor Cochrane, Dean of U.C., to "The Varsity", when commenting on the action taken by the University of Oregon in forbidding its students to operate or ride in automobiles during the college year on the ground that automobiles have a deleterious effect on the health of students of both sexes as they are an inducement for the student to keep late hours and neglect his work. "I have faith in the student and believe that he realizes his responsibility both to his university and his family, and is sufficiently interested in his work to control car-riding so as not to interfere with his health or studies. There seems to be a general principle in the United States that anything which a controlling body may not approve of, should be prohibited. It will be interesting to note how the University of Oregon will enforce this regulation and keep tab on the cars belonging to its students. Many students undoubtedly suffer from over-eating and some from over-work. Perhaps these will also soon be forbidden!"

(Continued on page 2)

### GRAND DUKE OF RUSSIA WOULD SUPPRESS ALL PROPAGANDA OF COMMUNIST LEADERS



Grand Duke Alexander

His Imperial Highness visited Hart House Friday morning. He also granted "The Varsity" an interview, and sent a message to university students.

#### My Pet Peeve

"—is the unbalanced and unsightly first page the night the women edit 'The Varsity'—H. G. Steen, II' Pol. Con.

"is the 'platoon' system in Bursar's Hall," says A. M. Smith, II' Vic.

Dramatic Story of Pre-War Events Told by Visitor

#### SPEAKS AT CLUB LUNCHEON

"Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald are doing a great work," said His Imperial Highness, the Grand Duke Alexander at the Empire Club luncheon held in the King Edward Hotel Friday, "but war cannot be prevented by disarmament alone, the causes of war must be removed first." The Grand Duke, a tall, spare, grey-bearded man, with a striking resemblance to the former ruling family of Russia, had the undivided attention of his hearers for nearly an hour. In very good English, with a slight hissing accent, he related the story of his life from his birth in Tiflis in the Caucasus to the present day. He is a grandson of the Emperor Nicholas I and during the late war held a high position in the Russian navy and air-force. His first experience of the horrors of war was in 1877 when at the age of eleven he witnessed the Turkish War, in which the Russians were prevented from taking Constantinople by Bismarck's selfish policy. He saw Alexander II, the most liberal of all the Emperors murdered in '81, and disliking Petersburg after his home on the steppes he joined the navy to see the world. He saw in the United States and Canada what he wanted

(Continued on page 2)



#### VARSITY THREAT DOWNED BY REDMEN

McGill on defensive in own territory in second quarter. Swabey and Young making the tackle on Wood, Varsity. LEFT TO RIGHT: Granger, McGill, (22); Ruddell, Varsity (18); Urquhart, McGill (8); Wood, Varsity. Swabey and Young, McGill.



# THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1929

## ENTHUSIASM

Enthusiasm at the Stadium on Saturday ran higher than has been evident for some time. The more optimistic may now be persuaded to comment that rooting depends more upon the team than upon the cheer-leaders.

## SUSPICIOUS

It occurred to the editors on Saturday that policemen are suspicious gentry. The editor-in-chief, in company with an associate editor of the "McGill Daily", and a former editor of "The Varsity", were eyed meanly in the Park on Saturday, and were even approached by Inspector Marshall, the officer who twisted Jack MacDonald's arm last week. There must be something about newspapers . . . . .

## NOSING

We are, from time to time, criticised for not minding our own business. Well! If everyone minded their own business there would be a sudden quiet; conversation would cease to exist; pulp and paper mills would shut down; in fact, there would be nothing to say . . . .

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Again we have witnessed the spectacle, unique in the world, of a battalion of armed men defending a bandstand. A magnificent waste! The bandstand contains no precious documents indispensable to the continuance of Capitalism, no piles of bullion, not even a valuable band. It is a poor empty thing of wood, not even beautiful as bandstands go; useful only to raise a man up so that he may gesticulate. Then why not, may we suggest, rather than defend the thing, take it away, push it over, burn it down, chuck it into the lake? For we are certain that neither of Toronto's Communists could make himself heard from the ground. A Communist without a bandstand is as useless as a golfer without plus fours.

## No Reception Given To The Communists

Chief Draper's determination to further suppress communism, was the cause of his blue-coats invading the university grounds Saturday. During the summer a prospectus issued to American delegates to a convention gave them to understand that the campus was not under the jurisdiction of city police. On Saturday, however, when the Communists found themselves barred from Queen's Park they attempted to hold their meeting in front of Hart House.

Just as soon as the speaker opened his mouth to speak the mounted policemen drove in. Arrests followed and the crowd scattered across the campus. University grounds, hitherto prohibited to Draper's squadrons, were encroached upon.

Some tried to escape the chief's jurisdiction by attempting to enter Hart House, but were refused admission. The gathering moved toward the library and here attempted to continue their meeting. Some college men who were in there toiling away at their studies came out. Filling their lungs, they gave a lusty and hearty Varsity yell. Maddened horses carried their riders into the crowd. Several arrests followed and the mass of humans were jostled out of the university grounds. Within an hour all was quiet and after a few motorevels whirled about the vicinity of Hart House to check up on any stragglers, everyone retired.

## "VARSITY" CRITICIZED FOR STANDARD USED

(Continued from page 1)

disappointed in not having been able to read a full account of the speech. J. C. Smith, III St. Michael's, who stated that he had been so impressed with Mr. MacDonald's speech at the Canadian Club in the morning that he went back to hear him in the afternoon, said: "I would like to have been able to have read afterwards the outstanding points of the speech verbatim. The account of the ceremony should have been short and the speech should have been featured more as the daily papers wrote it up. I wouldn't have attended the convocation at all had it not been for a speaker like Ramsay MacDonald."

Malcolm G. Ranney, III yr. Meds, criticizing Prof. Tai's letter, says: "He is judging others by himself. 'The Varsity' is read in the short time between lectures and people don't have time to read long speeches."

J. C. Edwards, IV S.P.S., agrees with Prof. Tai's letter, saying: "The speech should be featured rather than a description of the ceremony. The account should be a combination. No one wants a word for word account, neither do they want a mere description." "The Varsity" is not without its supporters in J. F. Swayze, IV yr. Vic, who says: "The short interesting account of the speech of Ramsay MacDonald as given in 'The Varsity' was better than any long verbatim report would have been, though I do think it unfair that the editor should criticize in his column the letter of a correspondent."



## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Joe Skook and Mr. John Slugg, who motored to Toronto from Montreal last week, were arrested by the police as they attempted to cross Queen's Park wearing McGill colours. After producing S.C.A. credentials they were released and spent the weekend with friends on Church Street.

C-C

Members of Phi Phi Phi sorority were serenaded last night in front of their house by members of the School-Soph glee club. Following a short address on "Temperance" by the president, refreshments in the form of cold water in buckets were served by the ladies from an upper storey window.

C-C

The decoration committee of the "little red school house" are seriously considering repainting the building green as a protective measure against possible police invasion. "We must be able to exercise the right of free speech at all costs," stated the head of the committee, Mr. Rowdew, smiling indulgently as the strains of the song "Discovery of America" floated up from the lecture room.

C-C

"All bulls should be allowed to take Saturday afternoons off," stated Mr. Chump, at the annual meeting of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Club last night. "At the present time they are herded into the parks, and left to the mercy of the squirrels. This will eventually be stopped, but in the meantime we are raising money to provide food for them (the squirrels) each week. The last report shows that we have collected enough nickels to reach from where the women's building is going to be, to where the police station ought to be. We are prevented from selling home-made candy in our drive by the poison clause in our constitution."

Gaspard McGuffey.

## CAR RIDING HARMLESS

(Continued from page 1)

One undergraduate, when questioned on the subject, said he thought it would, as "Gaspard McGuffey" would say it, "take Chief Dripper and his two hundred smiling policemen" to enforce such a regulation at University of Toronto.

## LEFT INTENTIONALLY?

(Continued from page 1)

said his brother last evening, "It would set our minds at rest. If he wished to leave the university he might have done so without causing so much trouble."

The combined weights of two guards on Temple University football team is 606 pounds. One weighs 310 pounds, and the other, 296.

T. P. Manley, I yr. Meds, opined that the speech was the important thing, though not necessarily a word for word account. "The description was interesting, but for those unable to hear it, the speech was the important thing."



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## GRAND DUKE SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Russia to be and greatly admired the British Empire organization. On his return he married the daughter of Nicholas II and had seven children, one being a girl. The late Czar came to the throne in 1894, young, unwilling and not prepared for his work.

"I do not blame him," said His Imperial Highness, "he did his best, but his government was at fault. The Japanese War came in 1904, opposed by Grand Duke Alexander and by the Czar. Russia last being too far from her base of supplies. In 1905 there was a revolution, but it failed, the propaganda had not gone deep enough. Their first Duma or Parliament was granted the people but Alexander left the government having no confidence in it. The Czar could not yield his powers to the Duma, having taken oath never to do so. The Grand Duke became interested in aviation and founded the first flying school, but was so bitterly opposed that Russia's air forces were deficient when war broke out. Then in 1917 came the Revolution. The Czar could have crushed it the army being loyal, but he mistakenly resigned, as he wanted to prevent civil war, was loyal to the allies and trusted the revolutionists. As a prisoner of the provisional government the Grand Duke and his family were sent to the Crimea where it was touch and go for a while till they escaped on a British destroyer. Hastening to Paris, he endeavoured to impress on the diplomats the dangers of Bolshevism. He is now happy, having found a new peace in his religion of love which he is endeavouring to spread through the world." "The Varsity" obtained an exclusive interview and His Imperial Highness sent this message to the students. "I would like the young people of the university to understand the development of the soul. Established religion is falling down, practise the law of love and be one with nature." He had seen Hart House and thought it a lovely club, but was sorry the women were not admitted. "Our experience of life is not complete without them," said he. About the silencing of Communists, he was quite vehement. "Their propaganda will inflame ignorant minds," he said. "Your country is young and unspoiled, don't let doctrines of violence be preached." He assured "The Varsity" that the girl claiming to be Princess Anastasia, daughter of the late Czar was an impostor. "If she were really my niece would she not be with me?" he asked. At this juncture Mr. Roumanoff, the secretary, came in and began to hover around, so accepting one of the Duke's monogrammed cigarettes "The Varsity" departed.

The senior class at Lehigh University have adopted the custom of carrying canes to distinguish themselves from members of the lower classes.

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## ATTENTION

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Game

#### Special to "The Varsity"

London, Oct. 19.—Queen's opposed Western in a game which marked the opening of senior intercollegiate rugby here, and the dedication of the Little Memorial Stadium.

The Tricolour strengthened their hold on first place by vanquishing the Mustangs 25-2. The Western line was pretty weak and Savard's kicks were blocked often. Gilmore made two placement kicks and Carter hoisted the pignion on numerous occasions for rouses. Paul Hauch broke away for a 40 yard gain for the best run of the game.

In the first quarter Queen's fell on a fumble and an attempted placement kick by Gilmore went for a rouse. Munro broke through Western's line to take the ball, and on a plunge went through for a touch which was not converted. An exchange of kicks put Gilmore in position for a placement kick which went through the bars. Savard's kick on Western's one-yard line was blocked and a safety touch gave Queen's two more points. Munro broke through again to block Savard's punt and Gilmore negotiated another placement kick, ending the first quarter with the score 15-0.

Queen's chalked up a rouse. Gourlay took a pass from Carter and raced 25 yards for a touch. Kennedy brought cheer to the Mustangs when he ran through a broken field for 30 yards, from where Savard kicked for Western's first point. Half time score: 21-1.

In the second half Western's line tightened up and gave the backfield more protection. On an exchange of kicks Carter hoisted to the deadline for a rouse, and followed up a little later with another point. A delayed pass, Stuart to Britton to Gilmore, resulted in a 40 yard gain. Western was forced to rouse twice. Third quarter: 25-1.

Paul Hauch made a spectacular 40 yard run for the greatest gain of the game. Western made yards on two downs, and Savard kicked for a rouse and the game ended, Queen's 25; Western, 2.

#### Special to "The Varsity"

Statistics covering girls' colleges in the States, quoted in the New York Tribune recently, showed that 50 per cent of the students smoked on entering college and 65 per cent on leaving.

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Tigers Win From Tied Score  
During Overtime  
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### LUCK AGAINST VARSITY

Richardson's Broken Field  
Running Accounts  
Gains

The Orphans were outluckied in their game with Tiger Cubs at Hamilton on Saturday. They lost the decision 8-6 in 10 minutes overtime. The blue and white had a clear edge on the play, but Tigers got the breaks at the critical moments.

Varsity had the Hamilton men on the defensive for most of the first quarter, but only registered one point, while Tigers scored three on Hayward's field goal. In the second session the Orphans had a golden opportunity to score when Ralph Adams sprinted 50 yards, and Richardson gained 20 more on the next down. A fumble gave Hamilton the ball, however, and they ran it out of danger. Varsity gained on a blocked Hamilton kick for a touch. Play see-sawed up and down the field then, and Hamilton succeeded in tying the score with two singles. The Orphans had several chances to get the winning point, but the breaks were against them. In the overtime both teams were over-anxious and fumbled repeatedly. The Orphans misplays came at the right time for Hamilton and they booted over the Blue and White's line twice for singles to win the game.

Richardson on the Varsity half-line played a stellar game from start to finish. His great broken-field running was responsible for most of the team's gains, and he did all the kicking. Ralph Adams showed up well and got away twice for long runs. The tackling of Traynor, Baker, McCulloch and Dickson featured the defensive play. Levinsky, Bennett and Scott also turned in good games.

It was a tough game to lose and with any luck at all would have been a victory.

#### Varsity line-up:—

Flying wing, Traynor; halves, Richardson, Levinsky, Adams; quarter, Britwell; snap, McCulloch; insides, Henderson, A. Stringer; middles, Scott, Robinson; outsides, Dickson, Baker; subs, MacMillan, R. Stringer, Graham, Burke, Wright, Bennett, Smith, Monkhouse.

### Water-Polo Teams

Managers and captains of water polo teams are reminded that players must sign the certificates of eligibility and be medically examined before taking part in the games.

Three games will be played this afternoon, Monday, as follows:—4:30—Victoria vs. Trinity. 5:00—Jr. S.P.S. vs. Jr. Meds. 5:30—Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. S.P.S. Games must start on time. A team not ready to start within fifteen minutes of the appointed time shall be liable to disqualification. Extract from Athletic Handbook.

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## RED AND WHITE FALL BEFORE BLUE ATTACK

(Continued from page 1)

plunger, hitting the Red line for big gains and breaking up McGill's plays with smashing tackling. Earl Davey's sensational run was the outstanding feature of the game.

For McGill, Swabey, Don Young and Charlie Littlefield. Red captain, bore the brunt of the work. Swabey and Young did most of McGill's tackling, while Young also took a hand at hitting the line.

Varsity suffered heavily in the matter of penalties for off-sides, etc., taking no less than fifteen to McGill's six, making a total of over two hundred yards lost by both teams. This was the one drawback to the otherwise snappy and interesting game.

In the first quarter McGill's end of the field was the scene of all the action. On a fast-moving extension play, Wood passed to Bell, gaining 45 yards. Bell was kicking low into the wind and the ball was bounding in the right direction for gains. McGill blocked an attempted drop, and secured the pignion on their own ten yard line. Kritzweiser kicked out of danger, and the quarter was scoreless.

Varsity drew first blood when Bell forced Kritzweiser to rouse. The Redmen fell on a loose ball and the Blue were put on the defensive. Doherty tried a placement kick which went wide, and Fitzpatrick was forced to rouse. The Varsity line was holding McGill, who lost the ball on failure to make yards. A series of off-side penalties resulted in Varsity losing chances to score. Just before the half time whistle blew, Elson fell on Kritzweiser's muff and scrambled over for a touch which was converted by Bell. Half-time score: 7-1.

Varsity tore through for yards but two successive off-side penalties reversed the advantage. Bell kicked a long punt which went for a point. Harrison fell on Doherty's fumble on McGill's 25 yard line and Bell's kick went for another rouse. Varsity were now playing with only ten men on the field, and McGill made yards for the first time. The Redmen tried a couple of cross-field extension runs, which Varsity broke up for small losses.

Davey took Kritzweiser's hoist on his 30 yard line, and ran through a broken field for 40 yards, passed to Keith, who ran 10 yards and then passed to Elson who travelled 30 yards for the most spectacular piece of play in the game. Bell converted. The McGill tackles were outwitted by Bell, who made a corkscrew run through their line for 15 yards. McTeer crashed through the Blue line for 15 yards to cheer the Redmen. McGill tried an inside kick, but Davey returned for a

### TRACK RESULTS

The results of the Intercollegiate Track Meet are as follows:

The results are as follows:  
Discus, 1, Costello, 2, Finlayson, 3, Rahmanop. Distance 112' 5"; Pole Vault: 1, Wallace, 2, McKinnon, 3, Blenier. Height, 11'; 120 yard Hurdles: 1, Drew, 2, Baker, 3, Agnew. Time, 16 sec.; 880 yard run: 1, Jesmin, 2, Hard, 3, Bourne. Time, 2 min., 4-5 sec.; 100 yards, 1, Adams, 2, Bourdeau, 3, Finlayson. Time 10 sec.; High jump: 1, Drew, 2, Ford, 3, Collins. Height, 5' 9 3/4"; Shot Put: 1, Peaker, 2, Rahmanop, 3, McKecher. Distance 37' 10 1/4"; 220 yard dash: 1, Adams, 2, Fitzpatrick, 3, Bourdeau. Time, 22 3/5; Broad jump: 1, Drew, 2, Agnew, 3, Brown. Distance, 21' 8 3/8"; 440 yard dash: 1, Connolly, 2, Jermyu, 3, Young. Time, 51 2/5"; One Mile Run: 1, Graham, 2, Smith, 3, Lochard. Time, 4' 37"; Javelin Throw: 1, Cummings, 2, Rahmanop, 3, Peaker. Distance, 159' 2 1/2"; (new record); 220 yard Low Hurdles: 1, Baker, 2, Sparrow, 3, Mason. Time, 26' 3-5"; 3 mile run: 1, Walters, 2, Williams, 3, Bulmer. Time, 16 min., 24 1-5 sec.

The above events run off Friday, gave the standing as follows: Varsity, 60; McGill, 57; Queen's, 8.

Toronto was first, McGill, second, and Queen's third in the one mile relay, run off Saturday. The relay teams were:

Queen's—Young, Siright, Hoople, Sutherland; McGill: Bourdeau, Bourne, Brown, Hard; Toronto: Jermyu, Connolly, H. M. Smith, D. Smith. Time—3 minutes, 28 3-5 seconds.

Columbus, Ohio—Taps are still being blown every Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Ohio State University in honour of the students and alumni of the university who were killed in action in the Great War. This formality has been observed by the military department ever since the close of the war.

small gain. McGill tried another on-side and Elson pulled down the hoist. The game ended when Bell kicked into touch on McGill's 25 yard line. Final score: Varsity, 15; McGill, 1.

#### Line-ups:—

Varsity—Flying wing, Harrison; Randall; halves, Bell, Fitzpatrick; quarter, D. Wood; snap, Keith; insides, Bean, Galloway; middles, Morgan (Capt.), Little; outsides, Gooderham, Stuart; subs, Davey, Jimmy Sinclair, Elson, Dewar, Hallam, Twaits, White, Long, Substitutes.

McGill—Flying wing, Halpeny; Smith; halves, Doherty, Kritzweiser; quarter, Granger; snap, Swabey; insides, Littlefield (Capt.), Church; middles, McTeer, Munro; outsides, Urquhart, Young; subs, Nicol, Talpis, Maughan, Russell.

### INTERMEDIATES LOSE TO THE LUCKY MACS

McMaster Came From Behind  
to Beat Varsity's Lead  
by a Score of 11-10

Varsity Intermediates took another hard luck reverse on Saturday morning at the Stadium when McMaster University nosed out the Blue and White by 11 to 10. Varsity were leading at one stage by 7 to 0, but the Macs came from behind, scoring eight points in the third quarter.

Varsity registered two points in the first session on rouses off Johnston's kicking. The Blue intermediates secured a try in the second stanza when, after making yards on plunges, three times in a row, Farwell finally carried the ball over from four yards out. Reynolds kicked a placement for McMaster's first score. In the third period the Macs registered their first points on a successful drop-kick by Reynolds, and when the latter tried another one later, his kick hit the McMaster line and he picked up the ball and galloped for a touch. The Blue team put on a desperate rally in the final session, scoring three points on a rouse and a safety touch.

Whidden and Reynolds played well for McMaster while Johnston and Farwell were the pick of the Blue and White.

Varsity line-up—Flying wing, McCallum; halves, Scott, Johnston, Taylor; quarter, Heintzman; snap, Buchanan; insides, Jackson, O'Connor; middles, Farwell, Algie; outsides, Crocker, Langstaff; subs, Arnold, Thompson.

### Tennis Tourney Won By Bee Symons

Thursday morning at Toronto Tennis Club, Bee Symons won the cup emblematic of the Women's Tennis Championship of the university. She succeeds to the position held by Peggy Groot for four years, and is a worthy champion. In beating Jessie Gray in the finals, 6-4, 6-3, she had to extend herself, for many of Jessie's shots were bad by inches. However Bee plays a splendid all-round game and appears to have no weakness. Her backhand shot is as powerful as her forehand, and her placing ability is uncanny. Both Bee and Jessie are deserving of great credit for both had to play many hard rounds in the preliminaries. Besides the individual championship, St. Hilda's also won the team championship.

### TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SECURED BY MCGILL

University of Montreal Wins  
Third Place in Recent  
Tourney

McGill won the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club on Saturday by amassing a total of 12 points to Varsity's 11. The University of Montreal placed third with 8.

In the match for the singles championship played Saturday morning, Walter Martin (Varsity) retained his title by defeating Charlie Leslie (McGill), after three hours of gruelling play, 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, 11-9, 6-4. Martin made a gallant uphill fight, Leslie having him once at match point. This battle took a lot out of Martin and weakened him for the doubles.

In the afternoon in the doubles Leslie and Hiltz (McGill), defeated Martin and Noyes (Varsity) in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. This victory gave the title to the Red and White.

The final matches of the tournament were refereed by Mr. G. H. Meldrum, President of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

#### Special to "The Varsity"

London, Ont.—Freshmen at Western University are demonstrating their superiority over the sophomores for the first time in some years. The sophomores recently attempted to force the first year to parade throughout London, accompanying them in motors, but the humble froth took matters into their hands, eluded their bewildered drovers, and set out to see the city on their own hook, parading through the City Hall en route.

### VARSITY TRACK MEN TAKE CINDER EVENTS

(Continued from page 1)

sprint on the home stretch, but was forced to finish second. Luck was against Hutchings of McGill in the 220 low hurdles. He was second, but fell at the last hurdle, and gave way to Sparrow of Varsity, Sparrow finishing second, and Mason of Varsity, third.

In the three mile run Varsity placed first and second. Siright of Queen's, surprised the crowd by sprinting the last 50 yards. In this race Williams led for almost three-quarters of the distance, but stumbled and fell. This gave Walters the lead, who kept it to the finish. Williams finished second.

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## Coming Events

MONDAY, OCT. 21

10 a.m.—Interfaculty Harrier Race for Brotherton Cup.  
5.00—Dr. Line's group, "Science and Religion", Wymilwood.  
5.00—Miss Addisons group, "City Problems", Annesley Common Room.  
5.00—Inaugural meeting of the Engineering Society. Dean C. H. Mitchell will speak on "Recent Engineering Progress in Canada".

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

5.00—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
8.15—The opening meeting of Italian Spanish Club will be held at Wymilwood.  
1.30 p.m.—S.P.S. Study Group meeting in the S.C.A. Office, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at Professor and Mrs. Dale's, 576 Huron St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

7.30—First Sketch Class will be held in Sketch Room.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

9 a.m. to dark—Intercollegiate and Interfaculty Rifle Match on Long Branches Ranges. Practice every afternoon this week.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

5.30 to 8 p.m.—Hallowe'en supper party at the Women's Union. Program. Tickets at the lunch desk.

8.30—Dental Hallowe'en dance at Columbus Hall. Subscription, \$2. Orchestra, Canadian Aces.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Last day for application for elimination debates for U. of T. Menorah Debating team for McGill and Northwestern debates.

LIQUOR NOT CAUSE  
FOR AUTO MISHAPSWomen Have no Political Club  
But Should be Admitted  
to Join the Men

"That the increase of automobile accidents in Ontario is due to the liquor control policy, is a ridiculous statement without any foundation of fact," said D. J. Walker, past president of the MacDonald-Cartier Club, in outlining the views of the Conservative party to the Political Club of the University Social Service Department on Friday evening. Mr. Walker ridiculed the attitude of the Liberal leader on the question of liquor control and pictured Mr. Sinclair as "trying to ride two horses".

The speaker briefly outlined the history of the political parties in Ontario during the last quarter of a century, and pointed out that the Ferguson administration has not only overcome the huge deficit left by the preceding government, but has put the finances of Ontario on a thoroughly sound basis. He stated that, in pursuance of the government policy of benefiting the farmers, Mr. Ferguson planned, if returned to power, to make further reductions in the cost of the hydro in rural communities, and to continue the work of "digging the farmers out of the mud" by extending the highway improvements to the county roads.

When approached by "The Varsity" on the question of women in politics, Mr. Walker expressed the opinion that there were not enough college women interested in politics to maintain a political club, but that those who were, should be admitted to the men's clubs.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## MacDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

The Hon. R. B. Bennett will be entertained at lunch by the club on Tuesday at 12.45 in the Oak Room of the King Edward. Members are especially urged to come, and any young Conservatives thinking of joining the club will be welcome. It is not necessary to notify the executive of one's intention to be there, but it is requested if possible.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE  
MATCH

On Friday the 25th Oct., the Intercollegiate and Interfaculty Rifle Match will be shot over the Long Branch Ranges, beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting till dark, rain or shine.

## S.P.S. DISCUSSION GROUP

All S.P.S. men interested in a study and discussion group are asked to meet with Mr. Moore in the Student Christian Association office, in Hart House, on Tuesday at 1.30.

## UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL

Practises for the three university basketball teams, senior, intermediate and junior start to-night in the big gym at 5 o'clock. All those who wish to try out for positions on these teams are requested to turn out to-night.

## TRACK

There will be trials at Varsity stadium this afternoon (Mon.), for the Intermediate Track Team in the following events: 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, and 220 low hurdles.

## WATER POLO

Games for to-day are: 4.30, Vic vs. Trinity; 5.00, S.P.S. jr. vs. Meds. Jr.; 5.30, Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. S.P.S. Not as published in Friday's issue.

## VICTORIA ROWING CLUB

On the water this (Monday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the bay.

## VIC COLLEGE S.V.M. MEETING

The Victoria College Unit of the Student Volunteer Movement, will hold their first meeting on Monday evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Blue Room, Wymilwood. An interesting program is being prepared. You are heartily invited to attend.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Graduate Students' Union is holding its first afternoon tea for this season, at 81 St. George Street, on Monday, October 21st, from four to six o'clock.

## U. OF T. MENORAH SOCIETY

Application for elimination debates against McGill in Toronto, and Northwestern in Chicago, must be in before Nov. 1st, 1929. Application to be handed to S. J. Bochner, 356 Dundas W., Tr. 2389, or S. N. Goldhar, Ken. 7084.

## COMMERCE CLUB MEETING

Lecture Room, Hart House, Monday, Oct. 21, 1.30 p.m. Speaker—Mr. James Roger Brown, President of the Manhattan Single Tax Club of New York City.

Varsity Gain Decision  
In Recent Golf Tourney

Varsity retain possession of the Rutan Cup by virtue of a decisive victory over McGill and Queen's in the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament here on Saturday. The final standing is: Varsity 16, McGill 11, Queen's 1.

The Intercollegiate golf champion will be determined by play-off some time this week between Jack Nash and George Boek, who both turned in cards of 156.

The teams:—Varsity—Sihler, Anderson, Nash, Boek, Keene, Wilkinson (Capt.). McGill—Marler, Scott-Monieroff (Capt.), Webster, Daniels, Ryan, Arnold. Queen's—Lee (Capt.), Luther, Shortell, McCaig, Elliott, Berry.

## Special to "The Varsity"

To celebrate a 38-0 rugby victory, men students at Kansas University held a night-shirt parade through the town of Lawrence, ending in a free feed provided by the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce and free movies at the leading theatres.

## Special to "The Varsity"

Minneapolis, Minn.—An honors course in American history, in which there are no class recitations, lectures or weekly quizzes to attend is being offered for the first time this year by the history department of the College of Science, Literature and Arts in the University of Minnesota.

## SEGREGATION URGED

(Continued from page 1)  
great congestion, and consequently they live in horrible slums.

"There are about a million and a half 'poor whites' in South Africa, mostly foreigners' sons who have also drifted to the cities. Being used to native labour, they are ashamed to work with their hands, and are unskilled labourers for the most part. As a result we have the commingling of the lower elements of both races under the worst conditions, which causes mutual degradation, and forms one of the most serious questions in a problem which the people of South Africa will have to solve for themselves. No Canadian has the right to try to solve their problem for them.

"There is one ray of hope in the situation. The Bantus seem quite capable of being educated, and a native university has already been established. The solution of the difficulty seems to rest on the education of the Bantu."

Bryn Mawr, Penn.—Students at Bryn Mawr College have their attendance marked at all lectures, and are allowed only 15 "cuts" in each semester.

Mouthsome Rouses Irate Lady  
To Desperate Deed of Wrath

By H. D. Price

"Mr. Feesh, Mr. Feesh."

"Place your hand on the Bible, d'ya sunslyr tattell the truthwhol trith ntimbruth swelpyagawd?"

"Mr. Feesh, you go to many rugby games, and you are a competent judge of aggravated irritation by nuisances at same?"

"You made the statement that this young lady was justified in strangling Mr. Mouthsome with a Privateer after the touchdown in the third quarter at the McGill Varsity game last Saturday?"

"Well, yah see, it was this way. This Mouthsome gent an' the lady comes in sorta late and he says 'I'm sorry I was held up a bit, but nothing exciting ever happens the first quarter.' The lady she smiles and says,

"Of course not. It's all right. Boy, lookit them hit that line. Block 'em, block 'em you fools."

Then the guy, he asks her if she's comfortable an' starts leafing through the programme for the line up.

"Common Bell," she yelps. "What's this Privateer thing they have around here," he says, "I'm sure I never saw it before."

"You wouldn't," the gal says, then she smiles and says it looks like a great game and the teams seem to be holding each other pretty well. Just then Varsity gets offside and she moans. Mouthsome guy asks her how college is going this year. The lady turns and gives him a cold stare and says, "I guess so, why don't you watch the game, Billie?"

The gent takes hold her hand and says, "It's great to be here with yah, Elsie." But the gal shes standing up yellin', "Let's go, Varsity, Let's go." Lookit the hole in that line, close 'em up there."

McGill makes a fumble and she's right up and shrieking, "Getit, getit, Varsity." McGill recovers and she sinks back and the bird says,

"It's great that it is warm, I thought it was gonna rain for a while."

"Oh hush," says the gal, "Who is number 18, don't hold the programme so selfish, who's 18?"

"Why dear, it doesn't matter who 18 is."

"It does," she hisses tearing the line-ticker giggling. That's all yer honor.

up outa his hand. "Hurrah McGill man out, look Bill, oh hurray."

"I wish you wouldn't yell, Elsie," the mouthsome man says.

The gal sits back sorta hurt and is quiet. Some goes behind them starts jabbering.

"Well, what did yah say then, oh wasn't that great of him, ha ha ha, say what happened then, oh the Varsity man recovered himself . . . ."

Elsie is restive and when Varsity get the first touch she sits all quiet. Then at half time the relay starts, the gent says, What was it for, and she says the intercollegiate tract meet and jumps up quick and yells.

"Keep them elbows up, Varsity, come on, COME ON, COME ON." Just then the Mouthsome person drops the programme and Elsie misses the finish because he makes such a fuss looking for it.

She sits down sudden and looks hard at the sky and sorta murmurs to herself, "Oh lordy, oh dear, oh." Then she turns fierce and says, "Your act bores me, Billie, I like to yell, so shut up cause I'm gonna, an' if yah don't like it you can sue me."

Then she blushes and he laffs and says, "You little devil, you do get excited, now tell me all about the college and this student that disappeared."

"Oh bother with it, the teams are coming out, and what do you care anyway. Hurrah, nice kick off."

"Why I care a lot, seeing your're here" he says, "It's a great to come down . . . . say you aren't listening."

"No and I'm not going to. Get loose there Varsity, they are pepped up this half, that's socking them."

Just about then Varsity gets loose and romps down the field, makes a pretty swerve, passes, and the guy beats it to the line and makes a swell dive over.

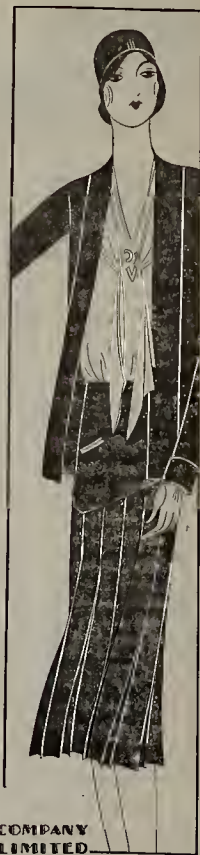
The guy touches her arm and says, "Shish, Elsie, You've dropped your handkerchief."

"AHCK," she gasps, and then she turns blindly and wraps the program around his neck and mutters, "You pest, you pest." The guy gasps and chokes and gets purple and slumps, and then the lady goes clean off her

## Wool Jersey

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and at the games

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Montreal, Que., Oct. 17—His Excellency the Governor-General has graciously consented to open the English Music Festival at the Royal York, Toronto, on November 13th, and be accompanied by Lady Willingdon. The festival will commence with a concert in which the chief artists will be the celebrated sextette, known as the English Folk-Dance Society, under the leadership of Douglas Kennedy. The festival will last six days, and has been organized by the Canadian Pacific Railway to promote a better understanding in Canada of the great traditions of English music. Dr. Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, assisted by Alfred Heather, is producing "Hugh, the Drover", the outstanding English opera of the century, and notable English and Canadian singers and instrumentalists will interpret the masterpieces of English music, ancient and modern. Instructive talk on the history of this music will be given free to the public during the festival by J. Campbell McInnes, one of the pioneers in the revival of interest in folk-music.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1929 Weather—Fair with occasional rain. No. 18

### NEW YORK EXPERT EXPOUNDS SINGLE TAXATION THEORY

"Society Steals a House From  
Average Citizen Each  
Thirty Years"

### TAX IN RATIO TO BENEFIT Commerce Club Hear Opinions Opposing Pro Rata Tax Levy

"What is taxation?" asked Mr. James Roger Brown, president of the Manhattan Single Tax Club of New York City, speaking before the Commerce Club yesterday in the Lecture Room of Hart House. "There are two theories. The first is that it is a collection, as in church. We pass the hat and say 'Inasmuch as the Lord's been good to you, come across'. Hence this fool theory of ability to pay."

Mr. Brown then proceeded to enlarge on this aspect of taxation, and had much to say concerning the injustice of the established system of taxation. "Society," he said, "is the greatest violator of the rights of private property that has ever been known in history. We steal private property for public use. The system of tax-collection in force violates every principle of ethics, of science, and of economics. You are taxed, not according to what you get for your taxes, but according to what you get for yourself."

The speaker's own theory was that "taxation is a payment by the citizen to the city for services received. It is not a collection, it is a payment, and it ought to be based on the value of the services rendered to the individual by the city."

Mr. Brown drew several amusing parallels in presenting his case for the single tax. "You paint your house," he said, "and the next day the butcher sends you a bill for twenty pounds of meat. You go and remonstrate with him. You say you never got the meat. He tells you you never will. Then you ask why you should pay for it and he replies that he has decided to do business the same way as the tax department, that you have painted your house (not he, or the city, but you) and so you have to pay for twenty pounds of extra meat."

Mr. Brown went on to point out that the best way to get rid of anything is to tax it. If you want to get rid of the dogs in the city you don't shoot them, you tax them. "The higher the fever," he added, "people don't realize that the same thing happens in the case of houses. That is why there are so many old shacks on your most valuable street, Yonge Street."

Concluding, the speaker said, "We lay great stress on big muscles and big backs—Jackasses have that. We should stress brains. Under the present system society steals a house from the average citizen every thirty years. Why this magnificent display of assiniety? Because we are dumb! Because we know nothing of economics!"

### My Pet Peeve

"—is men who blow smoke in my face at rugby games," says Belle Ness, 373.

"—is professors who think they can lecture on after twelve o'clock because lunch is unimportant,"—F. W. Burton, 11, U.C.

### INDISCREET CONTROVERSY RESULTS IN EXPULSION

Editor of Grinnell Paper is  
Rusticated for Words  
Attacking Faculty

Grinnell, Ia. Oct. 21—Editor Thorndell Barnes of the Grinnell College paper, whose editorials denounced the erection of the high iron fences around the dormitories of the co-eds at the college, has been expelled.

Shortly after Barnes had written his editorial in which he declared that the co-eds were being housed in a potential firetrap because the faculty feared the co-eds would use the fire escapes after hours as a trysting-place, he was summoned before the dean of men and President J. H. T. Main. The outcome of the conference was dismissal from school.

Although the faculty said that the fences were erected to keep out "peeping Toms", co-eds of the college avowed there were no such characters on the campus. But even if the faculty had the end in view of preventing the girls from keeping late dates with their boy friends, as Barnes and some of the students maintained, others held that it was working in the interests of the students themselves. Certainly the most effective means were taken of putting the plan into execution. Any warnings or notices would have been ridiculous.

### LECTURES NEEDED THINK STUDENTS

Few Undergraduates Favour  
Change in System  
of Tuition

### "PRACTICALLY HOPELESS"

"How would you like to abolish lectures and weekly quizzes and depend on yourself?" was the question put to various students yesterday by "The Varsity". But it appears that Toronto University students do lean on their professors, and the general feeling was against attempting a change in system.

Members of first year were strongly in favour of all possible assistance and more advanced students do not advocate a change.

"Absolute bunk," said Bill Castell, when approached by "The Varsity". "Try it and see! No, I think it would be practically hopeless."

"I do not think it would be feasible for the average student," was the opinion of Dorothy Porter.

Still a few ambitious spirits decided that it would be an interesting experiment to work out one's own destiny.

"I imagine it would be quite popular," said one young lady, twinkling, and Isabella Jordan, hurrying to a lecture, announced that she certainly approved of such a system.

However, a recent graduate in Arts may be quoted as follows: "I do not see how this system could be worked out satisfactorily, for I think that students need some guidance by lectures and weekly groups, and I fear that their absence would be detrimental to the average student."

It is to be concluded, therefore, that we will continue to attend lectures, scribble notes and doze occasionally.

### Special to "The Varsity"

New York, N.Y.—Several freshmen at Columbia University who refused to obey the rules governing their conduct were condemned by sophomores to kiss the feet of the statue of Alma Mater and to wear their clothes inside out.

### MILLION VOLUME SHELF CAPACITY WITH EXTENSION

Existing 300,000 Limit Will  
Be Tripled by Library  
Addition

### MORE READING ROOM SPACE

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Specialized Reading  
Purposes

The freshman will find his way to learning less obstructed by crowded reading rooms at the university library, if the tentative plans for the proposed new wing pass the Board of Governors. The plans have been presented by the Superintendent and call for the addition of a large wing to the north of the present building, which was built originally in 1892.

"The present capacity of the library has reached its limits and there is no room in the stacks for new volumes," Professor W. S. Wallace, head librarian, told "The Varsity". "The suggested new wing will relieve these difficulties and give us room for over one million volumes instead of our present capacity of about three hundred thousand. Besides this there will be more adequate space for students to study, and instead of the two general reading rooms, there will be several smaller rooms, each of which will serve a special purpose."

The plans for the new addition are so fully developed that it should be only a short time before they are put into effect. However, even with this new wing it is said that our library will still be small as compared with some in universities in the United States.

### Editorial Comment is Provoked By Mocking Comment in Weekly

Special to "The Varsity"  
Montreal, Oct. 21—The following editorial appeared in the McGill Daily: Commenting upon the fact that the Daily made a profit of seven hundred and fifty dollars last year, and associating it with the fact that student societies were made to pay for their advertising, the Privater, an independent Toronto weekly magazine edited by a disappointed editor who featured in "The Varsity" uproar last year and failed to pick a plum, says that:

"If the seven hundred and fifty dollars operating profit which the McGill Daily showed, could have been divided among the organizations which paid for advertising in it, the Daily would not have suffered, but an easier task would have confronted the university executives."

Previously in defense of his own paper the editor has stated that twelve hundred of his first issue sold in three days and that in one day last week over two hundred dollars worth of advertising was obtained. Mr. Gilbert Murrell-Wright speaks as one who has not and wishes he has. The wish is father of the thought. If business continues as well as have been the signs up to the present Mr. G. M.-W. will find himself in a position where he will not be able to throw stones. Personally we prefer to be associated with the non-professional type of newspaper work.

Mr. G. M.-W. is evidently unacquainted with the system of affairs as they exist at McGill. Those students' societies who are not under the control of the McGill Students' Society and who paid for their advertising con-

### BURWASH DINING HALL HAS BECOME FILLING STATION

Says C. Leslie, President of  
Victoria Students'  
Parliament

### DISLIKES PLATOON SYSTEM

Experiment in Faster Service  
Explains Mr. Little,  
Senior Tutor

"To me the dining-hall is becoming a filling-station," said Charles Leslie, President of Victoria College Student Parliament, to "The Varsity" last night in discussing the new "platoon system" of seating in Burwash Hall.

"My chief objection," he continued, "is that in a small residence one of the chief advantages is social intercourse, and the present system deprives us of that at meals. We are jostled into the first empty seat."

Mr. Little, the Senior Tutor, was interviewed, and said, "The new system was adopted to try and facilitate and speed up the service, and to economize in service. It was only started a few days ago, and was tried as an experiment. I have received a petition from some of the men, but it will not be considered till the Residence Committee meets. The Committee will talk things over and decide what is to be done. It won't meet for a few days, as I am very busy."

J. W. Binning, another resident, explained the new system. "Under the old system, certain tables were allotted to each year, and we always sat at the same table. This is still done at dinner, but for lunch and breakfast we are seated as we come in, filling up (Continued on page 4)

### Concert Tickets

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 23rd Oct., between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 27th October.



Hon. R. B. Bennett

Leader of the Opposition at Ottawa and head of the Liberal-Conservative party, who will be entertained jointly by the MacDonald-Cartier Club, the Osgoode Hall Conservative Club at lunch to-day. The lunch will be held in the Oak Room of the King Edward to-day at 12.45. In view of the impending election, this meeting is understood to be most important to the club. It is also understood that young Conservatives who are not members will be welcomed to the lunch.

### HOWE MARTYN, VICTORIA, IS CODY SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

First Scholarship, Valued at  
\$300, Was Not Awarded  
This Year

The awarding of the Mairice Cody Scholarships, which are open to all undergraduates with the exception of those in their first year, was announced yesterday. Of the two Scholarships, the first, valued at \$300.00, was not awarded. Mr. Howe Martyn, IV Victoria, received the second, of a value of \$200.00. The three examinations which constitute the basis of eligibility for these Scholarships were, this year, on Economic and Constitutional History of Canada, and Public Finance, and were written immediately prior to the opening of the academic year.

These valuable scholarships are of a very practical and interesting nature and since this is the first time they have been awarded it is expected that the number of applicants will be greatly increased during the next few years.

"I am very pleased to hear of Mr. Martyn's success," said the Rev. Canon Cody, one of the donors of the Scholarship and member of the Board of Governors. "And I believe that it is a most fitting manner in which to perpetuate the memory of my son Mairice."

### Special to "The Varsity"

Lawrence, Kansas—The undergraduate scholarship report for 1928-29 at the University of Kansas shows that Alpha Kappa Alpha, negro women's sorority, headed the sororities and fraternities of the university in scholarship last year.

### CANADIAN ROADS CONSTRUCT 1,200 MILES EXTENSION

Dean C. H. Mitchell Reveals in  
Course of Dominion  
Survey

### FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC

Speaks From First Hand Of  
St. Lawrence Canal  
Preliminaries

"I can confidently say that the oil-electric locomotive opens a new era in traction," stated Dean C. H. Mitchell, in the course of his address on "Recent Engineering Developments in Canada", delivered at the inaugural meeting of the Engineering Society yesterday afternoon.

The above is only one of the many impressive statements made by the speaker as he covered the dozens of engineering projects throughout the country, all of which he saw during his trip this summer. His descriptions ranged from the great steel rails, the largest and heaviest in the world, made by a Sydney, N.S. firm, to the Esquimault dry dock at Victoria, B.C., the largest on the entire Pacific Coast of America, and included two such different subjects as the new "6100" locomotive, capable of hauling the longest string of freight cars at 70 miles per hour, and a new nitrogen fixation plant in British Columbia.

After this detailed study the speaker turned to subjects of more general interest to the country at large, dwelling especially on the effect of the increased use of "combines" and "swathers" for harvesting in the west. He mentioned, too, the rapid progress of television, and its prospects, and discussed the widespread researches into low grade iron and coal, which may in time give Northern Ontario a dominating industrial position, as well as work on western gas, which is now going to waste at the rate of millions of cubic feet a day, simply for lack of a market.

Turning to the chemical industry he stressed the synthetic processes requiring high pressures, such as the production of nitrogen and ammonia. He also touched on the artificial silk industry, and gasoline refining. A discussion of the progress of aviation followed, with a brief review of advances in aeroplane design, ground organization, airports and so on.

A few words on railway extension brought out the significant fact that the two great Canadian systems have at present under way, mainly in the west, 1,200 miles of extensions. The speaker closed with a few words on the preliminaries of the St. Lawrence Development Scheme, a subject with which he is quite familiar, as he is a member of the Canadian section of the international commission appointed to investigate the problem.

### ST. JOSEPH'S DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS CHOSEN

At a recent meeting, the officers of St. Joseph's College Dramatic Society were elected: Pres., Mary Gardiner; Sec'y-Treas., L. Patterson; Mistress of Wardrobe, W. A. Luckett; Prop. Directress, P. Bondy; Advertising Manager, E. McBride.

The society's initial venture will be the presentation of Goldsmith's "The Stoops to Conquer", to take place the latter part of November. The dates will be announced in this paper.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1929

## ACROPOLIS

It is a source of great happiness to us that, as the new Wycliffe library takes form, that form is altogether graceful and pleasing and in happy accord with Hart House. The roof is higher in proportion, and the trefoils above the windows larger and more marked, but these differences, to our unprofessional eye, add to the charm. The same subject appears without the undue dominance of one creator.

The whole vista now, west and north of the north campus, is quite the best in the university. Hart House, the new library, and Trinity College show the Gothic in the hands of three capable architects, a theme in three movements. Most fortunately, too, all three escape the two usual crimes of the modern Gothic; the squat, heaviness as exemplified in Knox or, better, in Columbia University, and that Gothic exuberance, often seen in the United States, which would certainly give a Goth delirium tremens. Even Wycliffe College proper and the residence do not spoil the effect, they are at least honest, sincere buildings, not pretending to a magnificence which cannot be theirs.

Most unfortunately we cannot say the same for many buildings on the campus. We are not doctors of architecture, we hold no brief for Gothic, Classical, Byzantine or any other specified form. But as laymen of common sense, we do earnestly loathe buildings which, in an effort to avoid being just plain buildings, attempt distinctive style and succeed in distinctive ugliness. Here in our Seat of Ideas, our Academy of Wisdom, are buildings which even the most gushing sentiment could not beautify. Consider, for example, the front campus. U.C. tower is noble, but the rest of the facade has a sort of smirking Victorianism mixed with the Norman which makes it uninspiring as a bread pudding. And the back, in the quadrangle—pure Bronx apartment! There is no more ridiculous sight on earth than that of the Norman tower over yellow brick. The library has a certain charm, but O what manevolent spirit, in the guise of architectural form, inspired the Medical Building? Not centuries will mellow it. The School has a weary look, but it has sanity—it is content to be a school without the sneaking desire to be a Mosque. But then comes the crowning catastrophe, Convocation Hall. It was a stroke of Reactionary genius to place such a thing in the centre of a university; who could look on it day by day and not feel stodgier, more convinced of the uselessness of life, less inclined to break out into new thought. Let us hope that the Communists will realize this and blow it up.

Need we go farther? It is, perhaps, bad taste so far, to have taken away from our physical Alma Mater the sentiment and superiority which cloaks it, but delight in the new library led us on by contrast. The truth of the matter is, the same unquenchable spirit which could and did produce the Metropolitan Building and the new ex-crescence on Avenue Road and Bloor, was not asleep when the university was building. Perhaps it is the soul of good, old Toronto. Who knows? But is there not here excuse for the long-discussed lack of young culture?

But there is hope, as we are trying to point out. We turn again with satisfaction to the looked-for new library and to Hart House, that rare gem set in basalt, of whom someone said, "What need of initiation for the provincial freshman, when he daily sees this." Perhaps even the Acropolis was not built in a day.

## Correspondence

### CRITICISM AGAIN

Editor, "The Varsity",

Dear Sir,—

After reading your editorial of today with care, I cannot believe you mean what you say. The public, according to you, are "not interested in wisdom and significance (sic) and beauty", and therefore you have no intention of giving them any of these things. There is a very engaging

frankness about your words, for even the ordinary journalist pretends he is only prevented from giving his readers better things because they would not buy his paper. You, it seems, do not wish to cater for any but the "average man". Do you really mean that, Mr. Editor? And if so, why? Incidentally, I don't believe the average man is such a fool as you think him.

Yours cordially,  
G. M. A. Grube.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Roth Quartet

The first of the season's chamber music concerts was given in Hart House Theatre on Saturday evening under the auspices of the Hart House String Quartet. The Guest artists were the Roth Quartet of Budapest.

The delicately balanced tone of the four instruments of the Quartet, added to their definiteness of accentuation, which gave remarkable clarity to phrasing, made the Mozart G Major the most delightful of three quartets. A modern quartet of Register proved quite ordinary except for occasional passages of harmonic beauty; periodically a varied rhythm given to the

cello in pizzicato gave the allegro movements a certain gaiety and lightness. The programme as a whole tended towards gaiety—even the Schumann was free from heavy sentimentality in all movements but the adagio.

The Hart House Quartet, which will give the second of the concerts, is now touring in England, and according to all reports is receiving great ovations both in London and throughout the country. The visit of the Roth Quartet is a further indication of the international prestige which our own quartet is gaining for itself and Hart House.

J. J. K.

## CHAMPUS CAT



"The longest time it takes to cross from Victoria College to Hart House by any circuitous path is 32 seconds," a Municipal Parks official told "The Varsity" recently.

### C—C

Crowds cheered, bands played, flags waved. The day of the great Municipal Marathon had arrived! The course ran from Victoria College to Hart House, via Richmond Hill. The runners were all lined up, waiting for the signal. The race was to be run in two relays. The first was composed of Professor Milde, Donald MacJack, Parks Commissioner Boatworth, R. E. Noless and Joey Slickerbeth. Two minutes after the first contingent left, they were to be followed by Chief Dripper, with his pet squirrel, Maire McCride, Andre riding a penguin, Duke Junlop and Little Omar, the sophisticated pirate.

The pistol cracked! From the crowd a cry arose, "They're off. Away off." The first contingent sauntered off. After the first came the second.

At the City Limits a delay occurred when Chief Dripper insisted on time off to feed his pet squirrel. During the interval Little Omar seized the opportunity of jotting down a few lines under a convenient elm for his next book of verse. "I made them up while I was running," he explained, "but I don't really think they're good. The metre will creep in on me whatever I do. Fortunately it never makes sense anyway but after I've read the proofs, I do that in the bathtub."

Joey Slickerbeth wanted to quit, but was persuaded to come along with the crowd in order to keep the peace between MacJack and Boatworth, who were quarrelling over who was to propose a toast to the winners from the bandstand.

"I command you to do it," said Boatworth. "It's your duty as a citizen to make a speech. I'll write it for you."

"I refuse," said MacJack. "As a charter member of the Macdonald-Cartier Club and the Toronto Conservative Association, I deny your right to force any citizen to make a speech. I stand for the principle of free silence. I've never yet made a speech from the bandstand, and I never will. Now shut up."

Finally, after many difficulties, the

(Continued on page 4)

## With the Theatres

### SHEA'S

You won't write home about the show at Shea's this week, but if you're uncritical and disposed to allow yourself to be entertained, you'll probably spend a couple of agreeable hours. Four of the five acts are all right. Ray Huling has a trained seal, if you dote on trained seals. John Barton wriggles around with ingratiating humour for ten or twelve minutes. Randall and Watson is a really refreshing dance team. Medley and Duprey succeed in being—mirabile dictum!—funny and clean. "The Drake Case" is a feature set in a court-room and employing the usual dish-pan diction. It's not a bad mystery. But we warn you—there's somebody hiding in the Closet!

—A.E.F.A.

### UPTOWN

Philo Vance is back with us once again in one of S. S. VanDine's best sellers—the Greene Murder Case—and a very satisfying piece of entertainment has been made out of it. William Powell, as the suave and unperturbed detective, and Jean Arthur as Aida Greene, carry off their difficult roles with credit, while the comedy relief is supplied by Eugene Pallett as Sergeant Heath. The tense and well-knit story, in spite of some little departure from the book, works up to an unexpected and dramatic conclusion. While similar in tempo to the "Canary Murder Case", the "Greene Case" contains more thrills and shudders and Vance's psychological development of the solution is to our mind of much greater

(Continued on page 4)

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# AGGIES WIN BROTHERTON CUP, WALLY GRAHAM FIRST IN HARRIERS

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Sure was some week-end for Intercollegiate sports, and Varsity took almost all the events. The Blue and White eliminated McGill from the football race in grand style. And if they continue to improve within the next two weeks as they have in the past week, the college title will be settled in Toronto on November 2, with Varsity as favourites.

The Blue regained the track honours by taking practically every cinder event. The Rutan Cup, emblematic of the golf championship, was retained by Varsity. And McGill was extended to win the tennis tournament. However, Walter Martin remains the individual champion.

Elson went into the game on Saturday as sub end; by his brilliant performance he earned a regular berth. And he wasn't so much the "child of fortune", as a smart football player. The first touch came as a result of going right down under every one of Bill's kicks. His second try showed that he knew where an end ought to be, as also when he pulled down one of McGill's outside kicks. Elson certainly is welcome strength to Varsity's weakest department.

The game was certainly productive of new finds. Bell and Fitzpatrick as a backfield pair should develop before the end of the season as one of the smartest in Canada. Fitz's speed, combined with Bell's headiness sure are yard gainers. With Jack Sinclair and Hallam out because of injuries, Bell had to do the kicking, and his long low punts against the wind were much more effective than Kritzwiser's hoists.

A noticeable feature of the game was the 200 odd yards lost on offside penalties. Varsity were penalized 17 times and McGill 6. Coach McPherson will have plenty to do to eliminate this looseness of play before the Tricolour come down here.

The first basketball practice was called to-day. Coach McCutcheon had his hands full with the mob that showed up, and he started right off by dropping some men who displayed little knowledge of the cage game. With the wealth of material at his disposal McCutcheon should produce Intercollegiate cage champions.

## ENGINEERS TRIUMPH OVER MEDS IN WATER POLO TILT

School whitewashed Meds yesterday afternoon in a junior water polo game by the score of 6 to 1. School looks like the team to beat for the cup. They played good combination at all times and their shooting was very accurate. Sutton and Powell were the best for S.P.S. while Davey starred for Meds. Jr. S.P.S.—Towers, Fisher (Capt.), Pryce, Hoyhoe, Craig, Sutton, Kerr, Ewey, Withrow. Jr. Meds.—Bennett (Capt.), Allen, Cullier, Sutherland, Rogers, Magder, Fee, Davey, Williamson.

## VARSITY RUGGERITES WIN SECOND MATCH OF SEASON

Score Three Touches Against British Public Schools Aggregation

Playing on cruelly hard ground at the U.C.C. Oval, last Saturday, the Varsity 'rugger team won their second encounter this season, defeating the British Public Schools Club 11-6. The condition of the field should have made for fast open play, but the Varsity forward line seemed to lack ambition, and were dead on their feet. Plenty of scrummages was the order of the day, and the backs were not given much opportunity to show their wares. However, playing a hard game, Gold- enburg made several gains and got Varsity's first try. Archbold and McLean combined well together; Arch- bold scoring the second touchdown after a pretty run by McLean. In the second half the forwards came to life, and backed up Rogers well when he went over for Varsity's last try, which was converted by McKay.

Bob Battye, an ex-captain of Varsity, now playing with the Schools, showed a consistently threatening game scoring both of the School's tries. Varsity—McKay, Archbold, McLean, Wood, Goldenburg, Rogers, Roome, Wynburne, Garner, Nash, Knowles, Allin, Brown, Telford, Phillips.

According to Trainer Bert Minhall, Carnegie Tech will have one pound less than a ton of backfield material this year.

## MEDICAL RUNNER HARRIER WINNER

J. W. Graham Gallops Over 5.6 Mile Course in 31:48; Banks Second

## O.A.C. TAKE TEAM TROPHY

The interfaculty race for the Brotherton Cup was won by J. W. Graham, Meds., doing the 5.6 mile course in 31 minutes and 48 seconds. Banks of O.A.C. was a close second and Hal Williams, Meds., made his debut in Harrier circles by finishing a strong third.

The trophy was won by O. A. C., while the Meds nosed out University College for second place.

Seventy-five men finished the race and the results of the first twenty-five places are:

Graham, Meds.; Banks, O.A.C.; H. G. Williams, Meds.; S. S. Lee, S.P.S.; Thompson, O.A.C.; Griffiths, O.A.C.; D. J. Smith, U.C.; E. B. Howey, Vic; Kendall, O.A.C.; Malkin, O.A.C.; Dempsey, O.A.C.; N. W. Moore, Trin.; J. A. Walters, Trin.; G. Jermy, U.C.; J. A. Merrett, U.C.; Fry, U.C.; Jack Croshan, U.C.; R. N. Walsh, Trin.; C. G. King, Vic.; C. Macdonald, Trin.; R. Hayward, Meds.; J. T. Wilson, Trin.; W. G. Young, Meds.; and W. Bradley, Trin.

## Schedules Announced For Water Polo Season

### GROUP A—SENIOR

I.  
Oct. 17, 5:30—Sr. Meds vs. Dents.  
Oct. 21, 5:30—Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. S.P.S.  
Oct. 28, 5:30—Sr. Meds vs. Sr. U.C.  
Nov. 4, 5:30—Dents vs. Sr. S.P.S.  
Nov. 7, 5:30—Sr. Meds vs. Sr. S.P.S.  
Nov. 14, 5:30—Dents vs. Sr. U.C.

II.  
Nov. 18, 5:30—Dents vs. Sr. Meds.  
Nov. 21, 5:30—Sr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. U.C.  
Nov. 25, 5:30—Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. Meds.  
Nov. 28, 5:30—Sr. S.P.S. vs. Dents.  
Dec. 2, 5:30—Sr. U.C. vs. Dents.  
Dec. 5, 5:30—Sr. Meds vs. Sr. S.P.S.

### GROUP B—JUNIOR

I.  
Oct. 17, 5:00—U.C. vs. S.P.S.  
Oct. 21, 4:30—Vic. vs. Trinity.  
Oct. 21, 5:00—S.P.S. vs. Meds.  
Oct. 24, 5:00—U.C. vs. Vic.  
Oct. 24, 5:30—Meds. vs. Trinity.  
Oct. 28, 4:30—S.P.S. vs. Vic.  
Oct. 28, 5:00—U.C. vs. Meds.  
Nov. 4, 5:00—S.P.S. vs. Trinity.  
Nov. 7, 5:00—Vic. vs. Meds.  
Nov. 14, 4:30—U.C. vs. Trinity.

II.  
Nov. 14, 5:00—Meds. vs. S.P.S.  
Nov. 18, 5:00—S.P.S. vs. U.C.  
Nov. 21, 5:00—Trinity vs. Vic.  
Nov. 25, 5:00—Vic. vs. U.C.  
Nov. 25, 4:30—Trinity vs. Meds.  
Nov. 28, 5:00—Vic. vs. S.P.S.  
Nov. 28, 4:30—Meds. vs. U.C.  
Dec. 2, 5:00—Trinity vs. S.P.S.  
Dec. 5, 5:00—Meds. vs. Vic.  
Dec. 9, 5:00—Trinity vs. U.C.

## GLASS STAR FOR VICTORIA

Victoria defeated Trinity yesterday afternoon in a closely played water polo game, by the score of 1 to 0. Victoria showed that they have the material but they need lots of practice if they intend to get anywhere. Glass was the outstanding player for Vic, his shooting was the best on both teams.

Vic.—McLean, Perkins, Barrett, Ed- mison, Wood, Glass (Capt.), King, Gould, Cowie. Trinity—MacDonald, Hunt, Lund, Chambers, Ray, Cattle (Capt.), Mer- syme, Chapple.

Heidelberg College students drove out of town three men suspected of being scouts for Ohio State University, seeking to induce Merle Hutson, an all-Ohio tackle, to come to State. The three suspects were escorted from town in a truck.

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## SCHOOL FOOTBALLERS TRIM DENTS IN MULOCK SERIES

With fourteen points secured by Zieman and Grosvenor in tries and by Hancock's kicking for rouges, School defeated Dents last night on the back campus fourteen to two. Dents' only points came from kicks to the dead-line by Sinclair, who did excellent work. Despite the advances made by Muchmore, the hardest working man on the field, Dents were unable to overcome the weakness of their line. Sinclair and Mitchell were also good for Dents.

Grosvenor's running for School was stellar, and was supported well by Hancock. Zieman's bucking tore large holes in the Dent line for gains. New life seemed to come to School's line in the second quarter, with Tyson perhaps the best.

School—Carruthers, Grosvenor, Arm- strong, Hancock, Davidson, Cregar, Anderson, Zieman, Tyson, Rupsay, Joyner, Hardy, Subs—Wilson, Blair, Meyer, Cowie, Bremmerman, Shedden, Butterill.

Dents—Cominsky, Muchmore, Sin- clair, Kusch, Jolosky, Beesley, Brown, Merritt, Mitchell, Kahu, Conn, Wylie, Gibson. Subs—Cook, Milne.

## TRINITY DEFEAT U.C. SQUAD 24-0

Senior Arts Fail to Score With Pickup Team Against Well Coached Opponents

## TRIN. INTERFERENCE WEAK

Trinity defeated Sr. Arts 24-0 in a Mulock Cup game played yesterday at Trinity field. Trinity greatly outclass- ed U.C., being much superior in every department, and the result was never in doubt. The "Awrey" coached ag- gregation showed some smart plays, but will have to perfect their inter- ference to secure the championship cup. For Trinity Clough, S. Martin, Stone and Summerhayes turned in a good performance. The Trinity points were chalked up on four touches, two converts and two rouges.

U.C. presented another last minute collection, who made a good showing, considering the short time available to be introduced to each other. The teams:

## KNOX EMERGE AS GROUP CHAMPIONS

Beeton, Macdonald and John- son Score in 3-0 Victory Over Medicals

## HOBBS STARS IN MED GOAL

Knox won their group when they defeated Meds 3-0 in soccer yesterday afternoon. This puts them in the semi-final. The game was hotly con- tested and it was only Knox's good combination playing that brought home the bacon. Johnson, Beeton, and Macdonald starred for Knox. The game started fast and furious, and in the first five minutes Beeton had scored with Johnson's able assistance. Just before half time Macdonald sent another home. Score 2-0.

In the last half Johnson scored again for Knox. On the Meds team Hobbs, goal, and Vitta, centre half, were outstanding. The final score was 3-0. The line-up was—

Knox—Goal, Irwin; backs, B. Jack, H. Davidson; halves, McCullough, Rowland, D. Jack; forwards, Macdon- ald, Beeton, D. Davidson, Johnson and Goforth.

Meds.—Goal, Hobbs, backs, King, Haugh; halves, Vitta, McKinnay, Steen; forwards, Lee, Wilford, Mickle- john, Ayres, and Dixon.

## SR. S.P.S. DEFEAT U.C.

Sr. S.P.S. defeated Sr. U.C. yester- day afternoon in a scheduled water polo game by 2 to 0.

School were much the better and only the stellar playing of Ayers in goal for U.C. kept the score down to small proportions. Grant and Alex- ander were best for School.

Sr. U.C.—Ayers (Capt.), Beaura- garde, Richmond, Brown, Davies, Cook, Gibson, Dennis.

Sr. S.P.S.—Ward, Alexander, Pier- dar (Capt.), Grant, Little, Murby, Gibbs, Hicks, Boughton.

Trinity—S. Martin, Yates, Hovey, Sinclair, Gray, Wotherspoon, Kerr, H. Martin, Clough, Stewart, Stone, Sum- merhayes; subs: Strathy, Berwick, McLaren, Coleman, Fair, Parmenter, H. Martin, Dickson, Welch, Edwards. U.C.—Keith, Wilson, French, Col- lingswood, Ward, Harris, Steiner, Hol- ton, Finlayson, Davies, Fleming, Fin- ningley, Holmes, Bell, McGibbon.

## DRUGGISTS TRIM TRINITY

Pharmacy Soccerites Edge Out One Goal Victory on Penalty Kick

Pharmacy defeated Trinity 1 to 0. The game was keenly contested as the score indicates. There was some very fine passing done by both teams, mak- ing the game very interesting. In the first half Donaldson of Pharmacy made a beautiful penalty kick. In this half Pharmacy was much the superior. However, in the second half Trinity more than made up for their weak playing of the first half. Up to the very last minute they were threaten- ing Pharmacy's goal. Hadley and Wong of Trinity played very well.

Line-ups:— Pharmacy — Goal, Wilcox; I. back, Donaldson; r. back, Cowling; centre half, Smith; right half, Herme; left half, Copeland; forwards, Louttit, Co- male, Walton, Norse, Ivey.

Trinity—Goal, Brown; I. back, Had- ley; r. back, Wootres; centre half, Douglas; left half, Chattle; forwards, Coy, Bell, Chattle, Brown, Wong and Sinfield.

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Sweater Coats	\$5.00 to \$9.00
Pull-over Sweaters	\$4.00
Pennants	.75
Cushion Covers	\$3.00
Varsity Blazer Coats	\$8.50 and \$11.00

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## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, OCT. 22**  
7.30 p.m.—University Chorus in Trinity College Library.  
4.20—U.C. Players' Guild presents the Townley Shepherd's Play, an English Miracle Play.  
5.00—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
8.15—The opening meeting of Italian Spanish Club will be held at Wymilwood.  
1.30 p.m.—S.P.S. Study Group meeting in the S.C.A. Office, Hart House.  
**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23**  
1.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's College hike. Hikers will leave the college at 1.00 p.m. sharp.  
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at Professor and Mrs. Dale's, 576 Huron St.  
**THURSDAY, OCT. 24**  
7.30—First Sketch Class will be held in Sketch Room.  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 25**  
9. a.m. to dark—Intercollegiate and Interfaculty Rifle Match on Long Branches Ranges. Practice every afternoon this week.  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 26**  
8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.  
**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30**  
5.30 to 8 p.m.—Hallowe'en supper party at the Women's Union. Program. Tickets at the lunch desk.  
8.30—Dental Hallowe'en dance at Columbus Hall. Subscription, \$2. Orchestra, Canadian Aces.  
**FRIDAY, NOV. 1**  
Last day for application for elimination debates for U. of T. Menorah Debating team for McGill and Northwestern debates.

## "SCIENCE AND RELIGION" SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Dr. Line Opens Study Group Sessions at Wymilwood With Summary

The general organization meeting of Dr. Line's "Science and Religion" Group was held at Wymilwood on Monday afternoon from five to six. Dr. Line emphasized the need of absolute frankness in the discussions, especially as the subject was broad and inclusive. Some of the topics to be discussed are, "Evolution", "Psychology and Religion", "Is Psychology different from Religion?", Also on "Science and Religion". Is Science essentially contrary to Religion in its tendency? He said it was unnecessary to go to texts for study on the topic, for people receive Religion in their upbringing and as students in high schools and colleges they get a fair knowledge of Science, all which accumulated, provide enough knowledge for discussions.

The meeting was well attended and mental activities were stimulated by refreshments.

The group will meet from five to six every Monday.

## INITIAL MEETING VIC VOLUNTEERS

Discussion Groups Will Meet On Alternate Monday Evenings

### STUDY MODERN MISSIONARY

Last evening in the Blue Room at Wymilwood the Victoria College unit of the Student Volunteer Movement held its first meeting of the year which was very well attended. Following an opening prayer by Geo. Falconer, Bob Clark, president of the unit, outlined the plans of the organization for the year. In order that the members may become better acquainted, a hike is being planned for Saturday afternoon, November 2nd, which will be followed by a supper in Danforth United Church, for which occasion an eminent speaker is being procured.

On alternate Monday evenings, discussion groups under the leadership of different members, will examine in detail an interesting book written by Stanley High, "The Awakening World", which presents the task of the Modern Missionary as a challenge to Student Volunteers.

Godfrey Phillips' new book, "The Missionary's Job", was reviewed, by way of introduction to the course of study, by Miss Ward of the Deaconess Training School. This publication tells what Missionaries have to do, why they do it, and how they feel about it, the treatment being rather pointed and enlightening without. Realizing that Humanity consists of more than the population of Europe and America and a fringe of people outside; that the experience of Christ is valuable to us not because we are white, British, etc., but because we are human; that Missionary enterprise is not born of Imperialism or superiority, are some of the reasons students volunteer for work abroad. The Missionary is the scaffolding about the building of the Christian Church in foreign lands, which, on being removed, permits the native organization to discover itself and continue the noble work nobly begun.

*Special to "The Varsity"*  
Seattle, Wash.—Cigarette sales to co-eds have increased by about 20 per cent. during the past year at the University of Washington.

A cow, instead of cash, is being offered as a prize for scholarship to students in the agricultural department of the University of Idaho.

The average Washington State College football player is 21.7 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches in height, and weighs 173.3 pounds, according to figures given by their coach.

Dr. Henry C. Sherman, honorary member of Omicron Nu sorority, and hence, according to his own boast, the only sorority man in the world, has stated that he wants a marble milk bottle for a tombstone.

## Dumb Desmond Doffs Deadly Duds Acts Apollo After Acrid Argument

By V. Geller

It's the funniest thing that happened since the time a communist tried to assassinate the king of spades.

The S.P.S. freshman walked into the office, his tie, as green as last year's collar button, radiating its friendly light like an automatic traffic signal. "I want an examination," he modestly warbled to the young man at the desk.

The young man at the desk looked up and read the frank, noble features of the honest face accosting him. "Well," he drawled softly, "it's too bad," and returned to his work.

"Don't try to be so smart," growled the boy with the tie which some people claim was designed by the Group of Seven. "I want a medical examination. You know; it's for P.T. How I hate P.T. I've got lumbago in my left ear, and last year I had my tonsils taken out."

"Well, my dear man, if you want a medical examination, I guess you'll have to see the doctor," spoke the unsympathetic young man at the desk.

"Well, that's what I've been trying to make you understand," chirped the budding scientist as joyfully as an American prohibition agent who has just killed his forty-fifth bootlegger. And he removed his fierce cravat. By the time our young man at the desk looked up once more, his visitor had but one final article of clothing to remove to look like a Grecian statue.

"Hey," screamed the young man at the desk, "what the asterisk are you doing?"

"Just getting ready for the doctor," replied Yonh. "This is the doctor's office, isn't it?"

"Like my grandmother's bobbed hair it is! This is the office of 'The Varsity', and we don't allow nature dancing in the nude here."

All of which would be twice as funny if it had really happened. But we'll go Bernard McFadden one better by saying that a certain individual did actually apply at the aforementioned journalistic centre for corporal inspection. Had not a kind heart been stronger than Satan's counsel, he would have been a sick man by the time he left the office.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### UNIVERSITY CHORUS

The second rehearsal of the new University Chorus will be held to-night at 7.30 p.m. in Trinity College library. Every one in the university who is interested in singing is invited to this rehearsal. There will be no voice test this year.

### SKETCH CLASSES

The Sketch Class will hold its first meeting in the Sketch Room in Hart House, Thursday evening, October 24, at 7.30. Prospective members may join at this time. Further information may be obtained at the Warden's office.

### HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Where were those last Friday night who signed up for basketball? Practice Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. at L.M. gym. Everybody out please. Games start soon.

### RIFLE MATCHES

Entrants in the Rifle Matches on Friday at Long Branch are advised that practise will be by extra series matches at twenty-five cents for five shots. All members of the Rifle Association are eligible to shoot.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

first five reached Richmond Hill and turned back to the Big City, waiting for the second lot on the way. The ten stalwarts marched into Queen's Park together, and were met by a band headed by Billious Chaxon Bittle, the Chief Tooter. Andre was lagging somewhat behind, as the penguin found him a rather heavy burden, till he spied Gaspard McGuffey.

"Stop!" cried Gaspard. "That's my penguin." Andre immediately began to run. Down to the handstand he dashed, and then across to Hart House. Just as he reached his goal, McCride, who had cut across the grass, cut in ahead of him.

"Hurrah," cried sonic, "McCride wins."

"Foul, foul," cried others, "he cheated, and besides he hasn't paid his taxes."

Eventually seventeen hundred policemen, stationed in the Park to see that everyone made a speech before entering, carried him off to penal servitude, singing, a little out of tune, their martial chorus, "The Law Must Be Maintained."

A little difficulty was encountered in measuring the time of the Marathon, as the hands of the stop-watch had gone right around and started all over again, and were now registering 32 seconds. Everybody disagreed on how many hours to add on, till one of the City Fathers said, "Don't add on any. I declare the official time to be 32 seconds, and that means by any circuitous route."

All of which makes it very difficult for me to explain why I'm so late for lectures when I go by way of the Tuck Shop.

### U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The U.C. Classical Association is holding its first meeting to-morrow night at Professor and Mrs. Dale's, 576 Huron St., at 8.15. Miss Gertrude O'Malley will read a paper on "Achilles", and Mr. B. R. English on "Virgil and Aeneas". Everybody, particularly freshies, welcome.

### VICTORIA

Those desiring tickets for the Hart House Musicals on Sunday, October 27, should sign the lists in the college on Wednesday from 1.00 to 2.00.

### ITALIAN SPANISH CLUB

The Italian-Spanish Club of the university will hold its first meeting of the year at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park, on Tuesday, October 22nd at 8.15. There will be a musical program and the election of a First Year Representative. Everybody welcome.

### SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE

Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold dance to be held at Wymilwood on Saturday, October 26, will be on sale in the college on Wednesday 23, at 1.30

## DISOBEDIENT FROSH LEAD HARD LIFE IN SASK.

One Must Ride Hobby Horse to Lectures; Another Fishes on Campus

*Special to "The Varsity"*  
Saskatoon, Sask.—Novel penalties were imposed on freshmen at the University of Saskatchewan who refused to obey the rulings of the Initiation Committee. One man, who had failed to appear for the initiation, was adequately dealt with when he appeared the next night. Two others had refused to wear the full freshman regalia, which consists of a eard bearing the bearer's name and college, a ribbon of green and white and one of red and white, a green and white cap and a check suit audible on a clear day for miles. Another frosh had refused to obey the regulation that any frosh found breaking a regulation by a non-frosh must shine the detector's shoes (for which purpose he must carry a shoe-shine kit at all times' or brush off his clothes).

All the scofflaws were obliged to wear a yellow ribbon over the left shoulder and down the back for the rest of the initiation period. Of two convicted of major offences, one was sentenced to ride hobby horse on a broom between lectures for one day, and the other to erect an aquarium in the middle of the campus and fish out of it from 11.30 till the dinner-bell.

Former Attorney General Edward L. Katzenbach, of New Jersey, has joined the Princeton University faculty, where he will teach in the department of politics.

## The Official Varsity Crest—

Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, smitten crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medalion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

## BURWASH FILLING STATION

(Continued from page 1)  
one table after another. The chief objections to this are, first, that it does not lend itself to conversation with men of your own year at meal time, the only time we all have to discuss things together. Chaps in residence discuss things most seriously and most humorously around the table. We do come in contact with more men from other years, but isn't what we need.

We can get that at parties.

"The second chief defect of the 'platoon system' is that it is slower. Formerly we had one waitress for some time at a table and she got to know our individual likes and dislikes. This saved a lot of time, especially at breakfast, time which is now lost."

Howe Martyn told "The Varsity", "Personally, I have no serious objections to the present system. I usually get enough to keep me alive, which is the chief purpose of dining-halls. One objection which I have heard is that the service is slower. I was intending to take a stop-watch in to-morrow and time the service, but not having done it yet I'm not in a position to judge.

Discussing the lack of conversation complained of, he said, "There is certainly a great deal to be said for that argument. On the other hand, the new system should theoretically lead to greater social intercourse among the members of the various years. I doubt if it will, as the men usually sit in groups of two or three from each year, and conversation is limited to smaller groups.

"I imagine the adoption of the new system is a result of the large increase in registration, which means that the capacities of the Hall are taxed, and more efficient service is necessary. The question is, is the service more efficient, and if so, does it make up for the loss in social intercourse."

"The old way was what distinguished us from Hart House," said G. F. Perkin, "and now we are as incoherent as it is."

J. Hart told "The Varsity" that a petition had been put up in each house for the men of the second, third and fourth years to sign, and that about five-sixths of them had signed it. He said that the petition had been handed to Mr. Little, and would probably be dealt with at the next meeting of the Residence Committee.

## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)  
credibility. The stage show is marked by the usual beautiful settings and indifferent singing, but the dancing of the Uptown Girls really makes up for the deficiency. An overture, a Clarke and McCullough comedy and a news-reel complete the program.

F. N. Y.

Dr. Morton Prince, one of the country's most prominent neurologists, died recently at his home in Boston. A well educated Vienna man has offered to sell the film rights to his suicide, which he is planning for the near future. He plans to blow himself up with a home-made infernal machine.

Five Chinese youths, all in their teens, were arrested, tried, and shot within two hours at Shanghai recently when they were apprehended while distributing Communist literature. The youths were arrested in the International Settlement, and turned over to the police.

## WHAT THE PRESS SAYS OF MR. LYONDE—

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—Toronto Saturday Night.

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—Toronto Star.

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—Toronto Sunday World.

"His work is so far in advance of other photographers that one finds himself speaking of him as Lyonde the artist."

—Hamilton Times.

"In fact Lyonde is the only photographer."

—Catholic Register.

"Other photographers have rivals, but this man Lyonde stands without a peer."

—Whitby Chronicle.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1929

Weather: Strong winds and gales,

No. 19

### TARIFFS VALUABLE IN MAKING CANADA BIGGER AND BETTER

Says Tory Chieftain in Address  
Before Macdonald-Cartier  
Club

#### WORK FOR CANADIANS

Hon. R. B. Bennett Appeals to  
Students to Put Party  
Beneath Country

Declaring that he was not a high tariff man, "for as far as I am concerned all tariffs, bounties, bonuses and premiums served only the one purpose, that of building up our country, of making Canada something better for our being resident here," R. B. Bennett, leader of the Opposition at Ottawa, outlined his views of what the youth should look for when on the threshold of public life. He told the members of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, under whose auspices the luncheon at the King Edward Hotel was held yesterday noon, that party means only one thing and has only one purpose, that of building up the magnificent natural resources of a country.

The Hon. Mr. Bennett forcibly asked the assembled youths to look ahead and no matter what their walk of life may be, attempt to do something towards making Canada greater of giving work to Canadians of helping Canada first.

The Conservative leader pointed out that according to trade statistics which were available to everybody, Canada was importing ten times as much finished material as she manufactured. Raw material was coming out of the Canadian mines and going to the United States to be manufactured and then sold back to Canada. (Continued on page 4)

### EDUCATION COURSE NOT LENGTHENED

Dean Pakenham Sees no  
Necessity for Such a  
Step

#### CO-EDS UNFAVOURABLE

"There is absolutely no foundation for the statement that the course at the Ontario College of Education is to be extended to two years," stated Dean Pakenham yesterday. Where this rumour originated is not known but the Dean expressed hearty disapproval of the whole matter.

This would prove unwelcome news to many an undergraduate who is looking forward to a life's career with some anxiety. A year after graduation would mean delay and expense. But if this was extended to two years it would be prohibitive for many it was thought.

"We feel that we have had just about enough education when we graduate," said one girl. "Two years at O.C.E. would be the blow that kills school teaching for me."

The one year course, on the other hand, seemed very satisfactory. If increase in numbers was any indication of success, the College of Education was certainly heading in the right direction. Expansion into new lines of work such as the commercial and music options showed its ability to meet the growing demands of education. While these needs were met with a one year course, a change to a longer period would be of little advantage.

### Visitors' Day At Hart House

Sunday, 27th October, being the last Sunday of the month will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors, including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The whole building will be open for inspection. Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room, between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per head.

### POLICE REPORT NO DEVELOPMENTS IN ROBINSON CASE

Lack of Motive Makes Case  
Difficult, States Detective  
Black

#### SEAPORT BEING WATCHED

Last night, the whereabouts of Howard G. Robinson, the Victoria College student, who disappeared a week ago last Saturday, was still a mystery. The police are working on the problem, but there is nothing definite to report. When asked by "The Varsity" whether there were any new developments, Detective Black of Police Headquarters, was only able to reply that they were still working on the case. "We received a letter from Montreal headquarters this morning," he said, "and they report nothing new. They are watching all out-going ships, in the hope that he might try to leave by that port."

Detective Black said that the case was an unusually difficult one, because of the lack of a motive. "We have absolutely nothing to work on," he said, "which leaves us completely baffled. Usually we are furnished with clues, which finally lead to a solution. In this case the lack of a clue leaves us in almost the same place as we started. All that we can do is keep in touch with the case and hope that something will turn up that will clear the way to a solution."

At Knox College, where Robinson was residing with his brother before his disappearance, there was no news. His brother John was still completely at a loss as to where his brother might be. "The Varsity" was informed. Howard Robinson disappeared about a week and a half ago. He left his room in Knox College without saying a word to his friends, and did not take with him any of his personal effects. No motive has been suggested for his disappearance.

### University Press Club Invites Membership

Applications for membership in the University Press Club are now being considered. Those who are desirous of joining should send written applications to the Secretary, P. E. Usher, 223 Blythwood Rd., or "The Varsity" office, stating qualifications and experience in college journalism.

### My Pet Peeve

"—is the fact that every clock in Queen's Hall records a different time, and not one of them correct."—Jean McConachie, III U.C.  
"—is limp handshakes!"—Isabel Griffiths, IV U.C.

### REV. WALLACE APPOINTED CHANCELLOR BY BOARD OF REGENTS OF VICTORIA

New Chancellor is at Present  
at the Pacific Relations  
Conference

#### SUCCEEDS DR. BOWLES

Possesses Long Training and  
Wide Experience in Educational Matters

The Board of Regents of Victoria University at a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon, appointed the Rev. E. W. Wallace, M.A., D.D., to the office of Chancellor and President, succeeding Chancellor Bowles, whose resignation was accepted at the last meeting of the Board of Regents. The Chancellor elect is at present in the Orient but is expected back in Toronto early in January and will likely assume his new office on January 20th, 1930. In the meantime Dr. Bowles continues as Chancellor, which office he has held since 1913. When his successor assumes the duties Dr. Bowles will become Chancellor and President Emeritus of Victoria University.

Edward Wilson Wallace, the elder son of Rev. F. W. Wallace, former Dean of the Faculty of Theology of Victoria College, was born in 1880 in New Jersey. He attended Harbord Street Collegiate and the University of Toronto, graduating in classics from Victoria College and receiving the degree of B.D. in 1906. In 1920, while on furlough from China he completed his postgraduate work at Columbia University, and in the following year his Alma Mater honored him with the honorary degree of D.D. Dr. Wallace is one of the youngest men to be honored thus by Victoria University.

For many years in missionary work in China, Dr. Wallace achieved a marked success in this line of work and was for eight years secretary of the China Christian Educational Association. (Continued on page 4)

### FAIR COEDS PLACE TRUST IN FIREMEN

Precaution of Fire Drills is  
Deemed Necessary For  
Safety

#### DECISION OF MASS MEETING

At a mass meeting held in Queen's Hall last night, arrangements were made for a fire-drill. Such a precaution seems necessary because, as one senior expressed it, "the building is a regular fire-trap." In fact, one of the chief objections to smoking in the residence is the danger of fire in an old building.

No one seems to know whether the alarm will come in the middle of the night or not, but everyone must be prepared to hurry downstairs and outside. A warning gong will sound, whereupon each co-ed must close her window and turn on her light, so that the firemen can see in. The protectors on each floor deserve sympathy for they must remain until the last and in case of a real fire they might find their job not only unpleasant but uncomfortable.

"Be prepared" is a very good motto, but many seem to agree with one pessimist who, is afraid the Hall will never burn down. A stroke of luck like that might result in a new residence for University College women.



Rev. E. W. Wallace

Who, yesterday, was appointed Chancellor and President of Victoria University.

### REST FROM CARES BUT NOT FROM WORK

Retiring Chancellor Intends to  
Cultivate His Farm as  
a Hobby

#### MODERN GENERATION O.K.

"Dr. Wallace is a cultured, educated, unselfish gentleman," said Dr. Bowles, the retiring Chancellor to "The Varsity" last night. "I think the college is very fortunate in finding one of its own graduates and a young Canadian to fill the position. When he was at the college he was one of the leaders in scholarship and in the life of the college."

Asked what he intended to do after retiring, Dr. Bowles replied, "I shall rest from official care, but not from work. I hope to do a little writing, and I hope to enjoy myself at times in doing nothing. I have a little farm in the country as a hobby, and I get a kick out of it."

(Continued on page 4)

### ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB HOLDS OPENING MEETING

Addresses and Music in Italian  
and Spanish Features Fine  
Programme

The opening meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club took place at Wynilwood yesterday evening. The members, old and new, were welcomed by the president, Miss French. Miss M. Conboy was elected first year representative after which Professor Gogio spoke briefly in Italian, followed by Professor Cano in Spanish.

Senor Fernandez, Mexican Consul-General, gave a most interesting speech in Spanish upon "Hispanic Civilization and Culture". Doctor Invidiata in the liquid vowels of the land of Mussolini, delivered a dramatic address on "Italy, the World War and Fascism".

Mr. McLean of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, played three selections from 18th century Italian music, followed by two selections from Chopin and Liszt. Miss Alice Strong of the Ferrari-Pontana Studio then gave three delightful songs.

The evening closed with the usual half hour of conversation and refreshments.

### University Directory

A number of First and Second Year students in the Faculty of Arts have neglected to give their city addresses and telephone numbers. All students are urged to make sure that this has been attended to.

### GRAIN ELEVATORS SUBJECT OF TALK

Building of Pool No. 7 Elevator  
is Romance in  
Construction

#### HOLDS 7½ MILLIONS

"Grain Elevator Construction," was the subject of a paper delivered by Mr. H. V. Cranfield at the second regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club which was held in Thinity House on Tuesday night.

The speaker traced the building of Pool No. 7 elevator from the driving of the first sheet pile to the installation of the grain handling machinery. This Port Arthur elevator is unique in several features. Built in 1928 it still remains the largest unit to be constructed at one time; its dimension being roughly one quarter mile long, 250 feet high and 100 feet wide.

To the uninitiated this type of reinforced concrete work would appear relatively easy. The technique of handling grain has, however, become very complex and necessitates carefully planned and accurately made equipment.

The fascinating details of co-ordinating the construction of the individual sections were explained by the speaker from personal experience. Although this elevator holds 7½ million bushels of grain it is so efficiently organized that it can be completely emptied of its contents in 36 hours. Finally the progress of the grain was followed through the various departments from train to freighter.

After some lively discussion the meeting was closed. A vote of thanks was passed to the speaker and the hosts who kindly supplied the refreshments for the evening.

### EUROPEAN STUDENT LIKES FOOTBALL

International Football Games  
Attract Large Crowds  
of Fans

#### CZECHS PLAY HUNGARY

Special to "The Varsity"  
Prague, Czechoslovakia — (IP)—If American college students are the objects of criticism because they place too much apparent importance on football games, they may point their critics to Central Europe, where the winning of international football contests has become second in the importance to the honor of the various countries only to that of winning military scraps. According to the outlook of the Czechoslovakian press, if this nation loses its football game with Hungary, the future of the nation is lost.

Similar interest in an international football game was experienced last year when Austria beat Italy in a game at Vienna, and the Italian press was so outraged at the loss, that it almost seriously asked for a military invasion of the opponent's territory.

### CITY POLICE MAY ENTER UNIVERSITY AVERS PRESIDENT

University Will Not Interfere  
With Work of Police in  
Communist Meetings

#### FORCES CO-OPERATE

Normally City Police do not  
Patrol the University  
Grounds

"The city police, of course, have power to enter the university grounds in such cases," said Sir Robert Falconer, when interviewed by "The Varsity" concerning the invasion of university property by city police last Saturday, when the attempted meeting in Queen's Park was foiled.

"The university would not want to interfere with the work of the police in such a case," he continued, "and it would certainly be very hard to distinguish between students and Communists."

Ordinarily the city police do not patrol university grounds, as there is a special corps of university police for the purpose. The city police and university police, of course, work in co-operation, Sir Robert stated. At special functions as at the recent convocation, city police assist in the direction of the crowds.

### U.C. MAGAZINE TO FLOURISH AGAIN

C. R. Tracy, New Editor, Proposes to Improve Appearance and Contents

#### STAFF IS OPTIMISTIC

Under the active supervision of the Literary Director of University College, L. M. Gelber, '30, an editorial staff has been formed for the U. C. Magazine. Clarence Tracy, '30, is editor, and the following have been appointed associate editors: Anne Adler, '31, Lou Golden, '30, and Pat Usher, a graduate student.

The appearance and contents of the magazine are to be improved, according to the editor. There will be no restrictions on subject matter, and C. R. Tracy is anxious to receive articles on any subject, although college sport and college dramatics will be given prominent space. The staff are confident of overcoming the usual handicap of lack of material.

Contributions may be left with any of the editors, or at the offices of the Literary Society. The magazine goes to press next week.

### Physics Seminar

Thursday, October 24th, 1929, at 4:15 p.m., in Room 43, The Measurement of Flame Temperatures: E. Griffiths, and J. H. Abery, Proc. Roy. Soc. 123, A792, Apr. 1929, Professor John Satterly The Measurement of Moisture in Wool: Miss May Annetts.

The Development of the Oil and Gasoline Electric Locomotive: Mr. J. D. Leitch.

Modern Concepts in Physics and Their Relation to Chemistry: Irving Langmuir, J. Amer. Chem. Soc. 51, 10, October 1929, Professor E. F. Burton.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—Mannie Brown Assistant—Ralph J. Samuels

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1929

## COLLITCH!

Microscopic examination reveals that even our pet shaving cream does not penetrate to the root of the trouble—enlarged photographs show that the vacuum cleaner we have been using for years has been relentlessly tearing the nap from our Persian prayer rugs—and glaring white spotlights are continuously trained upon "college students" revealing only to the gobbling public, their infantile grotesqueries of their younger generation.

As a result of this segregation of university students as a special specie under the genus of "*homo sapiens*," they are becoming a separate class with definite and studied characteristics. The movie-going public regard them as a carousing bunch of young wheedlers, given to the chronic ailments of puppy love, and artistically decorated tomato cans on wheels. The word "freshman" conveys an individual without even the saving grace of faked intelligence; the "sophomore" is the sophisticated epitome of all savoir faire; the "junior" is usually the fellow who gives up everything for the dear old Alma Mater, and then, having run the gamut of uncertain tribulations, comes romping home with a parchment role in one hand and a new Schaeffer pen set in the other.

Men of the business world say that it takes a college graduate two months to climb down the rungs of theoretical thought to which his education has raised him, and two more months to get started on the first rung of practical application, but none of them have mentioned the fact that after starting with practicality, a man goes ahead faster with the odd theory to mix with it.

Only last year a prominent business woman of this city, addressing a gathering of university women, made the statement—"I am perfectly content not to be a college graduate—I am intolerant enough as it is." A few months later the president of a technical school across the line advised the graduating class to be individual and complete snobs, if they would attain any prominence in the world. With such divergence of advice being hurled promiscuously in the direction of our seats of learning, and spread with the celerity of press propaganda through the public channels, it is no wonder that outside opinions of college life are decidedly distorted from the actual reality.

From the political platforms of the province, glowing pictures are painted of reeling young degenerates who are a disgrace to their country, and examples of what the Minister of Education as Premier of Ontario has done for the growing youths of to-day.

It is our opinion that if the movies, the press, and the general public would stop the pseudo-psycho-analysis of the collegian, whose one aim in life is to break a window in the first snow fight, and regard him as a normal human being not yet beyond the enthusiasm of living; the collegian himself would be freed from the inducement to play up to his public; and ordinary everyday people would accept him as they accept the same old brand of shaving cream, and the same old vacuum cleaner.

## A Paper Ruined

(Contributed)

A weak and ignorant editorial policy never went well with an active news department in any newspaper, and the *Mail and Empire* is no exception to that rule. Toronto has some weak editorial pages, but that of the *Mail* is the prize of all. Published under a cloak of intelligence the opinions expressed by the editors are weak beyond words. Their policy is vacillating in the extreme and they have as yet failed to say anything that is worth perusal by any sane man. Even those wild and woolly blusterings of the *Evening Telegram* are better. At least the *Telegram* editor wants to say something and says it even though the language and ideas may not be desirable. But the *Mail*! Not an editorial appears that is not long winded and empty. Not an editorial appears that does not show the grossest ignorance. If it were any other city than Toronto The Ignorant, these editorial writers would not last a few days. Is the editorial policy so weak that it is afraid to say anything better than what is discussed at the bridge tables of the social nothings?

In questions of foreign affairs the ravings of the *Mail* writers show the grossest imbecility and in questions of home policy it is satisfied to wander wherever the winds of the bosses seem to chase it. If there be anything in our experience worse than the *Mail's* editorials it is their comments. What bunk! Sheer unadulterated bunk. Nobody is asking the commentator to be wise. At least a sign of human wit is advisable. A half column of comment! Who wants that much bilge. Yes, we know it is difficult to write a good deal every day. But why not write only two comments, but make them readable. We always thought that John Scott was a fine newspaper man. How then does he permit the editorial page to fall so low? Or is it because Isaac Walton Killam, of Royal Security fame, has said this must be done, this must not?

Turn from that abominable editorial page to the news columns and what a refreshing change you find. There is no other newspaper in Canada that has as fine a news department as that of the *Mail*. Keen, vigorous men are at the head. No blundering, no overlapping, no fear to print a good newspaper story, no fear to be fair in their head writing. Take the prominent case of the Queen's Park Fizzle. A magnificent news story appeared in the *Mail's* columns, with fair and decent heads written on them. Altogether a marvel of reporting. Then two weeks later the *Mail* editorial page commented upon the event. Waiting for public opinion to blow this way or that? Not a story of any worth appears in the news columns but it is adequately played up by whom is without doubt the best man in the city. In Vernon Knowles they have a News Editor that takes a back seat to no one and his staff seems to become efficient under his handling. Pick up the *Mail* any morning and there confronts you the best stories from a news viewpoint in the city and yet that same paper will contain the most ineffectual editorials. How long can this anomaly con-



In our last visit to the Greenland farm, we came on one Delphinium, novelist of the Greenland 'Icy Mountains', a local weekly for the promotion of *vers libre*, and independent Eskimo opinion. This gent consented to write for us a serial, a good honest Canadian yarn, of our own country called "The Rhyme of the Morning Dew". The first instalment appears hereunder and others will follow twice a week.

C—C

"The Rhyme of the Morning Dew"

i  
I sing of days that are no more,  
Of northern fastnesses of yore,  
Before the chugging aeroplane  
And outboard motor, loud, profane,  
Had scored the silence of the north;  
When men were men and fared them forth  
Alone in copper-bound canoes  
Or, if not lone, at least in twos.  
I sing, in short, of bad men bold,  
Who paddled north in search of gold.  
ii  
Of these the boldest and the worst,  
Of massive beard and quenchless thirst,  
Who could toss off two quarts of rye  
And plug a squirrel in the eye,  
Whose paddle bent with every stroke,  
(A mighty guy! A hefty bloke!)  
Who neither man nor louse did fear,  
Who wore his shirt at least a year,  
Yet bore himself a Scot, and proud,  
Was fighting, tough, "Foghorn" McLeod!  
"Foghorn," they dubbed him from his youth,  
For, when he opened his bearded mouth  
There issued from his depths profound  
(Continued on page 4)

time? Surely there should be an awakening on someone's part. The newspaper is as strong as its weakest department and the editorial is far weaker than anything produced even in "your morning smile" column. A change in writers or what may seem more likely a removal of the muffler is due. And John Scott, or no John Scott, good news columns or not, the *Mail* will follow downwards in the footsteps of the *World* if there is not a shakeup.

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## Art, Music and Drama

### Sketch Class

The Sketch Class at Hart House, which is now forming for this season, is rapidly becoming in the nature of an institution. Its popularity has been well attested by the registration and attendance it has had in past years, and this popularity shows no sign of dying out. The class affords an opportunity for both graduate and undergraduate members of Hart House to indulge their artistic tendencies by placing before them the means of enjoying hours of sketching under expert supervision.

The Sketch Committee has been most fortunate again this year in securing the services of Mr. F. S.

Haines to conduct the classes. Mr. Haines, a well known Toronto artist, and at present Director of the Toronto Art Gallery, has assisted the Committee in this respect for several years past, to the utmost satisfaction of all with whom he has come in contact.

The Sketch Class meets once a week for two hours, during which time Mr. Haines personally supervises and criticizes the work of the members. An announcement of the date and hour of the first meeting appears elsewhere in this issue. It must be understood that prospective members should have some elementary knowledge of drawing. Particulars may be obtained at the Warden's Office, Hart House.

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# VARSITY INTERMEDIATES PLAY THE AGGIES AT GUELPH TO-DAY

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The various senior football groups are gradually reaching the point where the group winner is declared. The Intercollegiate remains the Gordian Knot which will likely not be cut until the Queen's game here on Nov. 9. And at that when the smoke of battle has blown away the well known entanglement is likely to be worse than ever. In fact we are looking for a tie, with the Blue and the Tricolour sharing the top rung.

This year the Intercollegiate winner has a bye to the Eastern finals. But it appears that Varsity and Queen's may be settling their issue while the winners of the Big Four and the O.R.F.U. are tearing into each other. We are not likely to cause any commotion by picking Hamilton Tigers as Big Four winners, but some may wish to challenge our selection of Sarnia as O.R.F.U. champions. The latter have still to win their section, but we are confident that they will come through and go on to smear Balm Beach who should represent the other Ontario Union division. Make no mistake about it either. The Tunnel Town outfit look like a real team.

Out west where men are men and—never mind—Calgary Tigers look like the team to come east to participate in the annual massacre. But certain "experts" figure that the west might spring a great surprise by running up a good score with the forward pass. Maybe so, but when we look at several of the teams performing hereabouts, it looks like the westerners will have a tough time getting possession of the ball long enough to hurl any forward passes. In former years about the only time west had the pigskin was when they got it on a kick-off.

The intermediates play O.A.C. in Guelph to-day. The Blue still have a chance for honours in this section. If they beat the "Aggies" this afternoon, and the latter lose their next game the Blue can tie matters by beating Western on Saturday.

## LACROSSE REPORTS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Many Close Games Played  
Throughout Tour of United States

### WILL TRAVEL AGAIN

The following is the official report of the tour made by the U. of T. Lacrosse Club during the late spring: "The team made an early start at practice and the turnout of men for positions was much larger than had been expected. A strong team was rounded out and two games were played against the senior O.A.L.A. team of the Toronto Lacrosse Club; one was a victory of 5-4, the other a defeat of 2-1, both proving the calibre of our team.

"Leaving Toronto on May 24th, we met the Montclair team of Montclair, N.J., and, tired from an all night trip on the train we were defeated on a wet field by the score of 8-5. The following Tuesday we again met the Montclair team this time strengthened by two of their stars who had been absent for the preceding game, and on a dry field we defeated them by 11-2.

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## ST. MICHAEL'S GIRLS TRAIN AMBITIOUS BASKET TEAM

After three weeks of constant practice, St. Michael's College girl basketball enthusiasts have trained a team which should make a real showing in the league. The girls are heart and soul behind Miss Marjorie Walsh, and are willing to give her every support in anything she attempts. The team needs practice in games, so Wednesday night Miss Walsh is bringing her Weston Collegiate team to try their luck against St. Mike's. The result should be an interesting game, and will give coach and players an opportunity to discover the weaknesses.

"On Thursday, May 31st, we met the famous Crescents of Brooklyn, N.Y. This team, famous throughout the United States for its high standard, we found much stronger than the last year, in fact the preceding week they had defeated the United States Olympic team which in 1928 defeated Canada's team.

"The Crescents in a close game defeated us 3-2, and on the following Saturday by 3-0. We had the satisfaction, however, of being cheered as the team to give Crescents the closest, most exciting and fastest games of their season.

"The team then returned home and the Lacrosse Club feels that it has again upheld and added to the honour and renown of the Blue and White and in such a spirit submit their report."

This coming year it is hoped that games will be played with Mount Washington, Navy, Cornell, L'Hirondelle, Army, John Hopkins, in addition.

## INTERMEDIATES PLAY O.A.C. AT GUELPH

To-day's Game is to Decide  
the Position of the Blues  
in League

### MAY PROTEST LAST GAME

The intermediate rugby squad goes up to Guelph to-day for their second game with O.A.C. It is do or die for the blue and white team as a loss will put them out of the running. Should they win they will still have a chance to cop the first intermediate group championship to come to Varsity for some time. O.A.C. won the previous encounter this season 7-6, but one of their points was allowed on a kick-off which went to the deadline. There is a rumour that this point may be disallowed and the game declared a tie. As yet no protest has been entered by the locals, but it is claimed that Fred Bartlett, who refereed the game, has notified the Intercollegiate officials of the error. This could not be confirmed. In the event of the game being called a tie the locals will be right back in the running and can tie the agriculturists with a victory to-day.

The team has been weakened by the loss of Smith, who is now playing with the Orphans, and has several injured men on the list. However, Manager Sam Hunter is confident of taking a strong team up to Guelph and registering a victory.

## MEDETTE INITIATION HILARIOUS AFFAIR

Emancipated Freshies May  
Now Remove Flashy  
Crimson Socks

### SIX IN ALL

Amid howls and moans six bewildered young freshettes were initiated into the gruesome Faculty of Medicine last night at the Women's Union. Overwhelmed by sophomores twice their size—both in numbers and stature—the timid sextet trembling on the path which leads to a heap of skulls and cross bones, were branded with the sign of 3T5. The freshies may now remove their flashy crimson socks—thirty cents in Eaton's basement—which they have worn so religiously since the beginning of the college year, and henceforth be recognized about the campus as full fledged Medettes.

After various nerve wracking tests peculiar to initiations the freshies were cast out onto the platform and instructed to entertain the assembled throng. Brilliantly and well they did it. It was a seance wherein the great spirit of Epistaxis, cruelly cut to bits by female students, spoke from the great beyond to which he has departed and revealed the future occupations of various present day sophomores. The scene ended by passionately begging all and sundry to henceforth resolve to never die, but call in the tender mercies of 3T5.

Eats and yells brought the evening to a close.

Special to "The Varsity"  
Seattle, Wash.—Cigarette sales to crowds have increased by about 20 per cent. during the past year at the University of Washington.

A cow, instead of cash, is being offered as a prize for scholarship to students in the agricultural department of the University of Idaho.

Northwestern University has a new record enrolment this year. Its enrolment totals more than 11,000 persons.

## JUNIOR SCHOOLMEN DOWN U.C. 15-0

Heavy Rain and Strong Wind  
Make Difficult Playing on  
Muddy Field

### U.C. WEAKENED

In a Mulock Cup game played yesterday on the back campus, Jr. School defeated Jr. U.C. 15-0. The field was in bad shape owing to the heavy rain and a strong wind blowing did not help matters any. The winners deserved the verdict on the play although U.C. were weakened by the absence of several of their best men.

Line-ups—  
Jr. S.P.S.—Flying wing, McArthur; halves, Lichty, McNiehol; quarter, Pearson; snap, Moffatt; insides, Mitchell, Swallows; middles, Coulter, Mabee; outsides, Campbell, Nallet; subs, Wheaton, Wood, Thompson, Little.  
Jr. U.C.—Flying wing, Kohen; halves, Shaw, McAlpine, White; quarter, Reid; snap, Hermant; insides, Anderson, Miller; middles, Thomson, Price; outsides, Walker, Clarke; subs, Smith, E. R. Clarke.

## VICTORIA INCREASE PRESENTS PROBLEM

Accommodation Facilities Are  
Rapidly Nearing Saturation Point

### LIMITATION DIFFICULT

"If registration increases as it has done this year, some action will have to be taken to meet the situation," said Prof. C. E. Auger, registrar of Victoria College, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday. A committee has been studying the problem for the last two years, but no definite plan has been formulated. A conjectural plan is to expand and have another college, one for the women and one for the men. If no other way is found the only course left is to limit registration. The problem of limitation is, however, said Prof. Auger, a very difficult one. The number entering Victoria is greater than the total enrolment twenty years ago. The most serious problem is that of residence, the present residence being taxed to their capacity. Nothing definite, though, has been done on the matter.

## STUDENT OPINION OPPOSES EDITORIAL

University College Students Resent  
Statement U.C. Resembles  
Pudding

### BUILDING INCOMPLETE

Very few people are inclined to agree with the criticism of University College found in the editorial of Tuesday's "Varsity". Opinion about the college is somewhat divided. Margaret McKay, IVth year Modern History, expresses the view that "U.C. does not resemble bread pudding, but lach. Even at that, however, it is much superior to Victoria College, which has all the ear-marks of a fall-on cake, that is just as heavy as lead."

Norah Tudhope, 1st year Pass, thinks, "U.C. is a beautiful building and has an added accommodation in the post box at the main entrance." A well known architect in the city says, "that U.C. is one of the best examples in the world of modern Norman work. The building is not yet completed owing to a deficit in funds, and thus the reason for the yellow brick being in evidence."

## CHEER "VARSITY"

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## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Smack!

Toronto, October 22nd, 1929.

Editor of "The Varsity",

Dear Sir,

Your editorial on architecture shows both bad judgment and very poor taste. As a dear old aunt once said, "It is worse than wicked. It is vulgar."

To characterize "the squat heaviness" of Knox as one of "the crimes of the modern Gothic", shows the sort of judgment that fails to recognize one of the ranking pieces of architecture on the continent let alone the Toronto Campus. Even to us, who know nothing of architecture, there is a quiet beauty about the Knox quadrangle that is to be found nowhere else on the campus. The tower, as seen from the front campus with the low entrance in front and the wings of the building rising on either side, has an impressive dignity "as such things should be."

The University College facade needs no poor pen of mine to defend its architectural laurels. However, inexcusably poor taste is shown in attacking as "a sort of smirking Victorianism . . . as uninspiring as a bread pudding", the beauty of a building

which lies so near the hearts of the many members of University College. One second year student, who, coming from the West had made few friends in her first year, maintains that only the beauty of University College brought her back to continue her studies.

The "unprofessional eye" of your editorial writer may be excused, but the poor taste never.

Not U.C. or Knox.

Dr. Henry C. Sherman, honorary member of Omicron Nu sorority, and hence, according to his own boast, the only sorority man in the world, has stated that he wants a marble milk bottle for a tombstone.

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## Coming Events

4.20—U.C. Players' Guild presents The Towneys' Shepherd's Play.  
1.30—Service in Hart House Chapel.  
1.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's College hike.  
Hikers will leave the college at 1.00 p.m. sharp.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at Professor and Mrs. Dale's, 576 Huron St.  
**THURSDAY, OCT. 24**  
7.30—First Sketch Class will be held in Sketch Room.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 25**  
1.30 p.m.—A meeting will be held in the common room at Annesley Hall for all Victoria College women interested in swimming.

9 a.m. to dark—Intercollegiate and Interfaculty Rifle Match on Long Branches Ranges. Practice every afternoon this week.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 26**  
8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymlwood.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30**  
5.30 to 8 p.m.—Hallowe'en supper party at the Women's Union. Program. Tickets at the lunch desk.

8.30—Dental Hallowe'en dance at Columbus Hall. Subscription, \$2. Orchestra, Canadian Aces.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 1**  
Last day for application for elimination debates for U. of T. Menorah Debating team for McGill and Northwestern debates.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

A booming, deep, stentorian sound. Like summer thunder was his voice. And, with vocalizing choice, Of world-renowned Canuck swear-words, Which bark like guns and sting like swords, He ruled all men beneath his hand, And gained respect throughout the land. When June came, and the morning thrush,

This bimbo longed to hit the bush. But, if you are in his enthrallment Wait till I write the next instalment. —Delphinium.

## REV. WALLACE TO BE NEW VICTORIA HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

sociation, which necessitated extensive travel in China and on this continent and Europe. In 1928 Dr. Wallace was a delegate to the great Missionary Conference in Jerusalem, and at present is one of the Canadian representatives at the Pacific Relations Conference being held in Kyoto.

In 1912 Dr. Wallace married Miss Rose Gullen, B.A., a graduate of Victoria College of the class of 1903. They had one son, Edward Wilson Wallace Junior, who is now a student of Pickering College, Newmarket. Mrs. Wallace died in Shanghai in November, 1924. In February, 1929, Dr. Wallace was married in New York to Miss Velma Mary Hamill, B.A., a graduate of Victoria College in 1907.

It is a remarkable fact that during the last seventy-nine years only three men have occupied the important position of Chancellor and President of Victoria University. The first head of Victoria College, as it was known in 1841, was Egerton Ryerson, who later became Superintendent of Education for the Province of Ontario.

Following his worthy beginning Dr. S. S. Nellis, Dr. N. Burwash and Dr. R. P. Bowles maintained the tradition and brought to an ever increasing degree of importance and ability to render service to Church and State, Victoria University, which was the largest institution of higher education in the Methodist church, and which now with its two colleges, Victoria, Arts, and Emmanuel, Theology, maintains the same prominent position in the United Church of Canada. Dr. Wallace brings to this exalted position a long training and wide experience in educational matters, together with high scholarship, executive ability and a deep sense of consecration as a Christian Minister.

The average Washington State College football player is 21.7 years of age, 5 foot 11 in height, and weighs 173.3 pounds, according to figures given by their coach.

## Runaway Rodent Finds Favor In Hart House Food Factory

By Oscar Abramovitz

Last time I related some of my experiences in the Hart House kitchen. I continue:

Just then a scullery rat ran across the floor. With cries of "We do not waste anything," the head cook managed to trap the runaway rodent with his foot. He took it up in his arms, and, seeing that the sad, bewhiskered creature was looking reproachfully at him, he said tenderly:

"Oh, poor mousey-wowsey, do not cry.

For I will sing you a lullaby." He softly crooned the immortal poem "To a Mouse":

This quite melted the little heart of Oswald the rat.

"Quick," cried the head cook to the assistant cook, with a sidelong glance at me which meant nothing-is-wasted-in-the-Hart-House-kitchen, "catch his tears in the macaroni tureen. Ha. That will save the useless expense of salt."

At that moment I happened to look about me. At the other end of the hall I noticed something apparently growing out of the floor. I traced my steps down there. What I saw was a huge wheatear. Yellow stalks of the Canadian best towered above the earthen floor.

The farmer in charge of Hart House agriculture explained to me that, when

anyone wanted more bread, he would set about growing, gathering and grinding the wheat. Then it was turned into flour in the mill, then baked as bread.

"So, is that why one has to wait so long for a bit of bread?" I cried. The kitchen door opened. A waitress entered.

"Pots-and-Pans, you're fired," shouted the head cook.

I asked the reason. He said that she had brought a cup of tea to the right man in the Great Hall.

Just then the assistant cook ran in, wringing his hands.

"The mustard company grew yellow and has not sent up the mustard."

"Oh," cried the head cook, "where will we get our mustard for to-day?"

"I know," cried the assistant cook. "I'll get the napha soap off the wash-tub."

This was reduced to a pulp by kitchen wenches and then pulverized and then poured into containers.

"Taste it," said the head cook.

The assistant cook did so and made a vociferous yell.

"Gee, it tastes better than the time we used boiled yellow crayons, mixed with fine mud," he chorled with a satisfied smile.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### U.C. MEN

Tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert in Hart House will be given out Thursday, Oct. 24th at 8.45 a.m. in the Jr. Common Room. Be sure and have your own registration card.

### U.C. MAGAZINE

Contributions are now being received at the U.C. "Lit." offices for the U.C. Magazine. Articles in prose and poetry on subjects contentious and academic are requested from members of the college. They should be handed in by the end of the week.

This afternoon at 4.20, at the meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild, Mr.

J. J. Knights will present "Secunda Pastorum", an English Miracle Play of the Towneley Cycle.

The Wednesday Hart House Chapel services begin to-day at 1.30 and continue every Wednesday during the term. The services are brief and for worship only. There is no address. All men students cordially invited.

A practise of the Varsity soccer team will be held on Thurs. Oct. 24, at 4 p.m. sharp, on the front campus. It is necessary that all members of the team attend as arrangements will be made for the R.M.C. game at Kingston on Saturday.

## KANSAS UNIVERSITY AGAIN IN CONFLICT WITH STATE AGGIES

Abduction of Students and Wildcat Result of Recurrence of Feud

### AGGIES SHORN OF LOCKS

Special to "The Varsity"  
Lawrence, Kansas—Hostilities between students of the University of Kansas, in Lawrence, and Kansas State Agricultural College, situated in Manhattan, have resulted in the abduction of three students and a wildcat from K.S.A.C., and 20 students and a stuffed bird from K.U., while five university students are being held by the sheriff.

Some days ago a group of university students journeyed to Manhattan, painted the place up with large green K.U.s, and abducted "Touchdown", the wildcat mascot of K.S.A.C. The K. Aggies, as the embryo farmers are locally called, retaliated by painting up the statue of one Uncle Jim Green, a university celebrity.

The boys from K.U. came right back. Invading hostile "Aggieville" they kidnapped one of the enemy from under his companions' noses. He was later returned home, attired in riding boots, and a gingham dress, and decorated with appropriate K.U. emblems.

Not content with this, the university students invaded Aggieville that night en masse armed with brushes and buckets of paint.

Forewarned, the Aggie army met the K.U. scouts at the entrance of the town, escorted the enemy to breakfast and then administered justice by clipping their heads, painting their foreheads with the Aggie insignia, and forcing them to entertain the entire school at a pep rally.

The next day, flushed with victory, a whole caravan of Aggies, in a masterly stroke, descended on the university campus, gave Uncle Jimmy Green another whitewash, painted up the place, and carried off two captives to Manhattan.

At Topeka, several Kansas men cornered two Aggies in a filling station and bore them off to Lawrence before their companions could come to the rescue. Next morning they were shorn of their locks at the 12.30 hour in a spectacle before "Uncle Jimmy's" sanctum.

The next development was a truce, patched up by representatives of the two institutions. Unfortunately, the armistice didn't last long. The following night the alarm was spread at K.U. that 15 carloads of Aggies were on their way to invade the university. From 11 p.m. till dawn a truculent horde of men and women, armed with paddles, waited on the K.U. campus to receive their unwelcome guests in proper style, only to discover that it was a false alarm. The Aggies entirely failed to turn up. The next move was with K.U.

Not content, it seems, with kidnapping and shaving the heads of rival students, five university men who failed to appreciate just how valuable exhibition Shorthorn and Black Angus cows are, sneaked into the Aggie barns and clipped K.U. initials on the groomed sides of two prize winning bosses.

Their appearance—sleeked and fattened to thrill thousands of farm observers at the American Royal Live-

## Colour, and then more COLOUR!

Pyjamas may have been insipid things of pale pink or pale blue once upon a time, but not to-day. All the most glorious colours you can imagine have gone into the rayon of which the new ensemble sets are made . . . red, blue, green, yellow, every shade and tint in bewildering variety, for your informal parties, for lounging or even for sleeping. Of an exquisite rayon, three-piece set, coat, trousers and top . . . \$4.95



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OPEN EVENINGS

## TARIFFS VALUABLE IN MAKING CANADA

(Continued from page 1)

dians when they could themselves do the manufacturing as well.

R. B. Bennett felt that it was his duty above all other things to see that Canadians got work; that the exodus of 30,000 French-Canadians last year for employment, would cease; that Canada took its rightful place amongst the nations, with Canada first and the Empire second.

Mr. Bennett declared that the British Empire as an economic unit was something to which the young men and women of Canada ought to look forward, for it would have a tremendous effect in making the dominion something bigger and something nobler a better place to live in.

The leader of the Opposition made an earnest appeal to the young men and the few young women who were present, to work for their country and to put party always beneath the consideration of what was best for the nation as a whole.

After the speech Mr. Bennett stood at the door and shook hands with all those present, at least one of whom he stated would some day be a leader in the affairs of Canada and an important moulder of Canadian policy.

### REST FROM CARES

(Continued from page 1)

Contrasting the college as it is to-day and as it was when he entered it, the Chancellor said, "When I first knew Victoria in 1881 there were about 90 students at the college and about 6 professors; there are now, I suppose, 850 students and about 30 professors. That's the most noticeable contrast. Then, too, we were all men; now more than half of the students are women."

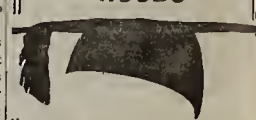
"In those days there was no college residence, and we all boarded in little boarding-houses in the town of Cobourg; the present residence has accommodation for 400 students or so. It makes a difference, too, that at that time the college was situated in a small, quiet town, and now it is in a busy city."

"The present resources of Victoria in capital and endowments amount to about four million dollars, and then they were fifty or one hundred thousand. Of course, the professors were paid about a thousand dollars a year. When I went through it cost one hundred or two hundred dollars a year, including board, incidental expenses, and everything; now I suppose it costs six or eight hundred."

"We hadn't the great number of options in those days that there are now. Everybody was required to take a pass course, and the honour men specialized in other subjects. Then, too, most of the students came from the farms; now students from the farm are very few, almost an exception. They all come from the cities and towns. College life in those days was very inspiring and stimulating, and I believe it's the same now. I think the students to-day are just as fine intellectually and morally as they were then, and from the standpoint of culture perhaps a little finer."

stock show in Kansas City next month —is ruined, according to Aggie officials.

## COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS



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also preferable for observa-

tion and study since the gen-

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1929

Weather: Cooler with showers.

No. 20

### PRESS AND STUDENTS TO BE MADE WELCOME AT S.A.C. MEETING

To-Morrow's Open Session Test of Undergraduate Interest

#### OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Secret Conclave Charges Are Definitely Spiked by Action

An open meeting of the Students' Administrative Council will be held on Friday at 4.30 in the Lecture Hall. It is especially desired that undergraduates avail themselves of this opportunity to learn what is being accomplished by their representatives.

"This meeting will indicate the amount of interest the students have in their council. Trial meetings have been held in the past, but the support has been so poor that we decided to hold our sessions in private," said President Allan Ferry. "Students who desire to present complaints are requested to communicate with their faculty representatives or with Mr. Burns at the S.A.C. Office."

Asked if the press would be admitted, he replied in the affirmative.

"It is not often that the Lecture Hall is available for our meetings and that is why we want as many as possible to attend and see what transpires," said A. Gordon Burns. "Students have always been welcome at our meetings, but they have never shown any enthusiasm about coming to them. After all, they provide the financial backing and it is in their interests to learn what is being done with their money. We expect to issue a financial report on Friday and we hope that the undergraduates will show their interest by their presence." Mr. Burns added that the press has never been excluded from council meetings. "We did not refuse admittance to anyone until it became clear that we were not cared to attend."

Dissatisfaction is being expressed in certain quarters with the practice of holding secret conclaves, and the alleged exclusion of students or reporters who may be interested in the council's activities.

### TORONTO'S ART TASTE OCCASIONS SURPRISE

Arthur Lismer Tells Medettes Their Work and His Similar

The Alumnae of the Women's Medical Association entertained the medical undergraduates at an afternoon tea given in honour of the freshettes in Medicine, yesterday afternoon at the Art Gallery. After tea, Mr. Arthur Lismer gave a short talk dealing with the exhibit which is hanging in the gallery at present. "Medical people," said Mr. Lismer, "deal with anaesthetics and artists deal with aesthetics, the one deadens sensation, the other quickens it." The exhibit displayed in the gallery just now is a collection of pictures from Toronto homes. "This shows us the type of pictures that Toronto people buy to form the background for their daily life in their homes, and we are agreeably surprised at Toronto's taste," said Mr. Lismer. The speaker drew attention to the different types of pictures chosen, some to soothe jangled nerves and others to stimulate the mind. The first type tells the whole story and only de-

(Continued on page 4)

### Rhodes Scholarships

The attention of students of the university is drawn to the fact that applications for the two Rhodes Scholarships to be awarded in 1929 should be submitted not later than November 1st to Mr. D. R. Michener, 372 Bay St., Toronto. Application forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or from Mr. Michener.

See also pages 86-89 of the Arts Calendar.

### PURPOSE OF COLLEGE TO INCULCATE IDEALS

"Students Come For Culture—Not to Learn to Earn Money"

#### "REFINED ATMOSPHERE"

"I think that the inculcating of idealism into a student is the purpose of a university," said Doctor Gerald Phelan of the Institute of Medieval Philosophy at St. Michael's College, when asked by "The Varsity" whether he considered idealism in the student a good thing or whether he should be taught something practical, as mooted in yesterday's "Varsity" editorial.

"A man comes to university not to learn how to earn his living, but to attain a culture and refinement which will enable him to live his life in greater sympathy with his fellow-man. If he desires to learn the practical details of a trade he should attend a technical school where such things are taught. University atmosphere is refined rather than practical."

"I think that idealism and practical knowledge are inseparable," said Professor C. E. Anger of the Department of English at Victoria College.

"Some knowledge of philosophy is necessary for a complete understanding of engineering and some practical knowledge would be of great value in the study of philosophy," he declared.

### COURSE IN DIVINITY TERMED TOO LONG

Student Declares University Makes One Less Positive of Knowledge

#### CHANCELLOR CONTRADICTS

"After seven years of university training for the ministry, the divinity man is lost in an infinity of ignorance, whereas, when entering the university, the student was positive of the knowledge he had."

On these grounds, C. W. Leslie de-claimed last night at the second annual dinner of the Emmanuel College Students' Society in Burwash Hall, the necessity of a seven-year course for divinity.

Chancellor Bowes, speaking from personal experience, assured those present that he would that he had had the opportunity of seven years' preparation for the ministry. The chancellor intimated further that some students were natural philosophers, but that others were philosophers only according to their own opinion.

Others who assisted to make the second annual meeting of the society interesting were: F. M. Cryderman, M. A. J. Walters, Principal Gaither, Dr. Pidgeon, Harry Berry, and M. Rogers.

### VARSITY IS POPULAR IS GENERAL PLAINT OF THE DISAPPOINTED

Victoria and U.C. Want Earlier Delivery of Their Copies

#### ALLOTMENTS TOO SMALL

"If You Displeased, You'd Hear From Us," Says S. P. S.

"It's a regular bargain sale with no excuse for a bargain," exploded Marjory Bur, 371 Vic, when questioned concerning "The Varsity" supply and demand situation at that college. "You dash down two flights of stairs promptly at 10.10 to see the last copy disappear in the mob."

"One would think we were still the Vic of '25 by the size of our allotment of 'Varsity's. It's hectic," agreed Blanche Hiltz, also 371 Vic. "Strangely calm was the reply of an S.P.S. adherent. "We have been pretty well pleased with 'The Varsity' this year so far. Otherwise you would have heard about it. But why must we wait until 10.30?"

U.C. also is indignant about the delay in distribution. Sometimes there are plenty of copies but, "Why must we wait for them until 10.30 or 11.00? Meds get their supply at 9.00. You just can't 'Read it in the morning while it is news.'"

Baldwin House seems to be served best. Trinity and Annesley Hall are both quite happy, but U.C. Women's Union reports an annoying scarcity at the 10 o'clock line-up.

### U.C. Registration Rises a Hundred

The following letter has been received from Professor W. J. McAndrew, Registrar of University College:

My attention has been drawn to a slight error in an article in "The Varsity" of October 9th. The Registration Statistics of University College under the heading 1929-1930 should have appeared under the heading 1928-1929.

Would it be too much trouble to print the following summary of this year's registration—the largest in the history of the college.

First Year	550
Second Year	373
Third Year	257
Fourth Year	232
Occasionals	55

Total 1,467

The statistics for last year were as follows:

First Year	459
Second Year	345
Third Year	251
Fourth Year	242
Occasionals	61

Total 1,358

Now that an English barmaid has preached for a minister on vacation, question arises whether or not the minister will return the compliment and man the beer pump.—Daily Town.

### My Pet Peeve

"—is waiting in Murray's for a booth while Vic students consume six cups of free coffee," says Ian Davidson, III U.C.

"—is men who say that women in the pass course are husband hunters," says Connie McNeill, II year Pass.

### U. of T. Buildings Rank High Among America's College Towers



MARY COLEMAN

Who is at present studying at the University of London on an I.O.D.E. scholarship. She is a graduate of Victoria, 1929, and in undergraduate days she was a prominent debater.

### WOMEN NOT WANTED BY POLITICAL CLUBS

President Believes Politics Foreign to Nature of Weaker Sex

#### IDEA NOT PRACTICAL

"The admission of women to university political clubs is not a question which is being seriously considered at the moment by the men," said Mr. Dave Walker, '28, President of the Conservative Club at Osgoode Hall and a Past-President of the Macdonald-Cartier Club. "I have found the opinion of men in general to be that women do not show sufficient interest in politics to make the idea practical. Politics seem to be foreign to women's nature. They are more interested in life than in theories and abstractions."

"As the situation stands, therefore," said Mr. Walker, "I think that the men on the whole prefer that their political clubs remain a sort of stag-party, where they do not feel any sense of restraint."

When questioned about the presence of women at the luncheon on Tuesday in honour of Mr. Bennett, Mr. Walker replied that they invited the women students at Osgoode Hall, and the Macdonald-Cartier club, but there was no thought of including the women undergraduates as their numbers were too large and they had no means of knowing which were political-minded.

### NO ELECTION INTEREST AMONG U. OF T. STUDENTS

No Preparations Made at Hart House for Broadcasting Returns

"No special provision will be made to keep the students posted on the results of the coming provincial election," said Mr. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, to "The Varsity."

"The students do not seem to be particularly interested in the coming election, in fact, less so than the election of three years ago. In any event, most students would prefer to go down town where the crowds gather and see the election returns flashed on the screen than to hear the results at Hart House. It is likely that if interest ran high, as it probably would in a federal election, and a demand for the service was made, we would do our best to provide election service for students."

"Some five years ago a receiving set was installed in Hart House so that the students might listen in on a (Continued on page 4)

Hart House Bears Comparison With Any Is Experts' Assertion

#### RESIDENCES CRITICIZED

Forced Economy Responsible for Many Glaring Discrepancies

All factors taken into consideration, the grounds, buildings, and general setting of the University of Toronto compare favourably with those of any university on the continent. This was the general opinion stated by several authorities when questioned by "The Varsity" on the standard of architecture and general arrangement of buildings in the university.

Individual criticism, according to one authority, was difficult, due to the changing conditions in each instance. The university was not built in a day, but is the result of many years labor, during which many factors have influenced buildings. Many were built with the idea of maximum accommodation at minimum cost and a corresponding sacrifice in material and beauty was necessary. The general opinion is that good use was made of the money spent. The placing of the buildings was done in accordance with available space, which was formerly less than at present.

The university residences were exposed to criticism, one authority declaring them out of keeping with the rest of the university and another stating that they were too dark and sombre for the purpose. The opinion was expressed that the new residences will be of a quite different nature.

Hart House was considered by all the architectural masterpiece of the group while the Hygiene and Forestry Bldgs. of a modern style, were also commended. It is interesting to note that the Hygiene Building is the work of U. of T. graduates. The S. P. S. building, on the other hand, was held up as the architectural black sheep of the lot.

University College, which was recently criticized editorially in "The Varsity", was declared by one authority to fill very satisfactorily its position as head of the campus and chief university building.

The use of ivy on buildings was deprecated by one authority and declared justifiable by another. One side claims it only a means of hiding poor architecture, while others declare that it has a certain charm which makes its use in moderation quite permissible.

Mr. Le Pan, Superintendent of University Buildings, gave "The Varsity" an interesting statement on the question, which we quote verbatim:

"The buildings built for the University of Toronto within the last few years have been good buildings, well suited to their purpose. Sometimes, due to a lack of funds, the quality of material and the architectural treatment has had to be sacrificed."

"The university is justly proud of such buildings as University College, Hart House, Knox College, Trinity College and the Forestry and Hygiene buildings."

"I see no disadvantage in having the building built of different materials and in different styles of architecture providing the architecture is good. I would prefer it to having all the buildings poured out of one mould."

Prof. Arthur of the Department of Architecture, agreed, in the main, with Mr. Le Pan. He declared the general standard as high as that of any Canadian university and that of Hart House to be the equal of anything on the continent.

### PIPE OFTEN DE-FOGS AND NOT BEFOGS MIND BELIEVES PROFESSOR

Other Don Says He Would Not Lecture Where Students Smoked

#### DRIBBLING FAGS

Medical Student Suggests Prescription of Everything But Pipe

"Smoking helps enormously in creating a friendly atmosphere," exclaimed one co-ed when asked about the question of smoking in groups and lectures, "and I'm all for the profs who allow it in discussion groups."

"It makes one appear nonchalant when one is trying to concoct something in French," was the opinion voiced by Ruth Haldenby, II U.C.

"I want everyone to feel at home when they come for French conversation," said Monsieur de Champ, "and a cigarette seems to help get over embarrassment." "But don't you think smoking befofs the brain?" suggested "The Varsity"? "That may be," Monsieur de Champ answered, "but I know some professors whose minds don't get de-fogged until they have a pipe in their mouths."

Professor Fay would not lecture at all in a room where students were smoking, but would not object at all if a student smoked when he came to him for a private talk.

Many believed that cigarettes were conducive to concentration, yet someone exclaimed: "It might be hard on your wind if you wanted to do much discussion."

One medical student said: "Limit smoking to pipes. They would not interfere with work, and would save the difficulty of ash-trays. Cigarettes are too messy—they dribble ash all over the place." His companion was in favour of cigarettes, and suggested having ash-trays fixed on to the writing boards in lecture rooms, and lighters on the backs of the seats.

But when asked about having the above privileges extended to lectures, practically everyone exclaimed: "No! Positively no! The air is bad enough now!"

### ANCIENT POETS' STYLES DISCUSSED BY SOCIETY

Difficulties Later Surmounted Are Explained to Classical Association

"The full enjoyed by Aeneas and his party before the Italian Wars may be compared to a visit to a 'hot-dog' booth. Aeneas partakes of a final snack before proceeding to his depressing and bloody task," was the comparison drawn by B. R. English in his address on Aeneas at the first meeting of the University College Classical Association last night at the home of Professor E. A. Dale.

Outlining the development of the character of Aeneas, Mr. English, in referring to the parting of Aeneas and Dido, said, "Virgil placed Aeneas in a difficult position for the sake of art; then he had to free him to instruct his countrymen along the path of patriotism and virtue."

Miss Gertrude O'Malley, speaking of Achilles, pointed out that the style of Homer is freer from restraint than that of Virgil, declaring that "the fact that Achilles' name is known even to non-classical students is a magnificent tribute to the glorious workmanship of his creator, Homer."

Animated discussions of both papers were made following the addresses.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Editor: A. E. F. Allan Assistant: H. I. Kelly

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1929

## THE SLEEPERS

A letter published recently in these columns from Professor G. M. A. Grube, implies, among other criticisms, that we consider the average man to be a fool. It is unfortunate that our editorial, to which exception was taken, should have created this impression of undue pessimism with respect to the laity. We do not consider the average man to be a fool; on occasion the general public displays exemplary intelligence. Yet it must be evident that the public intelligence is too often dormant; time and again we have examples of public lethargy permitting abuses to continue beyond toleration.

Must it not occur to a student of Aristotle that the reasoning and philosophic faculties are of little use if the owner sleeps? Similarly, if the populace sleeps, the net result in intellectual departments will be on a par with that of the city of swine of Plato's illustration.

In other words, what advantage has the sleeping thinker over the active fool?

## LIBEL?

We trust that our insertion of italics in this excerpt from a statement by Sir Robert Falconer will not constitute disloyalty:

"The university would not want to interfere with the work of the police in such a case, and it would *certainly be very hard to distinguish between students and communists.*"

## THROW AWAY YOUR TOGA

The following editorial from the *Minnesota Daily* of the University of Minnesota offers serious occasion for consideration:

"Throw away your toga, Minnesota. Get yourself one of these two button business suits. Clean up the cubby holes; bring the painters in. Brush the cobwebs away—we're going ahead. Bigger, bigger, bigger. That's our slogan now.

Get the latest figures; figures never lie. This is Minnesota's year. What! Summer session slip a bit? Well, we'll boom night classes more. Everybody working, that's the modern spirit. Progressiveness. Sell Minnesota, folks, tell the neighbours what we've got here. Tell 'em Minnesota's biggest, newest, Maybe Charlie'd like to learn telegraphy by mail. How's Susie on her short-hand? There's room for everybody here.

Look out, Yale and Oxford; we're leaving slowpokes in our dust.

Don't forget the radio. Minnesota's voice reaches Eskimos on Hudson Bay and stevedores in New Orleans. We've got courses in enfolding and hog-feeding; well-digging and basketry. Tell us what you want. Don't be a round peg in a square hole. Come to Minnesota.

Who was Homer? Who was Livy? Minnesota's modern; Minnesota's progressive. We've left those guys behind.

Throw away your toga. This is 1929.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Excess of Authority

Editor of "The Varsity",  
 Dear Sir,—

I emphatically disagree with the announced intention of Sir Robert Falconer of allowing the police of the City of Toronto to have jurisdiction in the grounds of the University of Toronto.

In my opinion, President Falconer's practice is in direct contradiction to the principle of civics. General acceptance of it would place the government of a municipality superior to that of a province.

Sir Robert mentioned in the interview printed in "The Varsity" of today that city police assisted in maintaining order at convocation exercises. It is my opinion that the city police

should not be called upon in such cases, for if the university police are unable to maintain order, the aid of the Ontario police, representatives of the owners of the university, should be requested.

When the Provincial Government intends to construct a building on provincial property, it does not submit the blue prints of its building to the architectural department of a city for approval; similarly, representatives of a provincial institution should not call upon a municipal police department to approve conduct on the institution's grounds.

Brigadier-General D. C. Draper should have no jurisdiction over U. of T. Grounds—President Falconer to the contrary. General A. S. V. Williams of the Provincial Police should not bow on provincial government property to the authority of a municipal department head.

How Sir Robert can satisfactorily explain his attitude puzzles me.

Yours, etc.,

Non-Communist Student.

## Art, Music and Drama

### U.C. Players' Guild

The Second Pastoral Play of the Townsley Cycle, the offering of J. J. Knights at the U.C. Players' Guild yesterday afternoon, is one of those pieces impossible to criticize unless one is willing to take a very definite point of view. As an experimental piece offered by and for the members of such an organization as the Guild, it was well worth doing. As theatre it simply doesn't exist for a modern audience, unless it is put on as an elaborate atmospheric production like "The Miracle" of Max Reinhardt. Played realistically in the chance or on the steps of a church, the miracle play may retain something of its medieval appeal. As an experiment before a little theatre group, it runs the danger of sending the audience away saying, "How quaint!" If it is to avoid pro-

ducing this reaction, it must be played and staged with extreme care.

Yesterday afternoon's production would have been more successful if there had been less *gaucherie* and a more careful reading of lines on the part of the players. Mr. Knight's version of the play fitted nicely into the limited time at his disposal without losing any of the essential spirit of the piece. But a certain flatness and hesitancy in rendition minimized the effect.

If the poetic quality was obscured, the comedy was effective enough—thanks mainly to the efforts of Nancy Blanchard and Howard Lindsay as the shieving couple. The shepherds were played by Paul Gardner, Earl Fauman, and Beamish. Beatrice Gage did the angel; and Marion Lawson, the Virgin Mary.

—A.E.F.A.



Quoth Tuesday's "Varsity": "Former Attorney General Edward L. Katzenbach of New Jersey has joined of the Princeton University faculty."

Katzenbach! O! Katzenbach! O! wherefore art thou Katzenbach? Sometime I'd like to take a crack At being Eddie Katzenbach.

I'd joint the stiffened facultees And limber up pedantic knees, Expose dull muscles to the breeze In an aesthetic Greek chemizee.

The paunchy don in dusty sack Would tremble—were I Katzenbach!

At a recent meeting of the Greenland Society for the Advancement of Interest in Penguins, an extremely crude paper was presented by Mr. Gaspard McGuffey, introduced by the President as "one of the foremost exponents of penguinism in the world to-day". The President, Dr. Fuller Naughton Crosses of Mimico, further declared: "It is my contention that Mr. McGuffey with his Penguin Farm has done more for the penguin during the short time of his activity than many of us have been able to do in a lifetime of penguinizing."

In the course of his paper, Mr. McGuffey stated: "I cannot be too emphatic in decrying the devastating influence of the present insidious influx of Pink Propaganda on the penguins of Greenland. I view with alarm its possible effect on the younger generation and next year's penguin crop."

"Something," insisted Mr. McGuffey, "must be done about these Pinks. Mark you, I am in favour of free speech. Freedom of speech is a thing which has been dearly bought with the blood of generations of penguins. It is not a thing to be thus lightly cast aside. Freedom of speech must be maintained . . . but not for the Pinks. In my opinion we must lose no time

in throwing a cordon around Greenland and putting a stop to the whole business."

Following the address, Andre—proprietor of Ye Olde Hotte Dogge Standde soon to be erected on the Back Campus—arose to point out the difficulty of obtaining a suitable cordon. "In these days of Modernism and Fundamentalism and the Decline of the Drama, nothing is more difficult to secure than a good cordon," he declared.

The President closed the discussion by remarking on the difficulty of distinguishing between Penguins and Pinks.

Mr. Del Phiniun, correspondent for the Greenland "Icy Mountains", moved that the meeting resolve itself into a committee of the whole to wait on Chief Dripper for advice regarding the proper procedure in the matter. The motion was seconded and carried, the only dissenting voice being that of Miss Elma Pirate clamouring for the Right to Freedom of Verse.

Mr. Chaz, authority on the topography of Queen's Park, moved an eloquent vote of thanks to the speaker, but, as no second could be found, the meeting broke up in disorder.

"Fair Co-eds Place Trust in Firemen!" shouts "Varsity" headline . . . Pshaw! pshaw!

—Andre.

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# AGGIES DEFEAT VARSITY 22-9, CLINCHING INTERMEDIATE GROUP

## SOGGY FIELD, RAIN CAUSE LOOSE PLAYING

Both Teams Resort to Kicking Although Three Touches Are Made

### MANY FUMBLES

Special to "The Varsity"  
Guelph, Oct. 23.—O.A.C. defeated Varsity intermediates 22-9 yesterday afternoon, thereby clinching the group title. The field was soggy after a two-day rain, and during the game a slight drizzle fell. As a result both teams resorted to a kicking game and with a slippery ball a lot of loose playing was mixed in.

In the first quarter, Hewer kicked for a total of 5 rouges, two of which were a result of Varsity fumbles and one an attempted drop kick. In the second period Johnson booted a field goal, and followed a little later with a rouge. On a Blue fumble Henry went over for a touch. The Aggies gained yards and went over for another try which was not converted. Half time score: O.A.C. 12, Varsity 4.

The second half saw the play slowed up by the rain, and kicking was always resorted to. On a blocked kick, the Aggies went over for a touch. In the last quarter both teams secured tries. Final score: O.A.C. 22, Varsity 9.

Sid Henry scored all three touchdowns for the Aggies, and Hewer added the others by his booting. For Varsity, Smith and Johnson were both good on the backfield, while Scott shone at tackling. The line-up:

O.A.C.—Snap, Gollchou; quarter, Hull; insides, Hales and Watt; middles, Henry and Dempsey; outsides, Keith and Sheldon; flying wing, Hudson; halves, Griffiths, Hewer and Eckert; subs, Slater, Becker, Reid, Karry, Chepesiuk, Ross and McNeill. U. of T.—Snap, Buchanan; quarter, Heintzman; insides, Brooks, Hill and Connor; middles, Farwell and Algie; outsides, Crocker and Bailey; flying wing, Scott; halves, McCallum, Smith and Johnson; subs, Arnold, J. Reid, Heakes, O'Flynn, Longstaff, Jackson, Taylor and Thompson.

Officials—Tommy Henderson and Sweeney Davis.

The Oberlin player who makes the first touchdown in each home game will have a suit cleaned and pressed free by a local tailor.—University of Washington Daily.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Two Varsity football teams are now out of the running for group honours. The Orphans lost all three starts, and yesterday the Aggies eliminated the Blue intermediates. The intermediates have always been a pretty weak aggregation, but this year Coach Chaffe almost assembled a winning line-up. This is McMaster's first year in intermediate ranks, and their showing is pretty impressive. Their chance of tying up the group contingent upon a Varsity win yesterday is gone and the Aggies have clinched the group.

The Intermediate Intercollegiate Track Meet is being contested by Western, Varsity, McMaster, and O.A.C. at London to-morrow. Varsity won the meet last year in Guelph, but reports have it that Western are out for the honours with a strong entry. The trials for the Blue team were held early this week and by the records hung up we shouldn't be a bit surprised to see the title remain on the campus.

Things seem to be in a rotten state at U.C. It's pretty common talk that anybody can make the football team by just putting in an appearance, and judging by their games conditions are worse than that. In their last game with Trinity a last-minute team was made up by pick-ups. What a paradox! The biggest college in the university, with a dignity and pride that can't take criticism from faculties with real spirit, with an athletic society three-quarters of a century old . . . . . Forestry, with an enrolment that falls short of enough for the different interfaculty sports, is out with a Mudock Cup team that certainly is not any old get-together. We might suggest that the Athletic Director of the U.C. let out and fulfil some of his election promises, and tackle the problem as it should be.

This Saturday's game at London should prove a valuable workout for the Big Blue squad, and give the injuries another week to recuperate. Jack Sinclair and Jim Kelly were out for practice and Varsity's chances against Queen's are getting stronger. Judging from their last encounter, the Blue line has it over the Tricolour, and with a strengthened backfield, a victory is called for.

## RUGGER TITLE TILT BRINGS M'GILL HERE

Back Campus to be Scene of Intercollegiate Game Saturday

### SUDDEN SCHEDULE CHANGE

A change in the schedule brings McGill down to Toronto this Saturday to defend their claim to the intercollegiate rugby title. Great interest will attach to the two Varsity-McGill games this year as McGill snatched the title two seasons ago from Varsity, who had held it for seven years before that.

Both teams have reached a higher standard of play and both have been successful in their contests with city teams. McGill recently defeated M.A.A.A. one of Montreal's best sides. The Blue and White should field a better all round team than has been seen for the past ten years. They have two victories to their credit this

## LONG RUNS FEATURE KNOX-FORESTRY GAME

Woodmen Win 8-6 on Sloppy Rugby Field During Drizzle

Forestry defeated Knox 8 to 6 in a rather close game. There were very few fumbles in spite of the sloppy field and steady drizzle. Due to the weakness of both lines there were a great many spectacular long runs. The kicking of Leslie of Forestry and D. Davidson of Knox, was very outstanding. Christie of Forestry used his great weight to advantage in his plunging.

In the first period Forestry opened the score by a long kick. A few minutes after that they again kicked for a point. In the second period Knox kicked for a point. In the third period Stuart of Knox made a heavy plunge for a touch. It was not converted. Christie of Forestry came right back to make a similar plunge for a try. This was also not converted. In the fourth period Forestry made another long kick for a point.

Forestry—Wing, Eldt; halves, Leslie, Boulby, Hodgins; quarter, Flat; snap, Crestock; middles, Christie, Miller; insides, Hunt, McEivie; outsides, Walkom, Meyer; subs, Lossy, Young, Townshend.

Knox—Wing, Glen; halves, D. Davidson, Barty, Stuart; snap, McDiarmid; quarter, S. Davidson; insides, D. Jack, H. Davidson; middles, Wisner, O'Hara; outsides, Rowe, Anderson; subs, Milligan, Ricky, Graham.

season, and are all out for a third this Saturday. They have a strong line-up and their three-quarter line has developed in great style and shows up well in attack. McLean and Lee, the inside men, are sure tacklers. The forwards have plenty of weight for the scrums and are speedy in breaking away and following up.

The game will be played on the Back Campus on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. owing to the change in the schedule.

## BIG BLUE MACHINE GETS GOOD WORKOUT

Intercollegiates Down Orphans Despite Drizzle and Absentees

### AT WESTERN SATURDAY

Last night the Varsity intercollegiate football machine put in another useful practice at the Stadium. There was a steady drizzle falling and the field was in no condition for football, but nevertheless the Blue and White had a good workout. In the scrimmage drill the Orfuns supplied stern opposition and were leading the seniors by 1 to 0 until within a few moments before the close, when Wally Bean slid over the Orfun's line for a try. The personnel of the blue team was similar to that which stacked up against McGill last Saturday. Sinclair, Hallam and McFadyen were still absent from the blue line-up. Jim Sinclair was unable to take part in the practice due to a swollen jaw caused by an infected tooth. Johnny Stewart took his place at flying wing. Bell and Fitzpatrick teamed up on the rear-guard and the former in particular displayed fine form. Bell was kicking and running in his usual brilliant style in spite of the fact that the ball was heavy and as slippery as a greased eel.

Although the game with Western at London next Saturday looks like a walkaway for the intercollegiates, Coach Ronnie McPherson is not letting up on his practices and the team will be in excellent condition to show the Purple and White their best brand of football.

## DRUGGISTS LOSE 7 TO 1 IN RUGBY WITH ST. MIKE'S

A greasy field prevented a display of open rugby last night on St. Mike's campus in a game between St. Mike's and Pharmacy, the former emerging on the better side of the score, 7-1. Beckett, Goldsmith and Wadland played good rugby for Pharmacy, while Cerre and Dell displayed excellent kicking and plunging for St. Mike's. St. Mike's—F. W. Dell, Cerre, Barnes, McGoey, Shook, Duggan, Pope, Grant, Klemazonski, Pyrenica, Regan, O'Toole.

### Water Polo Standing

Standing of teams in the Inter-faculty competition:—

Section I—	Won	Lost
Senior S.P.S. . . . .	1	0
Dents. . . . .	1	0
Senior Meds. . . . .	0	1
Senior U.C. . . . .	0	1

Section II—	Won	Lost
Junior S.P.S. . . . .	2	0
Victoria . . . . .	1	0
Trinity . . . . .	0	1
Junior U.C. . . . .	0	1
Junior Meds. . . . .	0	1

Games this afternoon (Thursday): 5.00 p.m.—Jun. U.C. vs. Victoria. 5.30 p.m.—Jun. Meds. vs. Trinity. Managers and players are again reminded that certificates of eligibility must be signed before a player can take part in a contest. The signing of a certificate for rugby does not entitle the player to play water polo. A separate form must be signed for each sport in which a student competes.

## Collegienne SHOES



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3 mile—Lee, Howey, Moore.  
120 yards hurdles—Laughlin, Scott.  
220 yards low hurdles—Laughlin, Scott, Engel.  
Pole vault — Michener, Pearce, Peterson.  
Discus—Ballachey, Contway.  
High jump — Vaughan, Michener, Contway.  
Broad jump — Peterson, Engel, Vaughan.  
Javelin — Balachey, Thompson, Vaughan.  
Shot put — Contway, Ballachey, Thompson.  
Relay—Standish, Peterson, Q. Lee, Vila, Davison, Scher, Ryan, Engel.  
All members of the team will meet at 5.40 p.m. sharp to-day (Thurs.) at the news stand, Union Station to en-train for London. Be sure to have supper before boarding the train.

## SEATTLE COURT DEBUTS FOLLOW CAMPUS PARKING

Special to "The Varsity"  
Seattle, Wash. — Twenty-one students at the University of Washington have received court summonses for driving or parking on the university campus between the prohibited hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Sweater Coats	\$5.00 to \$9.00
Pull-over Sweaters	\$4.00
Pennants	.75
Cushion Covers	\$3.00
Varsity Blazer Coats	\$8.50 and \$11.00



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## Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCT. 24  
8 p.m.—Messrs. Morrow and Connor of Independent Labor Party at Wynilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Discussion group on current topics, everyone invited.  
7.30—First Sketch Class will be held in Sketch Room.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25  
1.30 p.m.—A meeting will be held in the common room at Annesley Hall for all Victoria College women interested in swimming.

9. a.m. to dark—Intercollegiate and Interfaculty Rifle Match on Long Branches Ranges. Practice every afternoon this week.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26  
4.30 p.m.—Newman Club tea-dance.  
8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wynilwood.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27th  
4.30 p.m.—Address by Mr. Walter Cain, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests, on "The Treaty Flight", at Newman Club.  
5.00 p.m.—Sunday tea at Newman Club.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30  
5.30 to 8 p.m.—Hallowe'en supper party at the Women's Union. Program. Tickets at the lunch desk.

7.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament in the common room of the college.

5.30 to 8 p.m.—S.C.M. Hallowe'en supper party at the Women's Union. Program. Tickets at the lunch desk.

8.30—Dental Hallowe'en dance at Columbus Hall. Subscription, \$2. Orchestra, Canadian Aces.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1  
Last day for application for elimination debates for U. of T. Menorah Debating team for McGill and Northwestern debates.

## C. O. T. C.

Cadets interested in Signalling and desirous of taking a course of lectures are invited to meet Captain H. T. May, District Signalling Officer, at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 174 College Street, on Thursday, 24th October, 1929, at 5 o'clock.

NO RADICAL IDEAS  
ON CHILD FEEDING

Diets of Nursery School Children Prepared by Department

## NOT HAPHAZARD

"Absolutely no truth in it! It is a gross misrepresentation," said Dr. W. E. Blatz, Director of the St. George's School for Child Study, when questioned about the current story concerning his radical ideas on child feeding. Dr. Blatz explained that experiments conducted at a Chicago conference which he attended were wrongly attributed to him. "Of course no one can afford to be dogmatic," he added. "In another fifty years we may think nothing of feeding young children a few pounds of raw beefsteak and eight bananas for a meal; but just at present no such proceeding is contemplated here. The diet of the children at the school is carefully prescribed by the department and the child is not 'experimented with' as many people think."

Dr. Blatz went on to explain that children between the ages of two and five years are brought to the school every day and a study of their physical growth is made under the Department of Anatomy. The children work and play under ideal conditions and expert supervision, and, at the same time, an excellent opportunity is provided for the study of the child as a developing organism.

The Nursery School is somewhat loosely connected with the university, under the Department of Psychology. It does only graduate work with students and, at the present time, Miss Cassells and Miss MacNamara, as well as several other graduates, are at the school on fellowships.

## The Table Round

Ever since George Jean Nathan characterized "Journey's End" as effeminate because of the "Jolly Well's" and the "Oh, I Say's" of the Englishmen—a comment dubbed by Alexander Woolcott the most flagrant example of hick criticism he had ever seen—I have been more or less busy collecting my own little list of hick criticisms. Here is one from *Photoplay*, a magazine which has long styled itself "The National Guide to Motion Pictures" and "The World's Leading Motion Picture Publication".

Listing "The Taming of the Shrew" as one of the month's best pictures, this sapient journal declares: "Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks had scarcely arrived at the majestic Pickfair after a preview of 'Taming of the Shrew' when they heard chains rattling in the halls. A bearded, wrathful ghost charged upon the king and queen of the cinema. It was Bill Shakespeare, late resident of Stratford-on-Avon. 'That you have wronged me doth appear in this,' he proclaimed. 'Mebbe so,' chuckled Doug. 'But it's box office.'"

"Poor Bill trailed dejectedly back to the tomb. He never did understand box office."

You blocks, you stoncs, you worse than senseless things! . . . Knew you not Shakespeare? Our celluloid critics have wandered far indeed from the pure streams when they can jabber like this about the most popular playwright of his day. One doesn't have to be a bardolater to recognize that no one knew better than Shakespeare how to use the ingredients to please his audience.

But, *Be clever at all costs* seems to be the critical axiom of the day. Even our illustrious young contemporary across the back campus is moved to unnecessary and extraneous wise cracks at the expense of the Avonian. The fashion is to follow the George Jean Nathans of our beautifully paved New Grub Street. George Jean Nathan writes cleverly and entertainingly to the glorification of the quite phenomenal wit of George Jean Nathan, but as a critic his value is, to say the least, doubtful.

—A.E.F.A.

WHEN DAFFODILS ARE DEAD  
When daffodils are dead  
And through the garden walks the sunlight falls,  
Across a hedge of cedar long and low,  
And bathes the world in red,  
Intangible as moon-shafts in the halls  
Of winter's lone abodes in silent snow.

Dead with the faded bloom  
Of younger times when first warm winds breathed low  
Over the rolling plains of summers far,  
And gave the barques sea-room  
In dim sea mists where wild things scud and blow,  
Abandoned on the furrows 'cross the bar.

When daffodils are dead  
And love recalls the never-again-to-be,  
The fragrance of an old-time golden day  
Before the soul-thing bled  
Upon the sites of castles by the sea  
Where hopes and memories were cast away.

—A.G.B.

ONE GOAL FOR WYCLIFFE,  
AND FIVE FOR McMASTER

With the able assistance of a pack of rabid rooters, McMaster trimmed Wycliffe to the tune of 5-1, in an inter-faculty soccer match on the front campus yesterday. Linton left outside was the scoring star of the game, registering two goals in the first half and another just before the final whistle.

McMaster—Goal, Augustine; full-backs, Ivson and Giffort; halfbacks, Riggs, Linton, Cortate; forwards, Clark, Baldson, Waltho, Giffort, Linton.

Wycliffe — Goal, Cannon; backs, Pryor and Cush; halfbacks, James, Rhodes, Perkins; forwards, Wood, Geary, Webb, Worrall, Crowsaw.

In the New York playhouses they "wash" the air before they let it into the auditorium, and may eventually do the same thing with the plays.—*Worcester Telegram*.

Ugly Pile, and Husband-Hunting Co-ed  
Are Eruditely Squelched by Uncle Ned

By G. G. Brooks

Dear Uncle Ned,  
I am in First Year Pass. Since I have come to the university I have heard men say that girls only go into First Year Pass because they are "Husband Hunters". That isn't true, is it?

Freshette.

Dear Freshette,  
Why of course it isn't true. That is just the colossal ego of the male of the species. Everyone knows that all the pretty girls go into First Year Pass because they are so intelligent and want a broad and general education that they can't get in any Honour Course. The fact that they have so many more dates than Honour co-eds is easily explained by the fact that men like the girls they take out to be intelligent, even if they aren't themselves. Most girls in Pass wouldn't think of marrying for they know men are simply crude things who are useful to provide candy and dancing, but are no further use to humanity at all.

Uncle Ned.

Dear Uncle Ned,  
The awful ugliness of that building north of the flag pole known as Hart House has been impressed upon me many times. Can you tell me why the university authorities allowed such an atrocity to be built? Why wasn't

something built on the quiet classical lines of S.P.S.?

Vox Populi.

Dear Vox,

I fully appreciate your criticism. It seems that a building was planned to resemble Victoria College, particularly as to its front door. The plans were approved, but by mistake a set of plans that were the work of a junior draughtsman was sent to the builders, and the thing was built before anyone noticed the difference. Many people have held that the present building is really beautiful, but of course those are individuals of barbaric and undeveloped taste.

Uncle Ned.

Dear Uncle Ned,

What is the function of this University Directory that I have been hearing so much about lately, and when does it come out?

Mystified.

Dear Mystified,

The Directory will be out soon. If you look closely at it you will see that it gives the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students, male and female, and also their home town. The use is obvious. Aren't the university authorities nice to do it?

Uncle Ned.

If in doubt, ask Uncle Ned. Address "The Varsity" office, Hart House.

The manufacturer of invisible hair-ribs seems to have gone into the hairy business.—*American Lumberman*.

Columbus, Ohio—Horseshoe pitching will again be offered on the fall sports program for men at Ohio State

## BULLETIN BOARD

## LABORITES

Those definitely interested in Labor Problems are invited to Wynilwood, Thursday, October 24 at 8 o'clock to hear Messrs. Morrow and Connor of the Independent Labor Party. Discussion will follow as to the advisability of forming a University Labor Party.

## HART HOUSE MAGAZINES

Do you know that you can get Hart House resale magazines, only one issue behind the current, for a tenth to half the price of bidding for them at the Hall Porter's desk. There is almost any magazine you want. Why not enquire? The bidding closes October 31, at 6 p.m.

## SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, October 27th, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk, at 1 p.m. to-day.

## TORONTO'S ART TASTE

(Continued from page 1)

mands that the individual look at it, presenting no problems. The second type needs imagination and feeling on the part of the would-be admirer, in order to interpret its meaning.

After the talk Mr. Lissmer conducted a group of students through the gallery and so illustrated the point of his remarks.

## 371 VICTORIA

Pictures of the class which were taken on the hike are posted in the college. Orders for these will be taken in the college office or by any member of the executive up until Monday, October 28.

## NEWMAN CLUB

On Sunday next, October 27th, Mr. Walter Cain, the Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests, will address the members of Newman Club at the usual Sunday Tea. Mr. Cain, it will be remembered, was the commissioner sent by the Ontario Government to conclude the final treaty that will be made with the Indians. The important, tragic and thrilling events were part of his trip by aeroplane the sub-Arctic will be told by Mr. Cain in his short talk on Sunday.

## COMRADES!

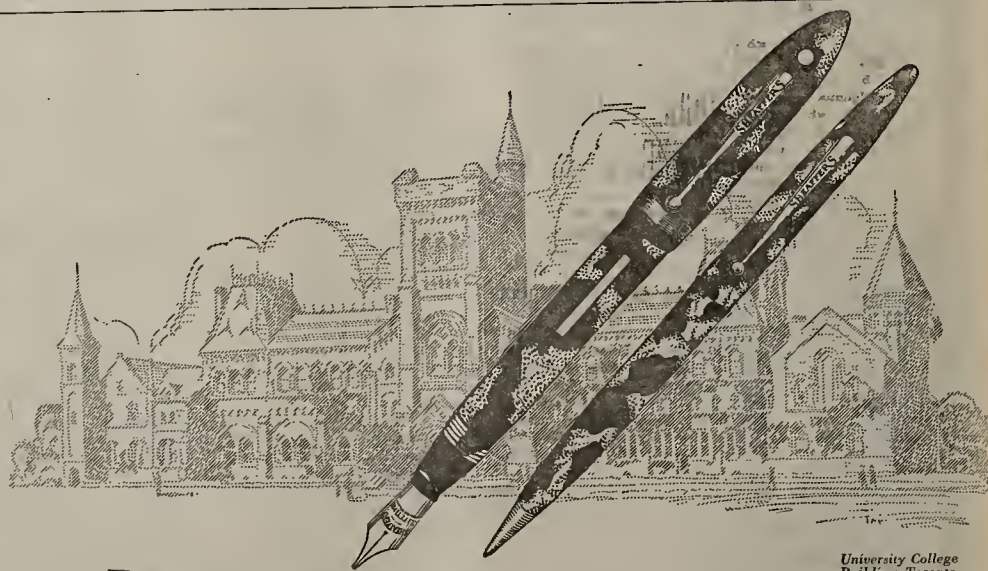
Meeting place No. 2, U.C.L. 12 p.m. to-day.

## NO ELECTION INTEREST

(Continued from page 1)

hockey game being played in Wycliffe," continued Mr. Bickersteth. "This was the only time the students were entertained in such a way."

Mr. Burns of the S.A.C. expressed himself likewise, adding, "The return came in too late, and I think the students would rather tune in on the radios at home."



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and the Campus

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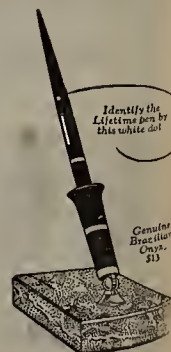
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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1929

Weather: Cloudy and cooler.

No. 21

### BLACKWELL ADVISES ATHLETICS DIRECTOR FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Athletics Being a Business  
Should Have a Manager  
Says Coach

#### IN FULL CHARGE

Two of Toronto Newspapers  
Have Directed Attention to  
Its Desirability

On the first page of the Stadium Magazine in the edition for the McGill-Varsity game last Saturday, was an article by Leslie E. Blackwell, the coach for the intercollegiate team. In this Mr. Blackwell suggested that it would be highly advisable for athletics in general at the University of Toronto to have a person to look after all the various university teams. He, of course, would have to be paid. His duty would be, as Director of Athletics, to see that all the individual coaches of teams were doing their duty and in this way there would be a closer contact established among university athletic officials.

Another duty would be to see that students did not participate in too many major sports in order that their academic standing would not suffer.

In his article Coach Blackwell says that athletics is a business. Through the revenue of rugby games, other sports are financed.

The financial end of athletics was not successfully run until a man was engaged to look after it, and devoted his time to it. The same applies to managing. If there were a director to assume all responsibility and to devote his time to this field, there is no doubt but that there would be an improved system.

Mr. Blackwell thinks it would be cheaper in the long run for all concerned.

For the parent, who spends money to put his boy through college, it would be cheaper because this boy would necessarily be supervised and restricted.

(Continued on page 3)

### MYSTERIOUS CONCLAVE IS NOT LOCATED IN U.C.

Prying Reporter Finds Strange  
Happenings Beneath Roof  
of Common Room

Yesterday the BULLETIN BOARD bore the following legend: "Comrades! Meeting place No. 2, U.C.L. 12 p.m. Urgent."

The mysterious conclave was urgent enough to compel a "Varsity" reporter to obey that impulse and sally forth in quest of a scoop. Acting on the hunch that U.C.L. meant University College lobby or lavatory, he silently glided through nooks and corridors carefully observing the antics of any suspicious characters who caught his eye. Perhaps he would discover Howard Robinson! Perhaps he would wander into a communist arsenal! Perhaps he would shuffle into a secret session of the S.A.C. Perhaps . . . perhaps . . .

Thus musing, the embryo Sherlock drifted into the Junior Common Room and absent-mindedly ascended the stairway. He heard a noise! It was the familiar sound of two bones when they strike the floor. Slowly raising his head he saw with his own dark-brown eyes some three or four enthusiasts of African golf merrily engaging in their favourite pastime. With a moan of disappointment the reporter quietly departed, and hurried back to inform the chief that he had failed, alas, in his duty.

### Women's Union

The W.U.A. wishes to point out to the executives of University College undergraduate organizations that several difficult situations have arisen this year when two societies each expected to hold their meeting in the same room at the Women's Union. This can easily be obviated by "booking in advance", which will simplify matters both for the officials at the Union and the members of the clubs.

### FABIANS AND LABOUR JOIN IN DISCUSSION

Independent Labour Party  
Representative Relates  
History of Struggle

#### INEFFICIENT CAPITALISM

Bright the lamps shone o'er fair Fabians and brave Economists. "Workers were Labour-Conscious in 1832 when a printers' meeting was held in the Allan Gardens to establish a ten hour day," said Mr. Connor, representing the Independent Labour party of Toronto, before a group of students at Wymilwood last night.

In those days to demonstrate their opposition to the progress of industry, workers cast the first sewing machine into Toronto Bay. Because it was illegal to ask an increase in wages or a reduction in hours according to an Elizabethan statute, some 25 working men were arrested for conspiracy.

It was not until 1872 that John Carter called a meeting in Queen's Park to form a Trade's Council. In the same year, George Brown, editor of the "Globe", opposed the idea of a half holiday on Saturdays.

Mr. Morrow, secretary of the labour party, spoke next. Dealing with the question of unemployment, he offered as solution the reduction of hours and a minimum for wages. Referring to the manifesto of the O.L.P., he said his party stood for a less biased and a more rational interpretation of history and a referendum on the liquor question.

In the discussion that followed as to the efficiency of public ownership of property as opposed to private ownership, someone remarked that the inefficiency of capitalism was the underlying cause of economic depression in England. This trend of thought was substantiated by reference to Mr. Shaw's "Intelligent Guide". Certain youthful economists from Baldwin House formed the opposition.

Canada being a new country with flourishing industries naturally a capitalist system would prevail, and the workers were not yet conscious that they belonged to a labour movement. The ideal of the I.L.P. is evolutionary, social and political adjustment. The movement in Canada must not be identified with the one in England. With the agreement that universities on the whole might take a keener interest in politics, the meeting came to a close.

### My Pet Peeve

"—is the prof who says 'take this down' and then speaks so fast you can't follow him,"—Art C. Caplan, U.C. 373.

"—is ordering lamb at Hart House and getting a plate full of fat,"—"Bessy" Beamish, U.C. 373.

### VARIETY OF OPINIONS EXPRESSED BY STAFF ON CURRENT TOPIC

Universities Have Limited  
Control Over Matriculation  
Examinations

#### GOOD CHARACTER NEEDED

Educational Attainments  
Are Not Sole Necessity  
in Business

The universities of Ontario have control of the matriculation examinations," stated Dean C. H. Mitchell, of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering in opposition to the views of the Rev. Dr. MacDonald of St. Andrew's College, appearing in the "Globe" this morning. Dean Mitchell pointed out to "The Varsity" that representatives of the three universities in Ontario meet about three times a year with the representatives of the Department of Education to discuss the papers and therefore had a large measure of control. He disagreed with Dr. MacDonald's statement that the matriculation examinations were a threat to the real education of the youth of the province.

It was felt by Dean Mitchell that the examinations were a very fair test of the student's abilities. Regarding the demands of employers Mr. Mitchell thought that they laid just as much stress on the honesty and character of their employees as on their educational attainments.

Professor M. W. Wallace, principal of University College, agreed with Dr. MacDonald's statement that universities were lacking in control of the matriculation examinations. He further defended the present system of examinations by pointing out that although mechanization tended to weaken the standard of large and strong schools, it undoubtedly raised the standards of the weaker schools.

In regard to the stress laid on academic standards, Principal Wallace stated that this was the only possible thing to do for one cannot measure or fix standards for a person's character.

### WOMEN IN POLITICS MATTER OF OPINION

Woman Claims They Have All  
the Brains so Why  
Worry?

"Men are justified in thinking women should not be in political clubs because large percentages of women have not availed themselves of their right to vote," said Connie Nelson, III Vice, when questioned about men not wanting women in their political clubs.

Another co-ed said: "We don't want to be in their political clubs. We can form our own."

"Women should not be in the same political clubs as men, for they have not the same point of view," thought Alliston Shiell, II U.C.

But the general opinion is that women ought to be able to do what they want.

"We've been down-trodden long enough now, and women represent the nation as well as men."

As for men not wanting women in the university at all, one strong feminist protested violently: "Women have all the brains and they pay their tuition and get high standing so why not? Anyway men themselves should be in the business world, not sticking around in Arts."

Another was of the opinion that "Men who think women should not be allowed in college, don't really. They wouldn't be able to get along without us."

### Police Must Have Permission To Enter University Grounds



F. W. BURTON

Who is playing a leading part in "The Spooks", by Plautus, which is being put on by the Classical Association next week.

### TORONTO'S OWN TOGA NOT TO BE REJECTED

Queer Courses Have no Part  
in Curriculum of This  
University

#### WIDE VARIETY HOWEVER

"There are no such courses at the University of Toronto as those mentioned in the editorial of the University of Minnesota journal," stated W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension regarding part of yesterday's editorial in "The Varsity", quoting that paper.

"The course in embalming is looked after by an institution backed by undertakers, which is in no way connected with the University of Toronto. Hog-feeding is taught at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. A little basketry is taught for different purposes in Occupational Therapy. I have no knowledge of any courses in well-digging or telegraphy."

However, there is a wide variety of subjects taught at the University of Toronto. Among them are courses in Accounting, Advertising, Conversational French, Economics, German, Journalism, Philosophy, Psychology, Public Speaking, and Spanish.

In regard to a statement in the same article that moderns were disregarding the traditions of past ages and striking out for themselves, Professor A. T. DeLury, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, said:

"The modern trend is to place less emphasis on the older branches of study and more on the modern ones, the traditions of the past are naturally given less attention than they formerly were when they occupied practically the whole field of study."

"That which people call progress tends to push aside old institutions and studies and to place more stress on modern ones. Whether this is a good move or not is hard to say."

### French Evening

Reminiscences of the days when Varsity undergraduates had not the conveniences given to those of to-day by Hart House and the Women's Union were given in French last night by Professor de Champ before a hundred women undergraduates of University College who gathered in the Women's Union for a "French Evening", dinner and informal talk.

President Denies Statement  
Comparing Students to  
Communists

#### POLICE GIVE INTERVIEW

Chief Inspector Avers Hyde  
Park Situation Totally  
Different

"Certainly" city police have no authority on university grounds without permission," said Sir Robert Falconer, in discussing the co-operation of the city police with university police.

"But I really do not want the question to be raised of police authority on university grounds," he continued.

"The city police have helped us out many times. We are delighted that they should, as we do not want to keep the great body of police that would be necessary at times. They have been very good. They helped us with the crowds at Convocation and up at the games every Saturday," stated the president.

Sir Robert was much amused at the words he had been reported to have said regarding the similarity of students and communists and laughingly denied having mentioned the communists in the interview. "In fact I thought I was careful not to mention the word as I do not want to be mixed in that trouble with the communists. That's just the trouble with being questioned over the telephone. You cannot tell what the reporter has in his head back of the question."

"The Varsity" was given a cordial reception at Police Headquarters yesterday when seeking information regarding the encroachment of City Police on university grounds last Saturday, in their drive to break the communist meeting which had started in Queen's Park. In fact so anxious were the Chief Inspector and his lieutenants to talk of the matter that "The Varsity" had no chance of speaking with Chief Draper himself.

"Were you the 'Varsity' reporter I told to keep moving last Saturday?" (Continued on page 3)

### MEDICAL SOPH-FROSH DINNER LAST EVENING

Red Cravat of Frosh Medicales  
Invokes Brotherly Spirit  
In Don

The lengthened gown was much in evidence at the Annual Medical Soph-Frosh Banquet and Dance which was held at the Parkdale Canoe Club last evening.

Dick Douglas, president of the freshman year, was the chairman for the evening. Dr. W. H. Martin, of the Department of Chemistry, gave a witty speech, in which he said that he liked the red ties which the first year men sported, because he could recognize a new medical student when he saw one on the campus. He felt there was a brother spirit between them. He concluded with saying that he would continue his speech at the 9 o'clock lecture the next morning.

Hugh Bright, Al Noble and Jack Sinclair, president of the second year, also spoke briefly. Dr. D. L. Bailey, of the Biology Department, and Donald Davidson gave short addresses.

A dance programme concluded the evening's festivities, with sophomore and freshman linked arm in arm.

### GIRL ACQUAINTANCE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE BELIEVES DETECTIVE

Robinson's Disappearance Is  
Causing no Alarm to  
Relatives

#### AT LUMBER CAMP?

Lack of Clues Still Prevents  
Police From Clearing  
up the Case

Whether or not a woman is involved in the mysterious disappearance of Howard G. Robinson, is not certain, according to a statement given to "The Varsity" last night by Detective Black, who is in charge of the case. "When I first investigated, stated Detective Black, 'I thought that a woman might be at the bottom of it. Robinson left in a hurry. He did not wait to see his brother, nor did he take any of his personal effects with him. If a woman was involved, he wanted to get away as quickly as possible. His parents and his brother, however, do not agree. They claim no knowledge of Howard being intimately acquainted with any girl.'"

"His parents informed me that he is an expert wood-cutter. It is possible that he is in one of the Northern Ontario lumber camps. Why should he go there, or anywhere else? That is the question that has been bothering us since he disappeared, because there seems to be no motive to account for his going away so suddenly."

"I received a message yesterday, that a man named Robinson and answering to the description of the missing youth had taken an apartment on Avenue Rd. On investigation the man was able to establish his identity."

Robinson's parents returned to New Liskeard, Wednesday, believing that their son would turn up as suddenly as he disappeared. "All that we can do, is wait and hope that he will," said Detective Black.

### NARROW NATIONALISM ATTACKED AT EMPIRE CLUB

Canon Gower-Rees States  
Need of Patriots With  
True Foresight

The narrow nationalism that always leads to catastrophe was flayed yesterday at the Empire Club luncheon at the Royal York when the Rev. Canon A. P. Gower-Rees of the Montreal Cathedral addressed the members on the subject of "Nationalism".

The Rev. A. P. Gower-Rees pointed out that when Germany became an entity in 1870 she became overwhelmed with the desire to surpass all other states and that spirit when not curbed with the finer feeling that Nationalism can have, inevitably leads to trouble. True nationalism develops a spirit that urges each member of the community to do his all for that home of his, the Canon stated, but it should include other factors. The most important other factors, according to the speaker, are the ability to freely confess when your country is wrong, and the desire for a fine type of internationalism that does away with the arrogance of parochial nationalism.

Canada to-day needs, the speaker pointed out, a fine type of patriotism that will enable it to look at its past in the light of understanding and look ahead with the foremost thinkers on subjects that will lead to world good and world progress.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Business and Advertising Manager:  
A. Gordon Burns, B.A.

Night Editor—W. F. Payton Assistant—J. A. Falconbridge

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1929

## MR. EDITOR

The tendencies of the modern press have of recent afforded much fodder for controversy, and the general conclusion achieved seems to link the press with the spirit of the times. Out of the argument, however, comes the idea that the editorial, the "leading article", has become one with the dodo, the bustle and the melodrama. A review of the general situation will reveal the truth of this, undoubtedly.

The average reader turns to the editorial page for one of two reasons. In the first instance, he wishes to discover opinions with which he agrees, and when he reads, he expects to experience a warm and glowing satisfaction. Otherwise, he anticipates indignation and disagreement, which waxes stronger and more pleasant as he reads on. Hence the actual opinions expressed have little or no influence on the reader.

Where more influence is exerted is in the news columns, which every subscriber necessarily reads. As he reads, bias and opinion subtly in-written, can shape opinions without anyone knowing it. As one observer said, "Let me write the headlines and I care not who writes the editorials."

Hence the sapient reflection, "The editorial page of to-day is a sort of vermiform appendix."

## OPEN MEETING

The Student Council of the men students meets this afternoon. The meeting is to be free to public attendance. The President and Secretary have sought to impress upon the students the necessity of attendance, not only on the part of representatives, but also the student body which is urged to view the Council in action.

If the appeal goes unheeded, it simply means that a charge made by the more pessimistic is true—that the students do not give a hoot for their own affairs.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

For the past seven years recitals have been given in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. on Friday afternoons. From the first they have proved one of the most popular features of the musical life of the university and have always attracted a considerable attendance of real music-lovers.

The Music Committee has arranged a similar series of recitals this winter and the first recital takes place this afternoon.

Members of Hart House are much indebted for these recitals, as also for the Sunday Evening Concerts, to the musicians of Toronto who generously give their services as friends of Hart House.

Mr. Gordon Hallett, pianist, will be the artist at this week's Recital in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

The programme follows:—

I	Brahms
Two Waltzes	Brahms
Scherzo	Brahms
II	Chopin
Two Etudes	Chopin
Waltz	Chopin
III	Debussy
Danse	Debussy
Clair de Lune	Debussy
IV	Liszt
Maiden's Wish	Liszt
Liebestraume	Liszt
Polonaise in E major	Liszt



I was standing at my igloo door admiring the aurora borealis the other evening when the figure of a man appeared over the nearby mountain top, slid half a mile down the intervening glacier and picked himself up at my feet, the seat of his pants sizzling from the friction.

"Howdy Stranger," said he, holding out his hand. To my surprise, I saw that he was a white man. "Come in and gnzzle some blubber," I replied, in the jargon of the north, leading the way into my den where the fire was blazing.

"I understand that you have come to Greenland to go into the penguin raising industry," he began, seating himself tenderly on a block of ice.

"That is my intention," I answered. "But, my dear fellow, don't you realize that there is not a single penguin in the whole Arctic circle?"

"Great Heavens," I cried, "that explains why I haven't seen any since I arrived here two weeks ago. Why didn't I read my geography! What-ever shall I do?"

"You had better pack up and go home," he advised.

"Impossible, I have imported ten cases of arrowroot biscuits, a carton of caraway seeds, and twenty gallons of marmalade as a special eighteen day diet for bloated penguins, not to mention a number of other types of food."

I replied, "No, I must carry on, penguins or no penguins. Wait a minute, though, I clean forgot Emily and Clarence, the two penguins that were presented to me by Commander Boid! They seem to be happily mated and if they should have any young ones—By jove, I think that they will prove the solution to our problem."

At this moment there was a great commotion at the rear of the igloo and we both rushed to see what the trouble was. To our intense astonishment we found Emily gazing stupidly at the remains of an egg shell, from the interior of which a newly hatched puffin duckling had issued. Clarence was pacing up and down in front of the nest, his noble features contorted with grief, rage and despair. He was

Freshmen women at the University of Pennsylvania must pay a nickel for each infraction of the "rules" laid down recently by a joint council of the freshmen and sophomores. The "fines" will go to defray the expenses of the freshman-sophomore dinner.—University of Washington Daily.

cursing bitterly in the cultivated tongue of the Antarctic penguins. His hopes had been dashed to the ground. He had been betrayed. What more could life hold for him now?

Softly retracing our steps, the stranger and I left the tragic scene. I have left the Arctic, I hope, for good. I will raise no more penguins, for moral turpitude is a thing I will not brook, even in the great open spaces. Let Andre continue to penguinate if he will; I am through.

Gaspard McGuffey.



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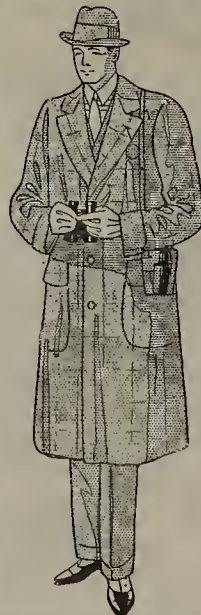
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## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Editor, "The Varsity",—  
Dear Sir,—

I was highly amused at a comment in "The Varsity" to-day by one of the female students approached regarding her views on smoking in lectures. She stated that smoking made one "appear nonchalant when one is trying to connect something in French". Now, Mr. Editor, can you possibly conceive of any girl looking nonchalant with a cigarette in her mouth, during a French lecture?

How utterly absurd! What utter pitiful! Surely this woman was not taking herself seriously? The whole idea of women smoking is in order that they might look superior to the common herd! And how can one possibly look superior and nonchalant at the same time, especially if one happens to be a woman? Please, Mr. Editor, if you are going to print students' opinions, let them be serious ones.

Yours, etc.,  
Oudcis.

Editor "The Varsity",  
Dear Sir,—

In "The Varsity" one day last week we were informed that Mr. A. Gordon

Burns of the S.A.C. had taken steps to inquire of the attorney-general whether Varsity students away from home would be allowed to vote here in the coming election. The result was to be announced on Tuesday of this week. That result has not as yet appeared. May I take the liberty, through your columns, of reminding Mr. Burns of the matter in case he has forgotten it, and of expressing the hope that some announcement will be forthcoming soon?

I am, etc., that strange phenomenon,  
Politically Interested Co-ed.

## MONTREAL PARTY CAUSES BRIEF REIGN OF TERROR

Special to "The Varsity"  
Montreal, Que.—Laughs, cheers, and University of Montreal yells resounded in an otherwise respectable Montreal theatre for fifteen riotous minutes during a performance recently. Bored students, many carrying red lanterns, swarmed in the pit, on the stage, and behind the scenes. Comedians and chorus beauties, terrified by the onrush of amateur talent, fled in haste from the sight of the spectators.

The cause of this sudden chaos was a raid by University of Montreal students, bent on a glorious rag. Scores of them streamed in through the entrance, passed the thunderstruck attendants and raced down the centre aisles. Taking the other entertainers by surprise, the mob forced them to leave the boards, and themselves took charge of the performance.



# BLUE INTERCOLLEGIATES FACE WESTERN AT LONDON TO-MORROW

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity should take Western quite easily in London to-morrow. The Blue and White will be facing a fighting team on the latter's home grounds, but all the dope calls Toronto to win by a good margin.

McGill plays Queen's at Kingston and it is a case of do or die with the Montrealers. A loss to the Tricolour will eliminate McGill absolutely, but a victory for the Red would give them a fighting chance for the title and would also place Varsity and Queen's in a tie for first place, as the Blue-Mustangs hook-up appears a cinch for Captain George Morgan's men.

At the opening of the present football season it looked as if the Blue would have trouble at outside wing. With Gooderham on the injured list not one of last year's ends was available for duty. It remained for Johnny Stuart of the '27 Orphans to step in and help fill the breach. Last fall Johnny was out the entire season with an injured foot. This year Stuart has been playing smart football, getting down fast on the kicks and crashing them hard. George Gooderham is now working at the other end of the line and with Stuart is making it tough for the opposition. Elson, last year with Bloor Collegiate, made good with a bang against McGill here last Saturday. He and Mueller, former Hamilton Tech player make another smart pair of ends.

With Johnny Fitzpatrick on the intercollegiate squad and Ralph Adams with the O.R.F.U., Varsity is not lacking in fast backfield men. Too bad that Percy Williams is not registered here. Put them together on the backfield provide a little interference and there would be plenty of the fast extensions that the crowd seems to like.

The intermediates are already in the discard. If the Orphans lose to-morrow or if Sarnia defeats Windsor the Ontario Union entry join the intermediates.

The Orphans entertain Tiger Cubs here to-morrow in the second half of a doubleheader opened by Argos and Ottawa in a Big Four engagement.

Varsity intermediates play Western Seconds at London to-morrow morning. Both teams are out of the running. This game offers all the attraction of a dish of last year's pancakes. They should have an agreement with the league to use the forward pass in this contest.

With the Intermediate Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Western to-day the official lid is clamped on the einder, grass and sand sports for this season. The Blue are entering a good team and a win would nicely follow last week's senior victory.

### DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1)  
ed in the number of sports into which the world enter.

Two Toronto daily papers have published articles similar to this. They think that it is a thing which demands serious attention on the part of university officials and they think such a step would be very successful.

### COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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### INTERFACULTY REGATTA

BEGINS TO-DAY

Two preliminary races for the inter-faculty racing regatta will be held on Friday. Winner of first place gets a bye, and to the final.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25—

1st Race: School II vs. Victoria

2nd Race: Trinity vs. Meds.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26—

3rd Race: School I vs. U.C.

4th Race: Winner of 2nd race vs. winner of 3rd race.

5th Race: Winner of 1st race vs. winner of 4th race.

Statistics show that the number of men enrolled at Indiana University is increasing, while the number of women students is decreasing.

## SOCCER AT KINGSTON VARSITY TEAM READY FOR GOOD FAST GAME

Unusual Number of New Men Makes the Choice of Team Difficult

### TORONTO'S OPENING GAME

At 10.30 this evening the Varsity intercollegiate soccer team entrain for Kingston, where they will hook up with R.M.C. to-morrow morning in Varsity's opening game of the season. The boys are full of fight, and confident of returning with a half-nelson on the 1929 championship.

Art Hallowell of Toronto Scottish has been coaching the squad for the past two weeks, and at the final work-out last night expressed himself as well satisfied with the team's condition and ability. The season has been marked by unprecedented interest in the Association game, and the unusual number of new aspirants to places on the intercollegiate team has made selection of the regulars difficult. Manager Downing is well satisfied with the final line-up, however, and is more than optimistic about the Varsity chances.

If Toronto wins the title, they will break a string of five successive championships won by McGill. R. M. C. defeated McGill 3-0 last Saturday, and a win for Varsity to-morrow will give them a decided edge.

Varsity line-up—Goal, Cox; backs, Rowland and Gregg; halfbacks, Gold-berg, King, Jackson; forwards, Carbert, Ward, Davidson, Whitlaw, Downing; alternates, Helper and West.

Players are requested to meet at the Union Station at ten o'clock this evening.

### FIRST ENGLISH RUGGER GAME HERE SATURDAY

To be Followed by a Return Game at Montreal Next Saturday

The first match of the home and home rugger series will be played this Saturday at 1.30 p.m. on the Bask Campus. The following week, Varsity will give McGill a return game in Montreal.

Even if the weather clears, the field promises to make it a forwards' game. This should suit the Blue and White, but the scoring would be higher if the ground could give the fast Varsity back division a chance to get going. In either case a very exciting game is anticipated. The line-up—Fullback, McKay; threequarters, Archbold, Lee, McLean, Goldenberg (Capt.); halves, Roome, Rogers; forwards, Knowles, Garner, Brown, Nash, Allen, Telford, Winburn, Salter, McPhie. Reserve, Phillips.

### JR. U.C. INUNDATED BY VIC IN WATER POLO

Victoria Fire Five Fast Ones to Rally From U.C.'s Half-Time Lead

Victoria defeated Jr. U.C. by a score of 5 to 3, yesterday in the best played game of water polo this season. U.C. were leading by 2 to 0 at half-time, but Vic came to life in the final period and applied the whitewash brush by putting in 5 goals in quick succession.

For Vic Barrett, Edminson, Perkins, and Glass were the best, while Seccombe was the star for U.C. Line-up: Victoria—McLean, Perkins, Gould, Barrett, Cowle, O'Neill, Edminson, Smith, Glass (Capt.).

Big Blues at Top Strength Will Play Western To-morrow

### NEW PLAYS INTRODUCED

Varsity invade London to-morrow to play Western for the second time this season. So far the Mustangs have lost all three starts, and they are fighting hard to break into the win column.

The Purple and White always tighten up in the second half of the game. Coach Breen has had them out and put them through some real work to tighten up their looseness. If the Mustangs get over their nervousness they may succeed in pulling out with the game.

Coach McPherson has had the Big Blue working out at top speed this past week. A few new plays have been introduced that should prove yard gainers. Ronnie has had his eye on the yardage lost on off-sides. The team's interference work is steadily improving and to-morrow's game should provide plenty of practice for Ronnie's interference coaching. Varsity is at present almost at top strength. Both Jack Sinclair and Jim Kelly have turned out in uniform. Yesterday Sinclair was doing the booting and his injury doesn't appear to have impaired his ability to any great extent. Bell and Fitzpatrick will start off on the backfield. The line will probably present the same make-up as last Saturday.

In the other intercollegiate fixture Queen's meet McGill. The Redmen are weakened by the injuries suffered in the game here and there is little hope of their beating the Tricolour.

### SENIOR SCHOOL DEFEATS SENIOR MEDS. IN RUGBY

Last Quarter Played in Semi-Darkness Provides Plenty of Excitement

In a hard fought fight yesterday afternoon Sr. School defeated Sr. Meds 1-0. The weather was almost as bad as possible. There was plenty of excitement especially in the last quarter played in semi-darkness. The play moved rapidly from one end of the field to the other. It was only School's hard fighting that won the game.

In the first half there was no score. Neither team got many yards. There was a good deal of fumbling on both sides due to a slippery ball. Toward the end of the third quarter Grosvenor of School kicked over for one. From then on it was anybody's game. The play moved rapidly from one end of the field to the other. Meds kicked over the line but S.P.S. ran it out and saved the game. Final score 1-0. Davidson and Zieman of School and Johnson of Meds played outstanding games. The line-up—

School—Flying wing, Rapsey; halves, Grosvenor, Armstrong, Handcock; quarter, Davidson; snap, Wilson; middles, Anderson, Zieman; insides, Tyson, Little; outsides, Crerar and Hardy. Subs: Blair, Brennenman, Buttrill, Sheddin, Meyer and Cowie.

Med's—Flying wing, Bull; halves, Knott, McLean, Ebbs; quarter, Johnson; snap, F. Kergin; middles, W. Kergin, Beath; insides, Bartlett, Robinson; outsides, Gunn and McKennie. Subs: Parsons, McMillan, Montemirro, Gundy, and Gibbons.

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## Coming Events

**FRIDAY, OCT. 25**  
 1.30 p.m.—A meeting will be held in the common room at Annesley Hall for all Victoria College women interested in swimming.  
 9 a.m. to dark—Intercollegiate and Interfaculty Rifle Match on Long Branch Ranges. Practice every afternoon this week.  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 26**  
 4.30 p.m.—Newman Club tea-dance.  
 8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wy-milwood.  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 27th**  
 4.30 p.m.—Address by Mr. Walter Cain, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests, on "The Treaty Flight," at Newman Club.  
 5.00 p.m.—Sunday tea at Newman Club.  
**TUESDAY, OCT. 29**  
 8 p.m.—Junior Introductory Dance at the Women's Union.  
**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30**  
 5.30 to 8 p.m.—Hallowe'en supper party at the Women's Union. Program. Tickets at the lunch desk.  
 7.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament in the common room of the college.  
 5.30 to 8 p.m.—S.C.M. Hallowe'en supper party at the Women's Union. Program. Tickets at the lunch desk.  
 8.30—Dental Hallowe'en dance at Columbus Hall. Subscription, \$2. Orchestra, Canadian Aces.  
**FRIDAY, NOV. 1**  
 Last day for application for elimination debates for U. of T. Menorah Debating team for McGill and Northwestern debates.  
 7.30—Lady Clare Annesley, prominent member of British Labour Party, will speak at the S.C.M. Forum in Wymilwood. Students of all faculties cordially invited.

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## Inane Chatter of The Worldly Wise Drives Omar to Den of Dire Degradation

By A. E. F. Allan

Indeed the Idols I have loved so long  
 Have done my credit in this World  
 much wrong;  
 Have drown'd my Glory in a shallow  
 Cup.

And sold my Reputation for a Song.  
 The Time of howling Tempests is  
 with us once more, O Sakil and the  
 Elm Tree's gentle Shade is but a  
 Shadow of its former Self. On a Day  
 when dripped the sagging Eaves and  
 creaked the aged Timbers, betook I  
 myself from the Circle of Pekoe-  
 Sippers and hid me once more to the  
 Tents of the World, to the Market  
 Place, and to the pleasant Cases of  
 Orthodoxy. For thy Omar hath dis-  
 covered that there is That in the Chat-  
 ter of the Youthful Wise and the in-  
 sane and hopeful Clatter of frustrate  
 Blue Stockings that leaves a bad Taste  
 in the Mouth, like unto the Morning  
 after a Binge.

Across the Street of Brotherhood  
 and the Northern Wilderness wander-  
 ed I like one forlorn. And hard  
 against the Great Grey Gargoyled Pile  
 went I, and in at the Door; up Steps  
 space; along a weary Corridor, past  
 Lairs where Creatures flipp'd the In-  
 sane Pasteboards, plucked the Lyre,  
 and fed the Face. At length came I  
 to a Den where Vice and Iniquity  
 lurked in sinister Wise.

Bravely did I stride within, while  
 hard-cast Faces leered at me from  
 lofty Shelves and Tables strewn with  
 Garbage. Last Year's Leaves were  
 all about and Vessels bearing Last  
 Night's Dregs. Noisome Monsters  
 rattled like Hailstones on a Tin Roof.  
 vomiting Reams of close-write Script.  
 "Holla!" cried one again. "Hail,  
 Wanderer! We would hold Privy  
 Council with thee!"

"What!" said another, "is this little  
 Elmer returned?"  
 "Not Elmer," cried a third, "—but  
 Omar. Little O.K. Omar from the  
 Woods beyond Baghdad."

"We heard thou wert a Pirate,  
 Omar," quoth a fourth.  
 Said I, at length: "Behold in me one  
 but late come from the Potter's House  
 where hotly waxing Sufi Piggins peer  
 and Pots do prate of That they know  
 not."

"Mayhap," said one, "thou hast been  
 thumped like the poor Wet Clay that  
 thou art—but nothing like what thou  
 wilt be thumped anon."

"Gently, Brother, gently, pray!"  
 cried I. "Much Lore and Wisdom  
 have I learnt beneath the Elm. For  
 this did I tarry."

Quoth he: "That's a helluva poor  
 excuse . . . ."

## BULLETIN BOARD

### JUN. BASKETBALL MANAGER

Applications will be received at the  
 Athletic Office for position as Manager  
 for the Junior Basketball Team, until  
 Tuesday, October 29th, 5 p.m.

### STADIUM USHERS

All ushers must be at the stadium  
 by 10 o'clock on Saturday.

### IV YEAR MEN, U.C.

The executive is extremely anxious  
 to get the Torontonensis photographs  
 taken next week. Will all those who  
 have not received appointments kindly  
 call at Room B, Hart House, to-day  
 between 2 and 2.30 or ring up B. D.  
 Beamish, Torontonensis representative,  
 between 6 and 7 p.m. The class is  
 very difficult to get at before the Di-  
 rectory appears, and the executive will  
 appreciate your co-operation.

### POLICE REQUIRE PERMISSION

(Continued from page 1)  
 was the cheerful greeting of the police  
 sergeant on duty in the outer office.  
 "I told him to do all the reporting he  
 wanted so long as he kept on moving,  
 'keep movin' and keep reportin' was  
 what I told him." "Say, how many  
 'Varsity' reporters were there?" ques-  
 tioned another as the door was opened  
 to the Chief Inspector's office.

"The university police solicited our  
 aid to clear the grounds; just as a  
 private person might call in the police  
 to keep order in his own house," ex-  
 plained the Chief Inspector, who did  
 not give his name.

"Words have started many fires—  
 look at Winnipeg. You are a student.  
 You know what great conflagrations  
 words have caused," was the Chief  
 Inspector's reply to the suggestion that  
 many students thought the communists  
 should be allowed to talk. "There  
 would have been disorder. Why, I  
 know that some of your own men were  
 ready to rotten-egg the communists'  
 meeting. The soldiers came to ask  
 headquarters to leave the park alone  
 and let them take care of the com-  
 munist; but that would certainly have  
 meant loss of life." Groans of dis-

### WATER POLO MANAGERS

Mr. Winterburn would like to meet  
 the managers of the water polo teams  
 this afternoon—Friday at five o'clock  
 —in the swimming pool. Extra prac-  
 tice periods available.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO

The intercollegiate water polo team  
 will practice to-night at 5.40 and to-  
 morrow noon at 12.00. It is impor-  
 tant that all players attend as the  
 City League opens next Wednesday.

### SWIMMERS, ATTENTION!

All those men who are interested in  
 swimming are asked to report to the  
 Hart House Pool, Saturday at 12.00  
 for coaching under Mr. Goss. New-  
 comers are particularly requested to  
 attend.

gust greeted the suggestion that it was  
 the duty of the police, in such case,  
 to protect Mr. Jack Macdonald.

"The atmosphere is different over  
 there," said the Chief Inspector to the  
 mention of "Hyde Park-Queen's  
 Park." "Here we have the same con-  
 ditions that they have in the States.  
 Why, eighteen communists were in-  
 dicted in Cook County the other day  
 for preaching against the government."

To prove the case of sedition, a  
 pamphlet of the "immediate program"  
 of the communists was brought out,  
 of which Sec. 11 was marked, which  
 read: "Elimination of all imperialistic,  
 militarist and religious teaching from  
 school books and curriculum. Abolition  
 of cadet and other practices in the  
 school." The Inspector's hand  
 trembled with the earnestness of the  
 man as he handed over this final proof  
 of the seditious character of the com-  
 munist; and he reiterated again and  
 again that he was a thorough Cana-  
 dian and proud to be defending his  
 country thus against the sedition, the  
 blasphemy and the immorality of the  
 communistic party. "I want you to get  
 these three things right, and don't warp  
 my words in your story to mean any-  
 thing I haven't said," he warned in  
 conclusion.

### GOBLIN CONTEST

If there are any who wish to  
 secure further copies of the Gob-  
 lin Puzzle which appeared in the  
 October 15th issue of "The Varsity",  
 they may do so by applying to the  
 Students' Council Office, Hart  
 House.

That the humble can hope to enter  
 society in this land of opportunity is  
 proved by the experience of Tunney,  
 Lindbergh, and Liver.—Kessinger's  
 Mid-West Review.

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Rev. G. Douglas Kendall, M.A.,  
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 charist.

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Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector. Tours'

service in F will be sung.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.

Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A.,

B.D., Assistant Priest.

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make this their Church home dur-  
 ing their college course.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1929

Weather—Fair and cool.

No. 22

### SUBSIDIZING ABSENT IN LOCAL SPORTS RESEARCH INDICATES

Sec. Reed and Prof. MacKenzie Satisfied With Conditions At U. of T.

#### MATERIALISM IN U.S.

Canadian Athletes Dependent On Well-to-do Parents States Report

Opinions of athletic officials confirm the results—as far as this university is concerned—of a recent investigation of the condition of amateur sports in 130 American and Canadian universities made public in a report naming the widespread practice of recruiting and subsidizing athletics as "The deepest shadow that darkens American college and school athletics."

Of the entire number of institutions studied, there were only 28 in which no evidence was found that athletics were subsidized. Of this 28, seven were Canadian institutions—Dalhousie, Laval, McGill, Ottawa, Queen's, Saskatchewan and Toronto Universities.

In explanation of the comparatively favorable situation as found in this country, the report reads as follows: "In Canada a far larger proportion of university athletes come from the more prosperous classes and are maintained entirely by their families. The needy athlete is comparatively rare, and even when he exists he does not seem to expect special consideration. In addition Canadian university sportsmanship is sufficiently strong to prevent recruiting."

"We are pleased with this report," stated T. A. Reed, financial secretary of U. of T. Athletic Association, in an interview with "The Varsity," seeking his opinion regarding the position. (Continued on page 3)

### QUEEN'S DEFEAT MCGILL WITH FINAL SCORE 25-0

Tricolour Are Much Superior Throughout the Entire Game

Special to "The Varsity" Queen's overwhelmed McGill here to-day 25-0 to strengthen their hold on first place in the college series. The Tricolour were much superior throughout the entire game and it was a question of the Redmen keeping down the score. "Red" Gilmore and Howard Carter were the stars of the game. The former made three goals from placement and converted two touches for a total of eleven points. Carter did some great booting, having a big margin on Kritzweiser of McGill.

In the first quarter Gilmore got a placement and Stuart's touch was converted by the red-head. In the second period there was no score, making it 9-0 at the half way mark.

In the third session, Queen's secured four singles running their total to 13.

In the fourth quarter Gilmore kicked two placements and Lackey got a touch which Gilmore converted.

Final score, Queen's 25, McGill 0. The teams:—

Queen's—Flying wing, Britton; halves, Carter, Gilmore, Munro; quarter, Sutton; snap, Abbot; insides, Nichol, Gaetz; middles, Klignon, Stuart; outsides, Gourelay, Dickey; subs, Caldwell, Elliott, Lackey, Hastings, Basserman, Ralph, De Diana, Gorman. McGill—Flying wing, Halpeny; halves, Smythe, Kritzweiser, Nichol; quarter, Granger; snap, Swabey; insides, Littlefield, Church; middles, McTeer, Munroe; outsides, Young Urquhart; subs, Chard, Russell, Matheson, Jacquays, McGillivray, Taylor.

### S.A.C. Ready To Follow Up Investigations Into Student Govt.

CONDEMN BACHELORS UNWORTHY OF SEX

Many Bright Remarks Pour Forth at Co-Ed Debate On Friday

"Resolved that this House deplors the wicked waste of lavishing cultural education upon men," was the topic of a debate among the members of Trinity College Literary Institute and St. Hilda's Literary Society on Friday night.

In speaking for the opposition, Miss Winspear confessed that she was not very clear about the meaning of the term "waste". Was it that of the voluptuous woman? "For years the world has been deploring the lack of a 'waist' in the feminine silhouette," she added. Her question, in answer to the call to men to enter only practical courses, "How would you like Hart House Pool to be discoloured with rouge and powder and the Dining Room used as a Baby's Clinic?" evoked much laughter.

Among some of the bright remarks from the floor were—

"Divinity is a technical treatise for devil dodgers."

"Any man who will not marry is unworthy of the sex, except Indian braves, but has anyone ever seen an Indian squaw?"

### STUDENTS FIGURE IN FATAL MISHAP

Australian Resident Succumbs On Way to Hospital After Accident

#### HIT BY LAW MOTORIST

Stepping from the curb, at the West crescent of Queen's Park, on his way to attend a lecture, Harry L. Courtney, a resident Australian, was struck by an automobile, and fatally injured. Arthur Boddy, a young law student, who drove the car, was arrested at the scene and held on a charge of manslaughter. Mr. Boddy, when interviewed by "The Varsity," refused to give any statement.

Courtney was about a foot from the curb when the south bound auto struck him and ran over his body. His skull was crushed, and he died on the way to the hospital. Mr. Boddy stated that he did not see the pedestrian. He felt a bump, leaped out, picked up the injured man, and rushed him to the General Hospital.

#### Antics Afield

The University Daily Kansan assures us that the freshmen at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have started the year right by electing a sophomore president of their class. The same widely-informed organ states that Clyde Robinson, goober-pushing champion of the University of Oklahoma, has contracted to roll a peanut from a fraternity house to the steps of a university building in consideration of ten dollars cash, to pay his expenses to a football game in Dallas, Texas.

Salzburg, Austria.—A former royal castle near Salzburg will be converted into a meat-packing establishment.

The Committee Meet To-Day And Will Send Findings As Soon As Possible

#### MAY RETURN TO \$3.00 FEE

Just Two Lone Visitors Make Their Appearance at Open Meeting

"It is our duty to follow up the investigations being made into Student Government which were started last year," stated A. H. Ferry the new president of the men's S.A.C. at the open meeting of that body held in the Lecture Room in Hart House on Friday. "A committee has been appointed to look thoroughly into the matter and we must see that something comes out of it." "This year we know where we are in relation to other student bodies. We have a better idea of Student Government and as a result we expect a pleasant year." Mr. Ferry struck an optimistic note when he said: "Perhaps—I said perhaps—the time may be ripe this year for a return to the former \$3.00 S.A.C. fee."

Mr. A. Gordon Burns, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., said that he had interviewed Dean DeLury in regard to the investigations into student government and had learned that the committee appointed last year, consisting of Dean DeLury, Provost Cosgrave of Trinity, and J. P. McMurrich, Dean of School of Graduate Studies, is to meet on Monday next and a report of its findings will be sent to the S.A.C. as soon as possible. In the discussion which followed this information it was decided that the Council would await the committee's report and that if something was not done within a reasonable length of time action of a more direct sort would have to be taken.

The College of Pharmacy now being an affiliated college in the university it was deemed necessary it should send representatives to the S.A.C. Hence it was moved and seconded that the College of Pharmacy be welcomed to the S.A.C. and that two representatives be sent, one of whom is to be elected for two years.

Mr. Burns received a letter from Queen's which stated that a Queen's man had been attacked in Kingston, after the Varsity-Queen's game, by two presumably Varsity men and relieved of his tam which is valued at \$275. As it is an offense at Queen's for a freshman to be tamless, the S.A.C. was asked to look into the matter. Assuming no responsibility for the loss of the tam, the S.A.C. decided to leave the matter in the hands of Mr. Burns.

"The University Students' Band will (Continued on page 4)

### 1500 TO LOSE VOTE DUE TO RESIDENCE AWAY FROM HOME

Government Tells Burns Too Late to Arrange For Student Vote

#### NO DISCRIMINATION

Attorney General's Decision Caused by Suddenness Of Election

"Students will not be able to vote at the university at the coming elections," stated Mr. A. G. Burns, to "The Varsity" to-day. "I wrote to the attorney general's office about the matter and they replied that due to the short notice no arrangements could be made."

It was pointed out that if one desired to vote in a riding other than that in which he resided, application had to be made one month before the date of the election. No discrimination is made against students as no arrangements have been made for travelling salesmen, etc., to vote. Two years ago arrangements were made, but due to the election coming on so suddenly this was impossible this year.

Mr. Burns estimated that there were about 1,500 students who would be deprived of their franchise by the attorney-general's decision. How many of these were really interested in the election Mr. Burns would not attempt to say.

On the night of the election, it has been arranged to have a radio installed in either the west common room or in the reading room. This has been done for those not desiring to go downtown and in case of rain. The radio is being installed through the courtesy of the Wentworth Radio Co.

### SPEAKS ON FLIGHT TO WILD REGIONS

Mr. Walter Cain Describes His Experiences With Redskins

A highly successful tea-dance was held at Newman Club on Saturday, at which there was a large turnout of members. The dance this week was put on by Meads, and was voted "the best yet".

Again on Sunday afternoon a large number were entertained at Newman Club when Mr. Walter Cain, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests, spoke on the subject of "The Treaty Flight". In a very interesting address Mr. Cain gave an account of the flight from Toronto to Trout Lake. He related several very interesting anecdotes concerning the Indians that he met.

He found the Indians in that section of the country more honest than any others that he ever met.

The object of the flight was to establish a treaty between the Indians and the government concerning the territory that was awarded to Ontario.

Mr. Cain spoke of the amazement of the Indians at their mode of travel. He related an incident that occurred on the trip. He was explaining to an Indian about the speed at which they travelled. He had crossed a certain piece of territory in one hour that usually takes the Indians eight days to travel. On relating this incident he was met with the question: "What is the hurry?" Tea was served after the address.

### VARSITY STILL ON UP-GRADE WIN HARD BATTLE WITH WESTERN

ROBERT BRUCE SCHOLARSHIP

The attention of students now enrolled in the Second Year of the Faculty of Arts is drawn to the Robert Bruce Scholarship, information regarding which appears on page 65 of the Arst calendar.

This Scholarship is open only to students of Scottish extraction and applications must be in the hands of the Registrar of the University on or before November 1st.

### VARSITY GENDARMES PROSECUTE OLD BOY

Free Speech Champion Will Hold Outdoor Meeting To-Night

#### MAY GO TO JAIL

"I was arrested on a warrant sworn out by university police," said R. E. Knowles, Jr., who was arrested on university property by city police forces on Saturday, October 19th. Mr. Knowles was interviewed by "The Varsity" last evening.

"It seems rather hard that my Alma Mater should swear out a warrant for my arrest because I was on university property," Mr. Knowles stated to "The Varsity".

Mr. Knowles described his arrest, and the incidents preceding it. When city police barred the way into Queen's Park, university police ordered him to leave the grounds.

"We could not get into Queen's Park," said Mr. Knowles, "of course we might have gone out by way of Hoskins Avenue or the southern exit across the campus. But the police arrested me before I had time to do much of anything."

Mr. Knowles is running as Independent Labour candidate in St. Patrick's riding for the coming election, and is holding, he stated, an open air meeting at the corner of College and Huron Street at 7:15 this evening which all faculty and students are invited to attend.

In the event of Mr. Knowles being sentenced to imprisonment on a charge of trespass which will be heard this morning in police court, the meeting will necessarily be withdrawn.

"I hope, however, that justice will be shown and that I will be freed," said Mr. Knowles.

lated several very interesting anecdotes concerning the Indians that he met.

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Tea was served after the address.

6-2 Win Over Mustangs Gives Firmer Footing to Blue and White

HALLAM'S KICKING FEATURE John Harrison, Fitzpatrick, and Bell Star for Winners

Varsity ..... 0 2 0 4-6  
Western ..... 1 0 1 0-2

Varsity made another step toward the intercollegiate championship by defeating Western 6-2 at London on Saturday. The game was a tough, hard-fought battle, almost entirely devoid of sensational play with straight football being the order of the day.

The Mustangs threw an awful scare into the Varsity rooters by scoring the opening point of the game and then holding the blue to a 2-2 tie until the fourth quarter had got under way. Neither team was successful in plays from scrimmage until the last period when Varsity made yards four times and aided by Hallam's good booting ran up four points to win the game.

With the defence too strong for the attack the game developed into kicking duels between Bell of Varsity and Savard and Paterson of Western. Hallam, who relieved Fitz in the last quarter, turned the tide with his superior booting. Both teams tackled well, with the blue and white more effective on the punts. Bell timed his kicks nicely and four or five blunts were down waiting to crash the Western halves. Savard at times outkicked his wings, who were unable to get down as fast as the Torontonians with the result that Bell and Fitz frequently ran the ball back for good gains.

Bell, Fitzpatrick and John Harrison were the pick of the winners. For Western Kennedy and Savard stood out. The former did more work than any player on either team, and was about the best man on the field. Savard kicked well and took care of a lot of the backfield play.

After some sloppy work by both backfields at the beginning of the first quarter, Western got the ball on Varsity's 40 yard line when the blue wings pulled a no yards on Hauch. Then Bell fumbled a towering punt on his own goal line, but recovered for a rouge. Play was even for a while with Savard kicking them far and high. Bell was being forced to hurry his kicks. The quarter ended with Western leading Varsity 1-0.

In the second quarter Varsity got a nice break. Following Bell's long, bounding kick, Kress fumbled on a plunge on Western's 10 yard line and Varsity recovered. Two bucks made 5 yards and on the third down Morgan failed to go over by inches. After an exchange of kicks Bell hoofed one over to Savard who was downed by Gooderham and Keith to tie the score. Following a Western no yards on a kick Varsity got the pigskin on the London 35 yard line. Bean made yards and Bell dropped back for a field goal after a high snap Bell was forced to boot to the deadline for a single, making the score Varsity 2, Western 1, at half-time.

In the third session Savard gained on several long punts and then booted over the line to Fitzpatrick, who was downed for a rouge by Ward, tying the score at 2 all. Then came the turning point of the game. Bell fumbled Savard's kick and Western secured on Varsity's 10 yard line. The Mustangs made no gain on the first down and got 5 yards on the second. Paterson was sent out to kick a field goal. On the last down the ball was snapped badly, Paterson had to hurry his kick and booted the ball into his own line. Varsity recovered and Western (Continued on page 3)



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1929

## WE REVOLT

One discovers, by diligent pursuit and enquiry among the elders, a certain indefinite, yet forceful, conviction that youth is in revolt. There is, to be sure, the consolation that Adam undoubtedly suspected his progeny of a willingness to start something, and similarly with parents and off-spring down through the civilizations. Always, it seems, the grey-hairs have felt that the children were going to the devil, while the latter hoped that when the old boys were pushing daisies, the millenium would have been achieved. Yes, as some wise observer pointed out, the young arrive at middle age, themselves, before reaching either the devil or the millenium.

And in particular, many good people have the impression that our universities are swarming with students who yearn to cast off yokes and fling away restraint; that secret societies are formed in occult places where plans are laid to paste paper wads at professors whose doctrines are 1926 B.A., *Oxon.*, and not 1929; that there are clubs where meetings are opened with the *Internationale*; that Bernard Shaw (or is it Bernard McPadden?) is an accepted authority . . . . . and so forth.

And, as a matter of fact, students do, from time to time, discover matters that pain their sense of equity and propriety, and proceed to discuss the matter vociferously. The fact that the more experienced at once use the term "revolt", thus aligning the established order with the cause of the outcry, is a cause for unpleasant reflection. Unfortunately, however, disturbances at universities create swell copy for the press fellows, and bold-face headlines are apt to result. From this the public is given to credit that the undergraduates are about to march on the city hall and tap the mayor.

But, passing over that rare bird, the disillusioned undergraduate, the potter amounts to nothing. The young are no more likely to revolt than the Sunday-School classes of Brampton, Tobermory, and Moosomin, Saskatchewan. What most people view as a symptom of revolt is the desire of the college persons to sneak silverware, pull trolley poles, parade after football victories, fight after football losses, hector freshmen, steal real estate signs, lift red lanterns from dumps, relate droll yarns, and raise mischief.

In thirty years we intimate, the lad who threw buns in the dining hall will reach the governing board of his institution, and, as a wholesale grocer, have expert advice to offer on educational matters; the lad who crowned a constable will be a magistrate; the lass who could see no sense in residence rules will be a dean of women, and have a light installed in the front vestibule of the residence; the irritable editor of the college paper will be a slot man handling copy on rocking chair marathons, flag-pole sitting contests and Hart House Debates.

The intelligence of youth is rather over-estimated. Youth is no more in revolt than the speaker of the Trinity Lit.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Rooting

Editor "The Varsity",

Dear Sir,—

I would like to urge that bleachers be abolished. When I first came here in 1921, I was told that organized cheering was necessary in order that the teams might hear the signals. But the "huddle" dispensed with this; and when, in addition to being unnecessary, they became troublesome, they should, like the appendix, be cut out—of course with some compensation to the two gentlemen in white flannels who dance on the touch line.

On Saturday the Orphans, after securing a substantial lead, faltered; and as you know, finally lost. The bleachers at the critical point lost interest in the game and became absorbed in their own scrapping. They found it hard to forgive the un-sportsman who returned the ball to the field of play. Milling, is very desirable, but, as in the Grasmere sports in the English Lake District, it should be done privately behind the stands. Sand could be procured. I bought a load for my own children, which was placed behind the bicycle tread; and the cost was trifling.

This is a plea for liberty. Left to itself the crowd will catch the spirit of the game; and at a crucial moment will lift the team into victory. I have often seen this at Queen's Club, London, in the days of long ago.

I am, sir,

Yours sincerely,

C. R. FAY.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Sunday Evening Concert

The Sunday evening concert season opened at Hart House last night with a two-piano recital given by Mr. Reginald Golden and Mr. Scott Malcolm. In a programme ranging from Bach to Saint Saens and Rachmaninoff, these two artists most capably entertained their large audience.

Although the arrangement of the Bach organ prelude was not altogether a happy one, the fugue which followed was without a doubt the feature of the evening. The prelude is not sufficiently impressive as a two-piano work, but the fugue lends itself admirably to interpretation in that form. Both pianists in effortless style accentuated the beautifully intricate movement of the fugue and reproduced the design of

the work with charming clarity and precision.

Such numbers as the Anitra's Dance, the German Dances, were played with attractive facility and lightness, but one wonders why so much effort should have been devoted to the re-arrangement of such popular works for rendering at a Hart House programme. The Danse Macabre of Saint-Saens possesses a fascinating rhythm and is captivating in its weirdness even in a piano arrangement and it must be said that technically speaking the rendering of this *Danse* ranked second only to the Bach. The two-piano arrangement of the *Campanella* of Paganini perhaps lacks some of the brilliance of the Liszt arrangement for solo piano but it was so capably played—  
(Continued on page 4)

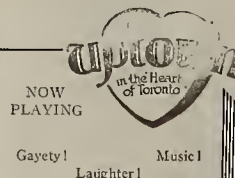


### INSTALLMENT II

"Foghorn" McLeod we said last day Was anxious to be on his way So out he got the old canoe And, for bow, paddle and crew Selected little "Hankie" Snar, Ex-tender of the North Bay bar, A cockney, this, from Newgate Slums, Who had come over, with some bums, To load planks in Toronto Bay And had been tough enough to stay, (The town in those days, be you sure, Nestled distinctly south of Bloor And solemn jackasses, who rule Were then, God bless them, going to school).

Enough—Snar was a hardy lot, Fit mate for the Glangarry Scot. "Foghorn" in sentimental mood, Inspired by drinking gin, home-brewed, Had called his craft the "Morning Dew".

And into this the hard-boiled two Loaded, with quick and easy flip Supplies for a full three months trip A big French double-bladed axe, And bully beef for making snacks, Rifles and frying pans, and lots Of large east-iron slungullion pots,  
(Continued on page 4)



Gayety!

Laughter!

Music!

The whole heartbreaking, breathtaking romance of slow-fire, backstage and front. A superb entertainment of catchy songs, original dances, hundreds of chorus beauties and a story that will bring you a tear with your laughter.

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AFTERNOON—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

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# BLUE AND WHITE DEFEAT WESTERN IN HARD FOUGHT GAME 6-2

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Varsity-Western game was certainly one hard fought battle. Until halfway through the fourth quarter it looked to be anybody's game. But Varsity had the necessary reserve power to come on and win.

\* \* \*

Western have improved marvelously since their appearance here. The Mustang line looked like the best that the Blue have faced in the intercollegiate campaign. And the Purple and White tackled like fiends.

\* \* \*

The Bell-Fitzpatrick combination went well again. Neither was as steady as in the McGill game, but made up for any errors with smart ball-carrying. Bell's running back of punts was one of the bright features of the game. Hallam, who relieved Fitz in the last quarter, settled the issue with his long high spirals, chalking up a 4 point margin for the Blue. Harrison did some great tackling and was about the best of the Blue plingers.

\* \* \*

In contrast to the McGill game Varsity lost very few yards through penalties. On the other hand until about 50 minutes of the game had passed into history the Blue had succeeded in moving the yard-sticks but three times. In the last stanza they made the necessary yardage four times. The Mustangs made yards from scrimmage only one during the game, this being in the last quarter.

\* \* \*

McGill took the count down in Kingston and are now absolutely out of the running. While Western are coming fast it is too much to expect that the Londoners will beat Queen's this week. Varsity should take McGill in Montreal this Saturday. The Queen's-Varsity game here Nov. 9 is looking more and more like a wow.

\* \* \*

The Orphans' loss to Hamilton here and Sarnia's victory over Windsor eliminated the Blue most thoroughly. This makes the second consecutive overtime loss for the Ontario Union squad. The Orphans have two more games to play, Windsor here this Saturday and at Sarnia the following week.

\* \* \*

Varsity intermediates closed their league season in proper style by trouncing Western 22-1. There is a rumour that the intermediates have challenged the Orphans to a battle some time this week. Keep an eye open for further developments. This ought to be good.

## VIC LICKS TRINITY ON GREASY FIELD

Willis, Gregory, Buchanan Stone and Summerhayes Are Stars

On an exceedingly greasy field Victoria whitewashed Trinity to the tune of 13-0. Though both backfields were sure and speedy, Victoria's line did a first degree murder act to Trinity's.

In the first quarter Willis of Victoria booted for two rouges. In the second he added another while Gregory hoisted a drop kick. Gregory again flashed forth in the third quarter for a touch and convert while Hillis added another rouge. The last quarter went scoreless featured by the snake-like sprints of Buchanan of Victoria and Stone of Trinity.

Victoria's outstanding players were Willis, Gregory and Buchanan, and Trinity's, Stone and Summerhayes.

Victoria — Flying wing, Hatton; halves, Addison, Willis, Buchanan; quarter, Hart; snap, Doyle; middles, Clarke, Searle; insides, Gregory, Lindsay; outsides, Haeger, Ferguson; subs, Vaughan, DeMille, Leask, Snell, Davidson, Devitte, Wylie.

Trinity—Flying wing, Clough; halves Stone, Stuart, Morton; quarter, Summerhayes; snap, S. Morton; middles, Sinclair, Gray; insides, Yates, Hovey; outsides, Kerr, Wotherspoon; subs, Coleman, Wilson, Dixon, McLaren, Parmer, Fox, Strathly.

## CRAWSHAW AND JONES TIE IN WYCLIFFE MEET

With fifteen points each, Jack Crawshaw and Trevor Jones tied for first place in the annual track and field meet of Wycliffe College which was held at the Varsity stadium last Friday afternoon. Ronald Morrissey placed third with a total of thirteen points.

## MAKE NEW RECORDS AT FIELD GAMES

Western Leads in Meet With Varsity Second, and O.A.C. Third

### TORONTO BREAKS TWO

The annual intermediate intercollegiate track and field meet was held on Friday at Western. Western took first place, O.A.C. second, Varsity third and McMaster fourth. A strong wind swept the field, making the time slow, in the sprints and runs. Don Wright, of Western won the individual championship, and Don Rivers, also of Western, won the sprints. The 440 was the feature race of the meet, Standish of Toronto establishing a record. The race looked like a tie until the last foot when Standish's sprint carried him to the tape to defeat Fraser of Western by a few inches. The time was very fast considering the weather.

Fraser, who was with Hamilton Central's undefeated relay team last year, established a record in the half-mile, leading the field from the start and winning handily. Banks of the O.A.C. was good at the distance runs, and Thompson of Toronto did well with the javelin.

Eleven new records were established. Six were broken by Western, three by the O.A.C., and two by Toronto.

The medley relay, consisting of two 220's, one 440 and one half-mile, was run on Saturday at half-time at the Varsity-Western game. Western took the lead from the start and held it to the finish. Vila ran well for Toronto, who took second place, and O.A.C. ran third. The teams were:

Western—Wright, Rivers, Ritchie, Fraser.

Toronto—Standish, Engel, Davidson, Vila.

## ORPHANS GO DOWN BEFORE JUNGLE CATS

Richardson's Work Excellent But Injuries Prevent Him From Continuing

### WIN ON ROUGE

Duplicating their disheartening effort of last week, Varsity Orfuns took another overtime reverse from the Hamilton Tiger Cubs. As in the game at Hamilton, the blue seconds piled up a good lead early in the game only to have the Cubs come from behind to tie it up at full time and push on the winning score in the overtime period. At one time the Orfuns were in the lead by a 9 to 1 count, and at half-time led by 9 to 2.

But the yellow and black secured two rouges and a try in the last half to tie the score. There was no score in the first ten minute overtime period, but on the kick-off to start the second session the ball got away from Smith, the blue and white backfielder, and he was forced to rouge, giving Hamilton the game, 10 to 9.

Varsity got a point in the first period when Dickson booted one over. In the second stanza the blue finished their scoring by adding eight points on a drop by Dickson and McCulloch's recovery of a Hamilton fumble behind the Tigers' line.

Hal Richardson was the Orfuns' best bet until he was injured. His catching, running and hoofing were high class and about the only bright spot in the Orfuns' play.

Varsity O.R.F.U. line-up—Flying wing, Traynor; halves, Richardson, Bennett, McLeod; quarter, Twatles, snap, McCulloch; insides, Henderson, A. Stringer; middles, R. Stringer, Scott; outsides, Dickson, Baker; subs, Mueller, Smith, Monkhouse, Britnell, Adams, Wright, Levinsky, McMillan.

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## WIN SOCCER VICTORY OVER GENT CAOETS

More Laurels Over Week-End In Kicking Match At Kingston

Varsity secured a stranglehold on the intercollegiate soccer title when their representatives tramped on Royal Military College to the tune of 5-3 at Kingston on Saturday. R.M.C. had previously beaten McGill, five-time champions, in the first game of the season. Varsity have now only to defeat McGill in their game here to break McGill's long string of championships.

Varsity secured their victory when they outscored the homesters 3-1 in the first half. Lowland, Downing and Talbot respectively, accounted for the tallies. In the second half the scoring was divided, R.M.C. eluding Cox twice while Davidson scored two for Art Halliwell, goalkeeper for Toronto Scottish, who has coached the Torontonians for the past two weeks, made the trip with them.

Varsity line-up—Goal, Cox; backs, Rowland and Gregg; halfbacks, Gold-emburg, King and Jackson; forwards, Carbert, Ward, Davidson, Whitlaw, Downing; alternates, Helper and West.

## LONDON INTERMEDIATES BOW TO U. OF T.

Bailey Makes Two Touchdowns in Cinch Game of 22 to 1

Varsity intermediate intercollegiate rugby squad defeated the University of Western Ontario 22 to 1 in London last Saturday. Bailey stood out for the blue squad with two touchdowns to his credit while Crocker and Taylor garnered a touchdown each. The latter made a brilliant run for 75 yards after taking McPherson's on-side kick in the third quarter. Johnston kicked for a rouge and also secured a counter with a convert.

Armstrong registered Western's single tally. Line-up—

Varsity—McCallum, flying wing; Johnston, Smith, Scott, half backs; Hointzman, quarter; Buchanan, snap; Connor, Brookshell, insides; Farrell, Elgie, middles; Crocker, Bailey, outsides; O'Flynn, Arnold, Farwell, Taylor, Schaefer, Reid, subs.

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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## VARSLITY MOVES UP WIN OVER WESTERN

(Continued from page 1)

terri's chance for glory was shattered. Following a Varsity gain from scrimmage, Western fumbled at centre and Little recovered to place the Mustangs on the defensive just as the quarter ended.

At the start of the last stanza Hallam replaced Fitz on the backfield. Paterson got away a short kick for a good blue gain and Hallam booted a high one to Svard who was thrown back for a safety touch, giving Varsity a 2 point lead. Hallam fumbled, but no great damage was done. Varsity made yards twice in a row and then Hallam hoisted one to the dead-line to make it 5-2. Hallam then kicked another neat one to Hauch who was downed for a rouge. Final score, Varsity 6, Western 2.

Varsity line-up—Flying wings, Harrison and Ruddell; halves, Bell and Fitzpatrick; quarter, Wood; snap, Keith; insides, Bean and Galloway; middles, Morgan and Little; outsides, Gooderham and Stuart; subs, Hallam, Jim Sinclair, Long, Dewar, White, Elson, Davey, Subosits.

## JOHN MCGILL WINS FIRST RUGGER GAME

Blue and White Buck Fiercely But Unsuccessfully On Saturday

On Saturday at Varsity, McGill won the first game of this year's intercollegiate rugby series. With a terrific onslaught McGill piled up a score of 16 points in the first half, a lead which Varsity was not able to lessen. This was due to the excellent teamwork of the red and white's fast three quarter line which in spite of hard tackling the Varsity backs were not able

(Continued on page 4)

## The Well Dressed Man

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## Coming Events

5 p.m.—Eugenics. S.C.M. Group Meeting in Wymilwood. Speaker. TUESDAY, OCT. 29

5 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.

5-6 p.m.—Mr. Lismar's group will meet at the Women's Union. This includes U.C. members.

8 p.m.—Junior Introductory Dance at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

5.30 to 8 p.m.—Hallowe'en supper party at the Women's Union. Program. Tickets at the lunch desk.

7.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament in the common room of the college.

5.30 to 8 p.m.—S.C.M. Hallowe'en supper party at the Women's Union. Program. Tickets at the lunch desk.

8.30—Dental Hallowe'en dance at Columbus Hall. Subscription, \$2. Orchestra, Canadian Aces.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Last day for application for elimination debates for U. of T. Menorah Debating team for McGill and Northwestern debates.

7.30—Lady Clare Amesley, prominent member of British Labour Party, will speak at the S.C.M. Forum in Wymilwood. Students of all faculties cordially invited.

The old educational proverb, "No lickin', no larnin'," is said by the University Daily Kansan to have been originated by the correspondence school student applying a stamp.

## S.A.C. TO FOLLOW UP ANY INVESTIGATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

probably be in shape for the Queen's Varsity game," stated Mr. Burns.

"This will be decided finally on Monday when the organizers meet again."

A sum of money, not exceeding \$35.00 was voted to cover the expenses of cleaning and pressing the band uniforms providing the band is organized.

As a result of correspondence asking that a radio be installed in Hart House for the reception of the election returns, Mr. Burns said he had visited the Wentworth Radio Co. This firm will loan and install a radio for our use on the evening of the election provided we pay only the cartage charges. Mr. Burns told the Council. The S.A.C. accepted the offer.

On receiving correspondence asking if students could vote in the Ontario election as members of the university, Mr. Burns wrote to the Attorney-General. Students will have to go home if they wish to vote in the coming election. Mr. Burns was told by the Attorney-General over the phone.

"It is a peculiar thing," remarked Mr. Ferry, "but one can never get a written reply to any question sent to the government."

Although the meeting was advertised as an open meeting, only two non-members were present. Shortly after the meeting began these two admirers of student government slipped unnoticed from the hall. Later, when questioned by "The Varsity," Mr. Ferry said, "It is not finally decided whether the S.A.C. meetings will remain open or not."

## Negligees . .

ranging from the demurely tailored rayon, rayon trimmed with lace and ribbon, to the Frenchiest creations of georgette and feathers, from slim-purse prices, up. There is a lovely brocade, richly lustrous and colourful, designed to give the most graceful lines, with a touch of modernism in the pattern. These negligee coats were purchased by Virginia Dare to sell to you at the very special price of \$5.98.

## SUBSIDIZING ABSENT

(Continued from page 1)

sibility of professionalism existing or creeping into the amateur sports of this university. "I do not see how it can grow," he said, "and as far as the University of Toronto is concerned at present, I know nothing about it—and I am in a position to know if anyone is."

"The trend on the other side is even against it," he added, and produced an editorial clipped from the New York Times of Sept. 29th, discussing a statement of President Angell of Yale, who says, "There is a wide and well grounded sentiment that the control of our games should be put back more fully into the hands of the players."

President Angell is depreciating the present ownership of the games by the professional coaches.

Regarding alleged activities of alumni organizations in college sports, Secretary Reed stated: "I know of no case in the University of Toronto where the Alumni have ever taken any part in, or had any influence on our athletic policies. I hope that we can continue in the future to stick to the high standards of amateur sport for which Canadian athletics have been noted."

Mr. Reed mentioned that the representative of the Carnegie Foundation who visited here about two years ago was very much impressed with our system of interfaculty athletic competition and the manner in which it brought great numbers into active participation in sport.

Prof. M. A. MacKenzie, president of the Athletic Association, was as emphatic in his denial of the least evidence of professionalism in university of Toronto athletics as was Secretary Reed. "There is not so far as I know, anyone in this university taking part in sports who is being subsidized—and I think I know. In respect to alumni activities there is absolutely nothing. Danger?—Yes, there is always danger, but we do our best to stop it."

Regarding the first year rule used in some American universities to insure bona fide academic intentions on the part of the player, Prof. MacKenzie said: "In the United States they have been forced to adopt it, but as yet we have not."

Jack Sinelair, starring backfield man of the Varsity intercollegiate rugby team, was the only player with whom "The Varsity" was able to get into communication regarding the question. He evinced no experience with the activities of professional athlete recruiters and stated that he had never had any opportunity of accepting favors for his services from sources connected with this university or any other. "Everything is above board as far as I know."

## C. O. T. C.

There are a few vacancies in the C.O.T.C. Band for men who play cornet, trombone, or bass horn. The band furnishes a very convenient method for first and second year men to obtain credit for Physical Training. The P.T. fee will be refunded at the end of the season. Men of other years, and having previous band experience, will be granted better positions. Applicants are invited to see the bandmaster, Captain Slater, to-day or Thursday at 5 p.m., Room 5, Engineering Bldg.



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The yearly display by Varsity Tiger company of the fall fashions. The crowds part, mannequins appear starting in radiance.

Al McCulloch . . . courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. McCulloch . . . Snappy captain of this year's models, resplendent in a debutant costume by Genevieve. (shoes created by Surpass Sisters)

Traynor . . . lent by the C.N.R. . . . flying in Cheroot's celebrated moulded hipline interpreted by Forhan's famous danger line ensemble. (Belt by Rusco Band exclusive products).

Bennett . . . by special request . . . also winging, expressive of the new circular chic after the manner of Queen's Park (Madonna blue) (hose arranged by the Dominion Rubber products).

Richardson . . . Exclusive, Lucille . . . half in princess lines imitatively smart in the running mode. (Jersey by Carnation salon).

McLeod . . . Lent by Fairweathers . . . a Worth model with fur trimmings. (Chapeau by the Wel and Hel Met company).

Thwaites . . . Inspired by Old Parr . . . going to new lengths in a new quarter. Two versions. (Moleskin pantaloons especially created by Stanfield's seours).

A. Stringer . . . A Jenny model . . . displaying inside creations by Moodies maderite. Seeking new execution in Knit to Fit Smart Sports-wear.

Henderson . . . registered male . . . A Brecol-beer model in blue solei

with smart earlaps achieving a fascinating new line with inside deftness. (Coiffure by Bowles).

R. Stringer . . . copy of Stringer pere . . . distinguished middle imported by Holt-Reinfrew. In eggshell and bronze tones with Copenhagen blue. (Another Vitaphone victim).

Scott . . . Shagmoor product . . . created for those who like choice handsome fabrics with silhouette accentuation youthful charm and grace. (Newest Shagmoor Fashion booklet free on request).

Dickson and Baker . . . Outside models . . . Smart and gay with undeniable grave and flare. Alencon lace gives exclusive touch. (Genuine lizard and python).

Further glimpses of this year's form were displayed and presented with a superb following by:

Adamas, Smith sisters, Models from Britnells, Graham and Mont House. Levinsky, Mueller and company showed some delightful foreign creations, and Robinson and McMillan gave interpretations.

One of the charming interludes of the afternoon parade was an unexpected feature of a volley ball game quite in keeping with the new sport adaptations. Certain patrons from the Rouge School House took advantage of an error during the later moments of the afternoon's showing and gave the spectator an excellent and ravishing treat in their semi-annual volley ball competition with riotous cheers from all sides.

Several small enthusiastic disturbances punctuated the stirring strains from the Varsity vocal organ (Casavant Freres) and lent a cheering note to the intermission voids.

Used models, owing to wear and tear and strife and stress can be gotten at reduced rates from any of the firms mentioned above. Some almost unspotted, only a few seriously soiled).

## BULLETIN BOARD

### HOCKEY MANAGERS

Applications for managers for senior, intermediate and junior hockey teams will be received at the office of the Athletic Association up till November 1st. Applicants should state facility, year and experience, and address their letters to the Secretary, University of Toronto Hockey Club.

### \* JUNIOR HOCKEY

Junior hockey players are asked to register at the Athletic Office on cards provided for that purpose, giving names and experience. The Arena will be ready for skating shortly and practices will soon commence. Students, and particularly freshmen, are warned that they cannot play for outside teams without permission and are advised to study the regulations that are in the Athletic Hand Book which may be obtained free of charge at the Athletic Office.

### McGILL WINS RUGGER GAME

(Continued from page 3)

to check. The blue and white bucked up in the second half and continually threatened McGill, but were unlucky not to score several times. Final score 24-0. Line-ups:—

McGill—Fullback, Hart; three-quarters, Rice, Chalmers, Fogarty, Grimes-Graeme; halves, Langstroth, Dougan, Hafield; forwards, Kincaid, Price, Nelson, Charlewood, Skinner, Luke, Hanbury.

Varsity—Fullback, McKay; three-

### WATER POLO

Games for to-day:

4.30—S.P.S. Jr. vs. Vic.

5.00—U.C. Jr. vs. Meds. Jr.

5.30—Meds. Sr. vs. U.C. Sr.

### U.C. WOMEN'S BASEBALL

It is very urgent that every player should be out to-night, Monday, Oct. 28, at U.T.S. gym, from 8-9 p.m. Please be out on time.

An executive meeting of the University of Toronto Biological Club will be held in Room 20 of the Biology Building, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

### U.C. FRESHETTES

Will you have it said that you lack the necessary pep to turn out enough basketball enthusiasts to form a team? "Nuff said! Practices at U.T.S. on Tuesday at six o'clock and Thursday at seven o'clock.

### VULCAN CHEERLEADING

Students at the Kansas State Agricultural College have their own system of celebrating football victories. Shortly after winning a rugby game with Kansas University, they shocked the town by producing a genuine, certified earthquake.

quarters, Archbold, Lee, McLean, Goldenberg; halves, Roome, Rogers; forwards, Knowles, Garner, Brown, Nash, Allin, Telford, Wynburne, MacPhie.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1929 Weather—Fair and cool. No. 23

### Non-Resident Students at Victoria Object to Lack of Accommodation

Mass Meeting to be Held Tomorrow to Obtain Greater Co-Operation

### POLICY OF V.C.S.P. OPPOSED

Wish is Expressed That Matter May be Entirely Adjusted by Christmas

A concerted move on the part of city residents attending Victoria College to share to a greater extent in the activities of the local students' parliament, is seen by observers in the action of certain undergraduate officials.

"The Varsity", on one of its daily beats, hunting for news about the campus, came upon a notice in the "Milk Pool" of Victoria College, which gave evidence of momentous and interesting import. The notice, calling for a mass meeting of non-resident men of the college on Wednesday, bears the signatures of J. W. Binning, B. Alan, R. Dignan, and Arthur G. Reynolds.

"The Varsity" decided to interview these men in order to get all particulars. Mr. Binning, in reply to the question: "What is the meaning of this notice?", said: "To be brief, it simply means that the out-of-residence men are anxious to get a more united spirit in Victoria College, and that in order to do so, they find it necessary to oppose the policy of the government of the Victoria College Students' Parliament. The non-resident men, therefore, are going to have a mass meeting at 1.15 to-morrow to discuss plans for concerted action, so that the matter may be definitely cleared up by Christmas."

Mr. Dignan emphasized the fact that the mass meeting is intended merely to get co-operation. "We cannot do this thing single-handed. We must get the non-resident, and resident men as well, working unitedly in the interests of the whole student body."

"Mr. Reynolds, are you in favour of this united move to get a common room for the college?" asked "The Varsity". "Yes, very much so. Not only is the room a disgrace to the college, but the spirit between resident and non-resident men is highly detrimental. A respectable common room, where all may meet and chat together, is the only solution to the difficulty, and the least that could be done by the Parliament to provide the non-resident students with a meeting place. But since the policy of the Government does not allow for this respectability, the only thing to do is to give whole-hearted support to the Opposition."

Mr. Little, Accountant of Victoria College, had already expressed his entire approval of the project, as also had Dr. F. L. Barber, Chairman of the Property Committee of the College. Dr. Barber, when interviewed by a special delegation from the non-resident men, had intimated that the college would do a great deal toward fitting up the common room, on the conditions suggested and to be introduced into the Parliament by the Opposition party.

Professor C. B. Sissons, secretary of the Victoria College Council, when interviewed, stated that there was great need for more united action among the resident and non-resident men, and that the whole of the staff and executive would enthusiastically support any proposal which would further such interests.



PROF. E. F. BURTON

Who dismissed a young lady from a General Science class on a charge of reading "The Varsity".

### EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OF CANADA APPROVED

Students and Staff Favour One Severe Examination to Many Tests

### SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY

Condemning the educational system, which fosters weekly examinations in studies, and makes for a simple closing examination at the end of the term, the theories of a professor in an American college have aroused considerable controversy both in the United States and Canada.

Whether the system of easy term exams every week or that of one stiff final exam at the conclusion of the school year is the better course, was the question a "Varsity" reporter sought to prove yesterday in a series of interviews with professors and students alike.

The opinion of a greater number of students seemed to be for the Canadian system of education, in which the stiff final examination is on the bill of fare. However, some, with the twinkling eyes of those who know how to dodge work, heartily backed the American system of more and better examinations, with a let up at the conclusion of the year.

The Rev. Edmund J. McCorkell, president of St. Michael's College, when approached on the subject, brought an interesting fact to light.

"Considering the exam question," he said, "it strikes me that the sudden transition for freshmen from high school methods to those of a large university, is rather difficult on the new students. Particularly, the exam system is apt to catch them unawares."

"However, I rather approve of the final exams at the term's end in preference to those spread throughout the year, for the reason that they fix a sense of responsibility on the shoulders of the student, convincing him that he is determining his own fate."

Correspondingly, Prof. J. D. Robbins of Victoria College, was also

### Antics Afield

The Minnesota Daily "reaches the height of caution in the following dispatch. 'Never kiss in public places, or in poorly ventilated rooms,' advises the Kansas Board of Health in co-operation with the U.S. Public Health Service, 'but if you must kiss, take a hot mustard footbath, and avoid drafts in case you feel ill in afterwards!'"

### CHARGE OF TRESPASS HAS BEEN PREFERRED AGAINST R. KNOWLES

President of University States That He is Powerless to Interfere

### FORMER S.P.S. STUDENT

Mr. Knowles Jr. States Emphatically That He is Not a Communist

To a heterogeneous group, composed mostly of "Comrades", students, children and reporters, R. E. Knowles, Jr., former undergraduate of the University of Toronto, expressed yesterday at a corner meeting, his great indignation and regret that his former "Alma Mater" was having him prosecuted for trespassing on its grounds. Mr. Knowles interviewed Sir Robert Falconer, who stated that he had no power to interfere.

Mr. Knowles, who is the Free Speech candidate in St. Patrick's riding, in the present provincial campaign, told "The Varsity" that he was not a communist. He took to task those local newspapers which had termed him as such. The former "School Man" was quite emphatic in his denunciation of "the exploitation of the working class by the capitalistic bosses."

Mr. Knowles described quite vividly the manner in which he was thrust through gates at the East entrance of the campus by the university police, guarding the sanctuary of the Park. The bandstand looked with disfavour on the arrival of this "parlor Bolshevik" and pushed him back into the university grounds. Taking advantage of the melee which ensued owing to the lack of neutral territory, Mr. Knowles attempted to speak. However, he was immediately arrested for trespassing on university grounds.

Mr. Knowles stood out in contrast to the other speakers. He defended the platform of the "Second Internationale" as opposed to the Communist doctrine of violent revolution. Mr. Knowles pointed out that if the police continue to muzzle reform agitators such a violent revolution was, however, inevitable. The speaker described conditions of free speech in England and advocated the erection of what might be called "a glorified soap-box", like Marble Arch in England.

Mr. Knowles is a graduate of Oxford University, having attended U. of T. for four years. He speaks with great vigour and enthusiasm, but does not sacrifice his steady flow of choice English in his excitement.

### DO YOU READ THE EDITORIALS?

Do the undergraduates read the editorial of "The Varsity"? The general opinion is that they do, especially when there is something of outstanding interest in it.

"When I have read all the news I turn to the editorial," said one U.C. student, and this seemed to be the attitude of not a few.

Questioned as to whether they ever found their opinions influenced by it, undergraduates from several colleges stated emphatically that they did not. Others, however, were not so sure. Some frankly admitted that in their opinion the editorial did the thinking for most of its readers on current questions.

### Men's Sport Staff

There will be a meeting of the men's sport staff in the "Varsity" office, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. Everybody must be on hand.

### PROFESSOR DELURY REPORTS GREAT PROGRESS

Investigation of Student Self Government is Now Well Under Way

"All I can say is that we have made considerable progress," said Dean De Lury last night to "The Varsity" regarding the finding of the committee investigating student self government in the university.

"We have got the investigation pretty well under way," he continued. "We are meeting next Monday and hope to have it completed in one or two weeks' time. Of course we are a committee of the Caput, reporting to it, and cannot issue a statement of our findings till our report is read and confirmed by the Caput. Then a statement will be given to the Secretary of the S. A.C., and to 'The Varsity'."

### CHRISTABEL PANKHURST TO ADDRESS T.I.C.C.U.

Local Organization Obtains World Renowned Suffragist for Next Meeting

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, famous for her work in the women's suffrage movement in England, has consented to be the speaker for the regular weekly meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. this evening at five o'clock in Wymilwood.

Miss Pankhurst is a speaker who always brings her audience fresh food for thought and new angles of vision; and as a writer she has to her credit two such notable books as "The World Unrest: Visions of the Dawn", and "Seeing the Future". What is the explanation of the restlessness everywhere apparent to-day? Are the signs of upheaval in the social, political, economic and religious worlds merely a phase in an evolutionary process or is a more significant answer necessary, is a question concerning all thinking people to-day.

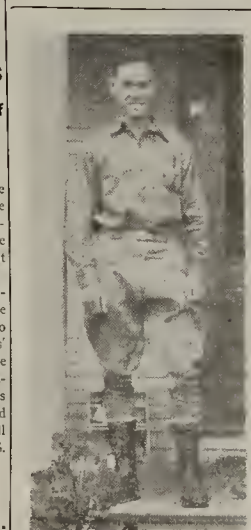
Miss Pankhurst's answer is one that will challenge the attention of many, both inside the church and out. She gives a thoughtful and comprehensive analysis of world conditions and shows how these conditions have been foretold in prophecy concerning the second coming of Christ.

### QUEER PROCESSION FORMS ON ST. GEORGE STREET

Loud whoops and yells on St. George Street last evening announced the approach of a strange procession, which for some time interested nearby residents.

A motorcycle preceded a bed, pushed in stately fashion by a group of men uniformed in the customary evening garb of nearby residences, from whence the disturbers had issued.

### Howard Robinson Wires Family As to His Safety from Rochester



HOWARD ROBINSON

Resident of Knox and student at Victoria, the mystery of whose disappearance has at last been solved.

### VARIETY OF OPINION EXPRESSED ON RUGBY

Subject of Rule Revision is a Live One at Present Amongst Rugby Fans

### AVOID AMERICAN RULES

Down at the School, that holed of rugby players and Mulock Cup winners there is considerable difference of opinion as to the necessity of revising the present Canadian football rules. The forward pass, interference, and the Americanization of the game all come under the microscope. While differing on various points all those interviewed agreed that the Americanization of the game was to be avoided and that beyond the adoption of a few of the outstanding ideas of the U.S. code the Canadian game should preserve its individuality.

Jerry Wood, well-known rugby mentor at the School, was strongly in favour of the forward pass as it is being tried out this year in certain sections of Canadian rugby. He stated that the play merely added another threat to the game and would give it added interest and pep. He was, however, against the introduction of the American forward pass and further Americanization of our game. In regard to interference, Mr. Wood thought that, with due caution, the range might be extended from three to five yards. Universal interference, he declared, would be detrimental to the game in that it would keep it closed up and lessen the broken-field running which gives the game much of its colour.

J. R. White, another School rugby man, did not see the need for revising (Continued on page 3)

A novel class party will be held in the Women's Union this evening by the Class of 371, third year University College.

The function, which is known as the Junior Introductory Dance, is designed to serve as a means of having all years become acquainted and for this reason all faculties and years are invited.

Student Reads Newspaper Clipping in United States of His Disappearance

### EARLY RETURN EXPECTED

Was to Have Resumed Study on Monday but as Yet Not Arrived

George Howard Robinson, a second year student at Victoria, who disappeared from his residence in Knox College, October 12, spent the week-end in Rochester, N.Y. according to information given "The Varsity" by Detective Black of the city police force. "According to information received by us," said Mr. Black, "Robinson's attention was called to the fact that he was being searched for by a girl friend, at the home of whose parents he was visiting in Rochester. He then wired his parents in New Liskeard (that was Wednesday last) that he was well and would return to school Monday—that is to say, yesterday. Beyond these facts and the fact that he has not yet returned to his studies I have no further information to give you."

The Toronto police are satisfied that Robinson left school for reasons best known to himself and are satisfied that he will return home when he makes up his own mind.

Jack Robinson, brother of Howard, when interviewed by "The Varsity", could add no further details. "All that I can tell you is that Howard is OK, and was to have been back yesterday. The fact that he is alive scuttles all the theories of foul play and relieves us of a great strain. I feel sure that he will be back in a day or so."

Up until press time last night Howard Robinson had not put in his appearance at Knox College. It is thought that he might have returned to his home in New Liskeard before coming to resume his studies at Victoria.

### GIRLS WOULD NOT FAVOR BEARD GROWING CONTEST

Women are Inclined to Think That Beards Are Not Even Manly

Although most people are under the impression that the type of manly beauty sponsored by the Smith Brothers is definitely passe, it seems that the men of this university are planning a beard growing contest.

The women are inclined to treat the idea as ridiculous—and none of the ones approached thought a beard even manly.

"Beards are fine for professors, but undergraduates will never know how to take care of them," said one young lady.

"Every old reprobate in the Ward will take them for kindred spirits," said another. "However, they probably think if they flunk, that they will be eligible for the House of David."

A third co-ed was a little more lenient. "If wish them more luck with their beards than the majority have with their moustaches."

"I only hope," declared another, that they will go into seclusion until the first greasome stages are over."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1929

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT AGAIN

On Friday, at the meeting of the Men Students' Administrative Council, Mr. A. H. Ferry, the newly elected president, made a speech in which optimistic references were made concerning the coming season in student government. But of the speech one sentence rang out, smote alike both ear and mind, seemed, in one short text, to sum up the whole matter and to cast a gloom on the brightest future: "We shall not hold meetings more often than is absolutely necessary." Volumes could say less. Meetings there have been in past years when it was necessary to wait half an hour for the quorum of twelve out of thirty-five; open meetings when the only spectator was the weary, omnipresent press, and meetings when the Council had been in committee of the whole for so long that everyone had forgotten about it. But now, in this futile Parliament, whose gallies hold only ghosts; the bulk of whose members are found neither in house nor lobby; whose mace is indeed a bauble; the very Prime Minister, a man who has thought deeply and striven hard in the cause of student government, in a speech devoted to the happiest prospects of its future, faced the necessity of having to announce the shortest possible sessions. An unhappy Parliament, which bores even its own elected representatives!

To draw this picture is not original. It has been the custom for many years back to speak in these terms, then to shake the head wisely and to bemoan the utter lack of interest of the body politic of the university. But this latter we will not do. We face the other way. We maintain that the said body politic is interested in anything really interesting. The sorry state of the Council is not the fault of any lack of interest, but of its own constitution. It has failed to sell itself. We further maintain, with all due respect to those people who have worked sincerely in its cause, that the meetings as at present constituted, save for the necessary quorum to pass business, are not worth the time of any intelligent man. Furthermore, certain colleges are at present right in feeling that the position of "S.A.C. Rep." is the least of year executive positions, proper for the also-rans and stumbling ponies of college politics. Who among you, for example, genuinely and sincerely gives a hoot about the forms of crests and blazers? Again we bow to Mr. Ferry and his sincere associates, but again we declare that this Democracy of Elected Representatives, this Constitution which descended ready-made from Solon, is a shabby thing. Every important issue is left to the non-responsible joint executive. This solemn Council which may set its sail and say "Thus spake the undergraduates of the University of Toronto", has not an agenda one tenth as interesting or, really, as important as a single Hart House Committee. Its greatest move is to change by one dollar the combined university fees—the price of four packages of cigarettes!

We are by no means presumptuous enough to make suggestions to that vast collective mind, which, since April, has been rousing itself to ponder student government. We do not end with an impassioned eulogy on the virtues of executive responsibility and the Parliamentary system, in which, by the way, we believe. We have not even said, nor do we say, anything original. We merely wish to drive forcibly home this point, that the evident lack of interest in the Students' Administrative Council is by no means all to be laid on undergraduate lethargy. When a government cannot command the interest of the governed, it is the government and its constitution that is on trial, not the governed and, if a government be so lacking in topics to decide that it can only draw its own quorum with pain, then conceivably it is no government at all, but a select debating club.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

It is indeed regrettable that, in a community so politically minded as this, fifteen hundred people should be denied provincial votes simply because the statute governing voters away from home ridings was apparently drawn up without a thought for them. We hear a lot about our generation not paying enough respect to that of its fathers; behold now the fathers, who care so little for us that they do not bother to grant us the franchise.

## Art, Music and Drama

### The Mostellaria

A wily slave, a roguish money-lender, and an intemperate son form the elements of an entertaining plot in Plautus "Mostellaria". In the absence of Theopropides, an Athenian merchant, Philolaches, his son, instigated by the subtle slave, Tranio, falls in love with a slave girl, Philematium, and to free her borrows one hundred pounds from a grasping money-lender, Misargyrides.

The action revolves about the endeavours of Tranio to cover up their "goings-on", when Theopropides unexpectedly returns. He is first disarmed by a cock-and-bull story to the effect that his house is haunted, and has been deserted for seven months, and then persuaded to believe that his son has purchased the adjacent dwelling, owned by Simo, which boasts the longest colonnade on the street.

The necessary boisterous atmosphere

was created last night in the performance staged by the U.C. Classical Association at the Women's Union. F. W. Burton ably depicted the credulous Theopropides, and B. R. English diverted the audience as the scheming Tranio. Mention should also be made of the acting of Lou Golden as Simo, owner of the adjacent house, and George Brooks as the money-lender, Dorothea Greening and Bernita Miller gave satisfactory performances in the feminine roles. The play was directed by Professor E. A. Dale and the sets done by Raymond Card.

The cast was as follows:

Theopropides ..... F. W. Burton  
Simo ..... Lou Golden  
Misargyrides ..... G. G. Brooks  
Philolaches ..... C. Delafeld  
Calidamates ..... Louis MacKay  
Tranio ..... B. R. English  
Philematium ..... Dorothea Greening  
Scapha ..... Bernita Miller  
P. E. U.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### ALL RIOT ON PESTERN FRONT

I am lying on my face in the mud. I dig my fingers into it and bury my nose into its sticky mass, thankful for its poor protection from the enemy shells that shriek over head through the night. A shell has blown off my pants: I am cold.

Suddenly I smell meat and I remember that I have not eaten for three days. It is not good meat that I smell. No. It is bad meat. But guided by my nose my emaciated, claw-like fingers grope into the blackness before me. I grasp the precious morsel and bite greedily into it. I have not noticed what it is. Now I know it is a dead corpse rat. A few months ago it would have made me say "Ugh!" I take another bite.

A rat! It eats whatever it can find in the trenches and no man's land. Perhaps it has been gnawing the whiskers of some Scotchman. Perhaps it has been nibbling Corporal Ginstel's toe. I spit it out, and fling it far from me into the blackness. The blast of a shell blows it to pieces and fragments come flying back into my opened mouth. It is fate. I can do naught but accept it. I munch it thoughtfully.

This morning we were relieved and now we are sitting sunning ourselves on a pile of broken bottles near the dressing station, where we watch the wounded come in, one by one, to get patched up. One poor fellow staggers in with his tonsils in his hand. Another has gone mad and imagines that he is an alligator, and goes creeping around on his stomach trying to bite people. He has already bitten an orderly on the puttees. The orderly has told him that alligators are harmless. He weeps and calls for his grandmother.

We sit and smoke and try not to think. We are content for the moment. Soon we will receive a ration of spinach from the cook house. It is rotten but it has a good grade of sand in it. That is better than mud.

Gaspard McGuffey.

## With the Theatres

### SHEA'S

The current seven days sees a budget of vaudeville at Shea's without a lemon in the lot. You'll probably like all five acts, but the two spontaneous coloured boys who head the bill will probably please you most. They seem to be "there" with almost everything. Burns and Allen comprise a likeable comedy team, and the Lee Twins are not only a personable pair but know how to dance. The film, "Glad Rag Doll", is one of the worst you will ever see anywhere. Dolores Costello may be good in the role of Mrs. John Barrymore, but anyone seeing her in this attempt will conclude either that she is frightfully miscast or that she ought to learn how to act.

### LOEW'S

There's a film at Loew's this week for the benefit of those who like to say that, cinematographically speaking, no good thing can come out of the British Isles. "Piccadilly" has good acting, direction, editing, and really excellent photography. Frank melodrama, it is—thank God!—silent, except for a prologue, and moves along at a fast pace. Gilda Grey and Anna May Wong are American importations, but James Thomas takes the honours in spite of them. There are some fine small character bits of the sort that—depending as they do on (Continued on page 4)

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One of the most unusual honors ever accorded a dance group in this country was bestowed upon the Isadora Duncan Dancers during their tour last season. For the first time in its history, the renowned Boston Symphony Orchestra engaged dancers as soloists, selecting the Isadora Duncan Dancers to open the famous "Pop" season for a full week's engagement from May 6th to 11th.

The success scored by these young and beautiful Russian dancers in Boston was so instantaneous and marked that the management immediately sought them for a second week's engagement in June. Owing to previous European bookings for the same date, the offer had to be declined.

The Isadora Duncan Dancers return this season after a brilliant summer abroad where they repeated their success won in this country.

They will appear at two performances on Saturday afternoon and evening, Nov. 2nd. Seats are now on sale at the Massey Hall box office.

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# BLUE JUNIORS MEET TRICOLOUR HERE TO-MORROW IN PLAY-OFFS

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity juniors, winners of the Western Intercollegiate football group, are pitted against Queen's for the junior title. They are scheduled to meet here at the Stadium to-morrow, and the Tricolour will entertain on Saturday in Kingston. Coach Lou Carroll has a bunch of freshmen that take the game seriously and there has been little let-up in the past couple of weeks' work. They won the group in impressive style, piling up high scores against the Aggies. The forward pass has been used with success, and the game to-morrow will give the rooters a chance to see how it is worked. Queen's won the title last year, but the honours should come home to roost at Varsity.

That Western encounter upset a lot of dope. The scoreboard at the Stadium has made plenty of mistakes this year, and the London score was thought by the rooters to be just another. Joe Breen has Mustangs that are determined to take a fall out of the older teams and they almost did the trick on Saturday. The dopsters have it that McGill should be the victims, but let's wait and see what happens this Saturday p.m. in London.

The Red and White have fallen into hard luck this year. Their injuries have almost wrecked the team. Now Kritzwiser is laid up with leg trouble. The cellar position in the Union should have two occupants this year.

The rooters' section in the Stadium went wild during the Orphan-Cub game. While it is encouraging to have the students behind the team (thanks to the season tickets) they "out-collected dear old Calford" itself. Some of the stuff pulled off was ungentlemanly to say the least; the wisecrackers hid from the co-eds in the mob and thought they got away like Don Trent, or is it Eddie Benson? The worst feature was the silly faculty of yelling during the game, detracting the interest of all as much as possible from the game itself. If anything it was a decided insult to a fighting team by irresponsible show-offs.

### Junior Rugby Games

The first game of the Junior Rugby semi-finals between Queen's and Varsity will be played at Varsity Stadium on Wednesday at 2 o'clock and the return game at Kingston on Saturday. For the game to-morrow admission will be charged, but students holding Student Season Ticket Books will be admitted on presenting coupon number 7.

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TORONTO CANADA

### S.P.S. ROWING TEAM WINS INTERFACULTY CUP

Trinity Surprises All by Overcoming Meds., to be in Turn Defeated

The first School of Practical Science rowing team won the interfaculty trophy on Saturday afternoon when they defeated the S.P.S. second team by a big margin. The meet was a close one, with the best weather conditions prevailing for the past three years. The course which was off the University of Toronto Club Boathouse, was of one half-mile length extending from the Western Gap to the clubhouse. There was a big crowd out for interfaculty rowing that provided a good deal of "atmosphere". The final race was the easiest race of the lot with the events between School firsts and University College being a particularly close one.

Another feature of the day was the Trinity unexpected victory over the Medicals. School firsts then defeated Trinity by a good margin. The U.C. team was about the equal of the School first crew with the others in varying order behind them.

### U. OF T. RIFLE ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MATCH

School Retains Interfaculty Trophy by Beating Dents by Narrow Margin

The prayers of the members of the U. of T. Rifle Association were answered on Friday when the rain held off for the firing of the annual intercollegiate rifle match. A strong wind blowing in gusts from the northwest, and alternating high and low lights made conditions difficult enough, but in spite of this some fine scores were turned in. Casey of S.P.S. pulled off some masterly shooting to lead the team for the third successive year, while Leggett, of Denis, finished a close second, only two points behind. The team average was 91.5.

School upheld its position as interfaculty team champions by retaining the DeLury Shield. The best five men were, Cooley, 99, Jacobi, 90, Smith 85, Reid 82, and Macnab 78, turned in an aggregate of 434, and each will receive a bronze medal. Dents, with a total of 443, and Trinity with 416, fought hard for second place. Dents finally emerged with a two-point lead.

## BASKETBALL PLAYERS VICTORIA IS BEATEN BID FAIR FOR TITLE AFTER BIG STRUGGLE

University of Toronto Seniors Are Being Licked Into Fine Shape

### MANY NEW MEN

The University of Toronto senior intercollegiate basketball champions, will again be strong contenders for the title. Although it is too early to state the exact personnel of the team, there is plenty of outstanding material with which to build up a championship aggregation. Six of last year's squad will likely sign up with the Blue and White. Don Wood, Earl Davey and George O'Leary, set-shot artist, all playing senior rugby, have signified their intention to turn out for Varsity. Roy Currie, stalwart defenceman, is back taking post graduate work. His long experience in intercollegiate basketball is expected to count for much. Sakler and Hurwitz, who have done relief work for Varsity teams for the past two years will again be associated with the squad. Two spectacular members of last year's champion intermediate intercollegiate, namely, Riggs and Brady, will likely move up to senior ranks.

The freshman year again yields its stars. Collins, a flashy performer for the St. Kitt's intermediates, appears to be a real find. But "Buff" Horton, who starred with the Riverdale Grads looks to be the best prospect of the season and is sure to make a big place for himself. Then there is a young giant who hails from U.T.S., Douglas by name, who is six foot seven inches in his stocking feet. This is the lad whom West End 'Y' used when they engaged a New York quintette which carried a centre man of similar stature. Douglas needs experience, but in time should develop into a real star. For is a freshman from London who is showing up well in practices and much is expected from him.

The basketballers are in their second week of practice and already fifteen have been dropped. There has been a turnout of 79 but Coach McCutcheon purposes reducing this large number considerably within the next week or two.

### JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM PLAY QUEEN'S TO-MORROW

Juniors Win Their Group and Now Come Against Queen's in Semi-Final

At two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 30th, the Varsity juniors rugby team will meet Queen's in Toronto. The juniors have won their group and are now in the semi-final. Everything looks rosy for another victory. There is every reason for confidence in the Toronto boys. The team is in excellent condition and is ready for anything. Only one member is out, namely, Hendry, with water on the knee. Probably the junior's greatest asset is their strong line, coupled with outstanding outside. Litowitz, the flying wing, is one of the best and Chutler, halfback, is also to be reckoned with. Queen's will undoubtedly provide strong opposition, but the margin seems to be on Varsity's side.

On Saturday, Nov. 2nd, the juniors meet the Queen's machine on its home ground. If they emerge victors the final will be played the following week with McGill.

### Basketball Manager

Applications for position of manager of the junior basketball team are now being taken at the Athletic Office. Anyone wishing to apply should do so in writing and leave it at the Athletic Office before Wednesday at noon.

Interfaculty Water Polo Series Provides Both Thrills and Surprises

### THREE GAMES PLAYED

In the biggest upset of the interfaculty water polo series Victoria defeated Jr. School last night 3-2. The Schoolmen scored twice in the first two minutes of the game, but Vic fought back hard to tally twice and then score the winning goal in the last two minutes.

Junior School—Powell, Fisher, Towers, Hayhoe, Bryce, Withrow, Sutton, Craig, Adair.

Victoria—McLean, Gould, Cowle, Edmonson, Perkin, Barret, Glass, Smith, O'Neill.

In the second game Junior U. C. and Jr. Meds. played a 1-1 tie. The teams were very evenly matched. U.C. had a goal disallowed, referee Grant reversing his decision after becoming assured by members of both teams that the entire ball had not passed between the posts. If this game affects the final standing it will be replayed at the end of the schedule.

Jr. U.C.—Wilson, Smith, Learie, Parker, Clute, Beatty, Ross, Chisholm, Cowan.

Jr. Meds.—Benmet, Allen, Culiner, Rogers, Sutherland, Limbert, Davis, Williams.

In the third game Sr. Meds. defeated Sr. U.C. 6-1. The medical men had a good edge in the play.

Sr. Meds.—Dyble, Shortt, Jackson, Breunen, Blackwell, Peacock, Irving. Sr. U.C.—Ayers, Richmond, Dennis, Davies, Brown, Gibson, Cook, Beauregard, Brebner.

### ST. MIKE'S EASILY WINS RUGBY AGAINST KNOX

Despite Hard Fighting Knox Gives Way to St. Mike's in Mulock Cup Game

In a well played Mulock Cup rugby fixture, yesterday afternoon, St. Mike's decisively defeated Knox College, 12-0. Two touchdowns, a rouge, and a kick to the deadline, constituted St. Mike's score.

The verdict was never in doubt, St. Mike's showing their superiority early in the first quarter with a touchdown, the result of a nice end run.

The first half score was 6-0, St. Mike's in the lead. In the second half although Knox battled fiercely, they were again forced to surrender six points. The game ended 12-0.

The end runs of St. Mike's featured the game.

The play of Knox was featured in the work of Davidson and Hinds. Klemeski and Byrnes were outstanding for the St. Michael's aggregation.

St. Mike's—Duggan, Pope, Grant, Klemeski, Pyrcane, Regan, Terant, Shook, McCoy, Byrnes, Serrey, Ryan, Macy, McAlpine, White.

Knox—Anderson, Dewar, Jack, Dermott, Davidson, Wismer, Roe, Ritchie, I. Davidson, Hinds, Bartley, Stewart, Glenn, Bush, and Lowery.

### SENIOR MEDS. OVERCOME U.C. IN WATER POLO

In an interfaculty water polo match in the Hart House pool last night, Sr. Meds. emerged the victors over Sr. U.C. by the score of 6-1. Shortt for Meds. starred by procuring six goals, while Peacock was a steady influence on defence. Line-up:

U.C.—Ayers, Gibson, Dennis, Davies, Richmond, Cook, Beauregard; sub, Brebner.

Meds.—Irving, Peacock, Breunen, Shortt, Blackwell, Jackson, Dyble.

## Cheer 'Varsity' on to Victory over 'McGill'

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### WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

make-up and pantomime alone—will pass with the advent of the phonograph. —A.E.F.A.

### UPTOWN THEATRE

Dancing! Feet that talk! "Skid" Johnson don't do nothin' else but in "The Dance of Life", the Uptown talkie. Hal, Kelly, as "Skid" dances his way through a world of stage sets all the way from the tank towns in the "sticks" to the big bright lights of Broadway to finally team up with "Bonny" (Miss Nancy Carroll) who picks him for the big time in a spate of everything. From start to finish "The show's the thing", and its soul, its life or what you will is there to the last heart-throb, wise-crack or what have you.

The bill also offers "A Kiss in the Dark", but well,—that's up to you. T.J.K.

### REVISION OF RUGBY FOOTBALL RULES

(Continued from page 1)

the present rules. He declined to pass comment on the forward pass, but advised football followers to watch the high school and junior teams who were trying it out, and to draw their own conclusions. While admitting certain good points in the American game, Mr. White stated that he was quite satisfied that the Canadian game was the equal of any.

When asked his opinion, Melbourne (Red) Elson, of intercollegiate fame, thought the forward pass might open up the game a little. He emphasized, however, that kicking and broken-field running were the high-lights of the game and should be kept to the fore. Like the others Mr. Elson was against the Americanization of the game.

Karl Mueller, of the "Orions" did not think the present code could be greatly improved on. Asked if he considered it necessary to speed up the Canadian game by the introduction of the forward pass, Mueller declared the game to contain plenty of interest without further meddling.

### TRIP TO MONTREAL

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Nov. 7—Lucretius.....M. D. C. Tait

Nov. 14—Petronius.....D. E. Hamilton

Nov. 21—Aucassin et Nicolette.....L. Allen

Nov. 28—Machiavelli.....C. N. Cochrane

Dec. 5—Sir Thomas Browne.....N. J. Endicott

Jan. 16—Voltaire.....W. J. McAndrew

Jan. 23—Heine.....G. H. Neidler

Jan. 30—Hugo.....H. S. McKellar

Feb. 6—William James.....Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood

Feb. 13—Proust.....L. A. MacKay

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Is made in various ways

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The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

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8-11.30

WOMEN'S UNION  
ALL YEARS INVITED

75c. or 371 Year Cards

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INFORMAL



## Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

- 5 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
Miss Christabel Pankhurst, speaker.  
5-6 p.m.—Mr. Lismer's group will meet at the Women's Union. This includes U.C. members.  
8 p.m.—Junior Introductory Dance at the Women's Union.  
8 p.m.—Meeting of the U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House.  
8 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

- 4.00—U.C. Players' Guild presents Mostellaria (A Haunted House), a Latin comedy by Plautus.  
4.30 p.m.—Professor Ernest Mahaim, University of Liege on "Belgian Foreign Policy" at Foreign Affairs Club, Music Room, Hart House.  
1 p.m.—Meeting of the Rifle Association in Room A, Hart House.  
5.30 to 8 p.m.—Hallowe'en supper party at the Women's Union. Program. Tickets at the lunch desk.  
7.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament in the common room of the college.  
8.30—Dental Hallowe'en dance at Columbus Hall. Subscription, \$2. Orchestra, Canadian Aces.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

- 4.15—Second meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speakers: Mr. R. MacKay and Dr. Chant.  
Last day for application for elimination debates for U. of T. Menorah Debating team for McGill and Northwestern debates.  
7.30—Lady Clare Amesley, prominent member of British Labour Party, will speak at the S.C.M. Forum in Wymilwood. Students of all faculties cordially invited.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

- Kappa Kappa Gamma subscription dance at the Royal York.

### AT THE WELLINGTON ARMS

Students will enjoy the Cosy Fire With Afternoon Tea Have Your Tea-cup Read Luncheon 50c.

Evening Dinner 75c.

WELLINGTON ARMS

6 Wellington St. E.

## CANADA'S EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM UPHELD

(Continued from page 1)

averse to frequent term examinations. "Instructors must be considered in the question," was his contribution to the problem, "and it is very difficult for professors to continually prepare weekly exams for classes, particularly large groups."

"The fear arises," he added, "that the continual term exams may in time prove to be a farce and lose their effectiveness in the long run. The final stiff exams are a much more reliable method."

The controversy, rising from the expression of the American professor's theories was given new impetus by the statement that American students were leaning somewhat to Canadian methods of education.

In fact, the general belief of students in the University of Toronto is towards the opinion that the system of weekly exams as followed in the States, is rather detrimental and essentially wrong and many advocate the abolition of the system.

There can be no question of the demoralizing effect of the weekly exam method. The student, going at a rapid pace in the field of study prior to each examination, succeeds in cramming into his brain only sufficient facts essential to passing the test at hand, only to have them slip his memory as quickly as they are learned.

### UTAH FROSH TRIM SOPHS

Special to "The Varsity"

Salt Lake City, Utah.—A flag rush without a flag featured the annual soph-frosh contest at the University of Utah recently. Seizing the coveted green rag, the sophomores passed it to their fastest sprinter, who immediately beat a hasty retreat, bearing with him the emblem of victory. The freshmen retaliated by subduing the remaining sophomores, and in short order had them all hog-tied and helpless on the ground. A luckless student who was seen with his shirt-tail out, was believed to be hiding the flag, and suffered the grievous loss of said shirt.

The Michigan legislature has passed a law prohibiting the wearing of fraternity pins by anyone but their owners. Officials deny the rumour that this law will also apply to the clothing of fraternity members.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

7.30 p.m.—U.C. 3T2 Class Party, Women's Union. Admission 75c, or by year card.

## Melancholy and Morose Mood Leads Lonely Lad To Lovely Library

By R. M. Laplante

Of all the heroes who have stalked across this back page, Art is the most noticeably uncrowned. He is from the island of L'il Theeayer (south of the Equator this side of Mandalay; population 200; mayor-Gobblinup Jr.) where his father is a missionary. His importance is obvious but unappreciated.

"Rotten world," he summed it up gloomily, last Wednesday. Here he was—out of everything. He wasn't athletic, he couldn't sing, they didn't want him in a frat. Lectures weren't bad, but he couldn't stand the draughts and the pristine gleam of the desks had been so hacked and marred that there wasn't room for him to scratch his name with the scarf-pin that Aunt Nellie gave him. "Rotten world!"

He hung it all, he'd go to the Library and find the home-island on the map. "L'il Theeayer . . ." he was murmuring brokenly, over the familiar latitude and longitude, when the vicious scratching of a Parker made him dry

his tears hastily. He turned to see who might be the manipulator. Was it—no, it couldn't be—yes, it was Bernard Baw himself, his hunting cap pulled low over his eyes, writing a play.

"Want to buy the manuscript?" asked Baw, deftly dotting the i's of the second scene.

"No," gulped our hero, "but I can act—I'm Art of L'il Theeayer and . . ." Bernard rose and opened his arms.

"Lad, I know your father. He is the original of Admiral Turnover in my latest play, 'The Eppletart'. You can act, you say? Laddy, I'll write you a part!"

Art put an ink-blot on the pink circle that was L'il Theeayer on the map, shook off his melancholia and hastened to fill the great man's pen.

He had found himself! He'd appear at Hart House—he'd—he'd—As a final noble gesture he put a dime in the ink-collection-box!

## BULLETIN BOARD

### UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Professor Nahim of Liege University, Belgium's representative at the Peace Conference, will speak to the women of the university this afternoon in the Common Room of the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street at 4.30. Professor McKenzie's group is asked to come to tea at 4 in the Dean's Office.

### MATHEMATICAL & PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The second meeting of the M. and P. Society will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1st, at 4.15 in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Mr. R. MacKay will speak on "Concentration of Base Metal Ores by Concentration" and Dr. Chant on "The Evolution of Modern Astronomy."

### U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

Tenders for the contract for the University College Christmas cards will be received up to Friday, Nov. 1st. Applications to be sent to the Secretary, Lit. Office, in the Junior Common Room, U.C.

### U. OF T. CHESS CLUB

Men of U. of T. here is your opportunity to learn, practice and improve your game. All chess enthusiasts turn out for the third meeting of the club, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 8.00 p.m. in South Common Room, Hart House. Arrangements for major and minor tournaments will be made. Freshmen especially invited.

### COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and HOODS

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Optometrist and Optician  
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### LOST

On Friday morning between Social Service Bldg., St. George St., and Margaret Eaton School, 415 Yonge St., a grey pouch purse, containing a grey Parker pen and pencil set, small amount of money and personal effects. Finder please call at Varsity Office, Room 82, U.C.

## "throat-easy"

Says *Harold J. Hunt*  
M.D., B., Lit.

"A mild cigarette, such as Buckingham, often has a beneficial effect, particularly when one is tired out. I have thoroughly analysed Buckingham. It has a nerve-soothing reaction and has not the slightest harshness or 'bite'."

Dr. Hunt, Graduate of Toronto University, Post Graduate, Roosevelt Hospital, New York, and University of Charité of Berlin.

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Cars fully decorated in Varsity colours leaving Toronto Friday Nov. 1st, 5.30 p.m. and leaving Montreal 7 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3rd. We have room for a limited number only, so make reservations early, and a car will call for you.

### WHAT THE PRESS SAYS OF MR. LYONDE—

"Lyonde is the King of Canadian Photographers."  
—Toronto Saturday Night.

"Lyonde is the Canadian Sarony."  
—Toronto Star.

"His hand has turned and posed the head of nearly every society lady in Canada."  
—Toronto Sunday World.

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—Hamilton Times.

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—Catholic Register.

"Other photographers have rivals, but this man Lyonde stands without a peer."  
—Whitby Chronicle.

## STUDENTS FOR ELECTION SERVICES

### Make Wednesday Financially Profitable

If you have Wednesday, October 30th available for scrutineer work, etc., call Hudson 7481 or Elgin 0251, and leave Name, Address and Telephone Number at once.

If you have a car, please specify.

## FREEMANS--Varsity Valets for the last ten years

Largest concern for the rental of Formal clothes of up-to-date styles and best qualities.

Rates same as usual \$2.00 only

### FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

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## LILIES AND LOLLIPOPS



A black and white study in Bermuda, where the Easter Lilies come from. Bermuda is on the route of the Canadian National Steamships West Indies Service, which was inaugurated in December. The new steamers give a fortnightly passenger, cargo and mail service between Canadian Atlantic ports and the picturesque ports of the Spanish Main. The first vessel of the new fleet, which consists of five vessels, was christened "Lady Nelson". The others are also named after the wives of famous British seamen. — Canadian National Railway Photograph.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1929

Weather: Cooler; occasional rain.

No. 24

### S.A.C. UPHELD AS A VALUED INSTITUTION FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Secretary-Treasurer Avers That Waning Interest is Students' Fault

#### COUNCIL CLEAR OF BLAME

Advisory Board Head Describes Council as Essential to Students

That the Students' Administrative Council is not only a worthwhile but a necessary institution in the university was the unanimous opinion of all those who were approached by "The Varsity" in regard to the subject. Mr. Gordon Burns, Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C. thought that the lack of general student interest in the business of the Council, was not due to any fault in that organization.

"The Varsity" asked Mr. Burns if he did not think that all important business of the Council was left to the Joint Student Executive. "The joint executive," explained Mr. Burns, "deals with only those problems which are of direct interest to the entire student body. Things like 'The Varsity' and rosters sections at games, which concern all students, are looked after by the joint executive."

T. V. Kennedy, Chairman of the Advisory Board of Students' Publications was quite emphatic when he told "The Varsity" that "the type of person elected by the students to represent them on the Students' Administrative Council was the reason for the lack of interest on the part of both the students and the representatives in the meetings of the Council." He thought that the council has dealt in the past with important matters and was essential to the management of student business. He pointed to the admittance of Pharmacy to the Council and the lowering of dues one dollar, as examples of this.

D. Buchanan, fourth year Modern History, Victoria, pointed out to "The Varsity" that neither the S.A.C. nor the general student body was at fault because of the light attendance at the S.A.C. meeting.

"The university is too large for local interests," stated Mr. Buchanan. "The business of the council is purely routine work." However if a question concerning the whole university should arise he thought that the interest of the entire student body would be evinced.

Household hint says table scraps can be converted into many things. "Including divorcees," says the Arkansas Gazette.

### Antics Afield

The following news item appeared in a recent issue of a Toronto downtown daily: In an endeavour to defeat Dr. G. H. Campbell, Conservative candidate in Dufferin County, the W.C. T.U. of that town staged a meeting in the Opera House, Orangeville, and imported a boy orator by the name of Fred Holson from Toronto. In his remarks the youth is reported to have said:

"Conservative members in Toronto on the night of the last election were smoking, drinking, gambling and jeering at the women of Ontario, on whom they had pulled one over."

After the meeting the boy spent a bad half-hour trying to explain his startling statement to a group of Conservatives, who denounced upon whose authority he made it.

### SENATE OF UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES FELLOWSHIP

William E. Wilder Fellowship Is Gift of J. H. Gundy For Longer Study

The Senate of the university announces the establishment of the William E. Wilder Fellowship, the gift of J. H. Gundy, Esq., of the annual value of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500), to enable men graduates of the University of Toronto to continue their studies in Great Britain.

The Fellowship, which will be ordinarily tenable for one year, may for special reasons be renewed for a second year, and the Committee of Award will select the candidate who is, in their opinion, most likely on his return to make some contribution of value to the national life of Canada; a speaking knowledge of French and experience in Public Speaking shall be deemed desirable to the candidate.

Each candidate must be a male undergraduate enrolled in the final year of his course in the University of Toronto, and on or before November 1st of his final year he must submit to the Registrar of the university an application according to a printed form to be obtained from the Registrar.

### 'BE A LADY' ADVISES WASHINGTON Y.W.C.A.

Commandments of Popularity Stressed in Hints to Women

#### STUDENTS SCORN THEORY

"Always be a lady," stated the "Ten Commandments of Popularity," compiled by the Y.W.C.A. of the University of Washington daily. "Dress in taste, and then don't let your actions spoil the effect. Be a sport always, without yielding your ideals. Keep up on current events. Light chatter is sometimes unwanted. There is always a time for serious topics. Do not 'neck' or kiss promiscuously. A girl whose personality is attractive enough can get by without it. Above all other things—be feminine!"

University students when interviewed on the subject, expressed different views. "One must have one's moments, but they shouldn't be prolonged unduly," stated one co-ed when questioned on the subject of the "Ten Commandments of Popularity." "Theoretically it's all right, but practically I think it's all wet, it sounds just like some Y.W.C.A. affair," said a popular young man, referring to the ninth clause—"do not neck or kiss promiscuously." A girl whose personality is (Continued on page 4)

### SOCIALIST BELGIUM MR. E. KNOWLES DENIES IS BUSINESS-LIKE IN COMMUNIST VIEWS IN ITS LABOR ACTIONS KNOX COLLEGE TALK

Professor Ernest Mahaim In Talk to U.C. Women Describes Position

#### CITES LABOR MEET FACTS

Responds to Questions On The Political Situation In Homeland

"The Socialists in Belgium are business-like and practical. We have no more communism," declared Professor Ernest Mahaim, of Liege University, former minister of labour and reconstruction in the Belgian government, yesterday afternoon in speaking to the women of U.C. at the Women's Union. "Our workmen's party is strong and well supported by the workmen."

He dealt, for a few minutes, with the history of the International Labour Conference, which now assembles annually in Geneva. "It consists of delegates not only of the government but representing the employers and the employees of each of the fifty countries now represented." An interesting description of the first International Labour Conference which met in Washington amid the stormy surroundings of strikes and political strain in October 1919 followed, and then the meeting was thrown open to questions.

"How did Belgium solve the problem of reparations?" "By making the state responsible for all reparations. We are very proud that we have achieved material reconstruction. Ypres is rebuilt except for the town hall."

"What is Belgium's attitude towards disarmament?" "Before the war many statesmen thought that we were protected by treaty and needed no army. Belgium's bitterness towards Germany was caused by 'the scrap of paper.' Now more men are disposed to say—'We shall disarm when others have disarmed.'" "What is Belgium's foreign policy?" "Balance. She is the conciliator between other powers. It is not international law, it is politics."

"Will Europe withstand American financial control?" "I cannot say. America has more money than Europe. That was London's monopoly before the war. I don't think it is a menace. The great thing is not money, but work."

Every woman on the "Varsity staff including sports writers, is requested to be present at a meeting in Room 3, U.C. on Thursday at 4 p.m.

### RESIDENCE BURNED "JUST FOR FUN"

Special to "The Varsity" Four college freshmen are in the Marietta, Ga., jail charged with arson, after they burned the dormitory of their college "just for fun." The students were all under 20 years of age and entered the seventh Georgia district A. and M. College early this fall. Officials stated that the \$1,500 damage is covered by insurance.



PROF. FREDERICK SHIPLEY Toronto graduate in Classics, now head of extension work at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and Professor of Classics.

### T.I.C.C.U. HEARS NEW SUFFRAGETTE LEADER

Miss Christabel Pankhurst Describes Work She Has Undertaken

#### RELIGION'S POWER TOLD

"If we are not a fallen we are at least a falling race," said Miss Christabel Pankhurst at the T.I.C.C.U. meeting held at Wymilwood yesterday afternoon.

Miss Pankhurst, who has become famous for her work in the women's suffrage movement in England, went on to tell the group of her convictions and of the work she is trying to accomplish.

"We are called upon to preserve our civilization from decline and death. New results proceed only after the introduction of new factors. After the war, we women were in the majority. This means more votes and consequently more power. Can we better conditions in our time?"

What is needed to set the world right is the power of religion. To-day people are trying to link science and religion together. It is absolutely impossible to make science the testing stone of our faith. We should rather review Christianity in the light of history. We should read and study prophecy and we will find that the anticipation of trouble has been realized. We must fight to overcome this trouble before we can hope for the second coming of Christ."

### SEMI-CENTENNIAL AWARD GRANTED TO NATE ADAMS

Nate Adams, president of the Engineering Society, has been granted the Semi-Centennial Award of the value of \$75.00. The choice is made by a committee of the Fourth Year on a basis of general activities, executive, athletic and social, and the amount the successful candidate contributes to the general prestige of the Faculty and the Engineering Society.

### YOUNG ENGLISH POET OBJECT OF CRITICISM BEFORE U.C. WOMEN

Miss Eleanor Fearnman Gives Opinion of Humbert's Poetic Works

#### HUMBERT LIKENED TO POPE

Interesting Discussion After Address of Odd Critical Statements

The genuine lyrical quality is the redeeming characteristic of Humbert Wolfe's poetry," declared Miss Eleanor Fearnman at the U.C. Women's Literary Society last night.

"Humbert Wolfe," she continued, "is a popular and promising young English poet of the present day." Miss Fearnman claimed that he was not and never would be a great poet, because his works seem to embody the faults of great poets, but few of their virtues; for example his poetry contains a great deal of poor rhyme, which is occasionally found in William Blake, and again is extremely reminiscent of Pope."

"He follows too consciously his ideas of poetry," said Miss Fearnman, "which are that poetry is sound, an exquisitely baffling image and the overtaking of time by beauty." She found his characters unconvincing; his work gave the impression of being artificial. However, he has a magnificent variety, writing poetry, lyrical, satirical and imaginative, the best of which is "The Return of the Fairy", in which he seems to have forgotten to be conscious of himself.

A very animated discussion followed the address.

### HALLOWE'EN PRANKS TO TEST STUDES' INGENUITY

Fear of Weird Tricks Comes As Feast Date Approaches And All Make Ready

Rumour has it that Hallowe'en pranks at the U. of T. this year may exceed our wildest expectations. History reveals stories of midnight raids when butchers suspected medical students for the gory array of headless bodies and bodiless heads found hanging on their meat hooks in the morning.

Certain architects annually wonder if this year will find a grinning pumpkin face tete-a-tete with the lonely tower surmounting U.C. Some consider Queen's Park an excellent burying ground for men alive, especially when draped in white surplices. No Sampson has as yet attempted to tear down the buxom pillars of Convocation Hall, nor as yet have certain editorial suggestions been executed thereupon.

There are always the sheep who emulate "When I was a boy," but it may be true that University of Toronto students have decided for once at least to be unique. If the plan concocted is carried out to the letter; if every one of the 5,000 students fits in with the scheme, not a drop of midnight oil will be burned; not a fastidious toe will be tripped; not an ash can in the district will be even dusted. "Alas," the citizens will cry, "Where, O Where, are our school children gone?" And in the early morning when rows of shining faces (polished with ten hours sleep), appear before them, then and then only may mystified professors translate the tale. O Rumour—if thou speakest true.

### Hart House Members Amazed By Invasion Of Sanctum Yesterday By Curious Co-eds

By F. J. M.

Yesterday afternoon about 3.30 p.m. the loiterers inside the main door of Hart House were surprised to see two pretty co-eds enter confidently and turn to the left down the stairs as if they were going to the squash courts. Anxious heads peered around the corner and sighs of relief were heard when the girls turned again to the left. "They must be going to the sketch room," they said. "The Varsity" rushed after them, however, and discovered them in altercation with Mr. Wilson of the barber shop. On his way the reporter had seen a scantily clad man hastily disappearing around a corner. "We want a shoe-shine," said one of the girls. "But you can't stay in here," said Mr. Wilson, "the locker-rooms and showers are too adjacent." "They shouldn't be there then," said the spokeswoman, and settling herself on the elevated seat she declared she wouldn't leave without a shoe-shine, so she got one. "We were just desperate for a shoe-shine," they told "The Varsity", "there is no place around the university where we could get one."

They left triumphantly, herded out by a moustached attendant who warned them not to come again. "They must have been freshettes or were doing an initiation stunt," said Mr. Wilson. Downright rudeness would have been necessary to get rid of them so I let one have her shoe-shine so they go."

### THEDA ISABEL WINTER, SORORITY LEADER, DEAD

Funeral Services Conducted at Eaton Memorial Church

The untimely death on Saturday night of Theda Isabel Winter, familiarly known to her friends as "Ted", leaves a gap in the ranks of outstanding university students.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Winter, 39 Chaplain Crescent. She was in the fourth year of her course at University College, and a prominent member of Alpha Phi Sorority. She was president of the class graduating from Moulton College in 1923, and last year was president of third year women.

Dr. Trevor Davies conducted the funeral service from Eaton Memorial Church on Monday.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—Robert T. Brown Assistant—Herbert Johnston

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1929

## SUGGESTION

The subject of initiation has been renewed again, by the action which has been taken by the Women Students' Administrative Council in its meeting yesterday afternoon. The motion was recorded that the Secretary of the Council send a communication to each of the Women's Undergraduate Societies suggesting that if their faculty intended to adopt some form of freshman insignia, that it be a standardized one, applying to all faculties.

This suggestion has been instigated by the idiotic garb which some of the freshettes appeared in this fall.

The adornment ranged all the way from the entire lack of it, to the conspicuous obtrusion of an unsightly red and white stocking that was both undignified and ugly. Trinity's regulations prohibit any display whatever of primitive adornment. The Victoria women dangled coy little glass animals from green ribbons attached to their wrists, which they were warned not to dangle before any plenipotentiary's nose. The Household Science faculty dressed all their first year, in hats which they well knew would be too small for the first year heads. Public Health freshettes appeared in sunflowers so huge that they would give even the most anaemic a bad dose of sunburn. St. Joseph's College carried a heterogeneous collection of parasols, umbrella sunshades and what not. University College alone of the more radical, adopted a fairly sensible badge—the red and white berets were not particularly obnoxious to the aesthetically inclined nor were they reminiscent of a gay gambol in a second rate fairy story book.

The plan suggested by the Council is that any faculty or college wishing to impose some insignia upon the members of its first year, should adopt the uniform beret as such, with the ensemble of head-gear completed by a color combination in the faculty colors, and that no other form of apparel or adornment be used to proclaim to the gullible public the traditional freshness of the freshettes.

We heartily commend this action of the Women's Administrative Council, and we look forward to a day when the fruit of our University tree will have its beginning in berets.

## THE SPIRIT OF SPORTS

(From the Montreal Gazette)

There can be no doubt of the steady growth of interest in sport throughout the country. It has, in a large sense, come to be one of the phenomena of our time, and it may easily have an important effect, for good or ill, on the social structure as a whole. The outstanding factor in the situation is the part which public playgrounds are taking in the matter and the physical and moral results which may develop in the lives of boys and girls. The emphasis might, at the moment, be placed on the girls; but a broader survey scarcely justifies the drawing of the sex line. The element of novelty which arises immediately in the facts as to girls and young women is, in the final reckoning, submerged in the significance of the movement in all its bearings and implications. Primarily, wholesome and well-ordered athletics in the open air, or even indoors under proper conditions, give the promise of sound and vigorous bodies; and that is something well worth aiming at as a goal. But the moral effect, and all that it connotes, quite obviously rises above the physical; and in that connection some recent observations by the New York Times are perhaps fairly indicative of what is happening across the line in this very matter of the underlying spirit of sport, and on which the ultimate outcome will assuredly turn.

The text of what the Times has to say is the recent effort of President Angell, of Yale, to eliminate the despotism of the professional coach from football and to give the players themselves freedom of judgment in the strategies of the game. "There is," he says, "a wide and well-grounded sentiment that the control of our games should be put back more fully into the hands of the players. There is no practical difficulty, nothing but prejudice and habit, to prevent a change in the established procedure." In a spirit of critical hostility to this suggestion the Times points out that the undergraduate body and the alumni in this country want the game played to win more than played for the game's sake. As for the coaches, it quotes from a representative of that vocation as follows: "Who gets the more credit and salary, Packy Jones, who turns out winners, or John Brown, who turns out gentlemen who lose or win gracefully and teach their players to make their own decisions?" And then the Times goes on to say: "The answer is plain. So long as it is plain, President Angell will not make himself heard above the cheering in the bowl." But who, looking ahead to the larger and immensely more vital outcome, would dare say that President Angell ought not to be heard? Canadian colleges, Canadian athletic organizations of all types and Canadian playgrounds in particular, must be on their guard against the commercial spirit in sports if they are to serve the spiritual as well as the physical interests of youth. We had better have ladies and gentlemen emerge from our playgrounds, with a fine sense of decency, than mere winners.

against the Queen's and Western teams.

If space was so very valuable that day perhaps it might have been listed in the "Coming Events".

I am, sir,

Yours sincerely,

E. M. C.

## DISAGREES

Editor, "The Varsity",  
Dear Sir,

Regarding the account of the Hart House Sunday evening concert, which appeared in "The Varsity" on Monday, I should like to make one or two observations. The reviewer considered that the programme contained too many "popular" numbers such as Anitra's Dance, by Greig, and the Henry VIII dances by Edward German. Surely, he says, a Hart House audience is capable of appreciating higher things than these.

(Continued on page 4)



## THE RHYME OF THE MORNING DEW

Instalment III

Arise, arise, I conjure thee,  
O Whoozits, muse of History,  
And sing in numbers sweet and loud  
How Glengarry "Foghorn" McLeod  
Turned north the prow, with Jamie  
Snar,

From Sturgeon, on the C.P.R.,  
Into the vast and trackless wild  
Silent as five a.m. at Childs.  
How can I tell how, day by day  
Paddles like steamboat-beams did  
sway,

How, when McLeod was feeling sour,  
The bus did fifteen miles an hour.  
And of the wondrous food they ate  
How shall my feeble tongue relate!  
But you must see, aside from guff,  
This baby "Foghorn" sure was tough,  
When first they landed for a meal  
A large muskrat was heard to squeal.  
There was no time to aim a gun,  
The little beast was on the run,  
But "Fog" grabbed a slungulion pot,  
Aimed with an eye (this lad was hot),  
Put the rat inside, nailed him fast!—  
Boiled neat in water—a repast.

While as for bass, a paddle tip  
Swung with a wristy backhand flip,  
Would fetch the brutes behind the ears  
And "Foghorn's" beard, uncombed in  
years,  
When thoughtfully and well explored,  
Produced a never-failing horde.  
Ah but, alas, this is enough  
Of day-by-day and travel stuff.  
But one scene I cannot forget:  
Each evening, when the sun was set,  
And stars glowed in the velvet sky  
The boys got out their case of rye.  
No sip was drunk, no bottle opened  
Here was a treasure, so they hoped  
(Continued on page 4)

## LOST

Between Medical Building and College Street, Five Dollar Bill. Finder please return to Medical Office.

## STUDENTS IN MINING ENGINEERING

By special arrangement with the publishers, a limited number of copies of

"The Financial Post  
"SURVEY OF MINES"  
(Canada and Newfoundland)  
for 1929

will be available to students registered in the university at one half the regular price of \$2.00. Copies may be obtained this week from the university representative, M. G. Angus, Room 69Y, North Residence, Hoskin Ave., & Devonshire Pl.



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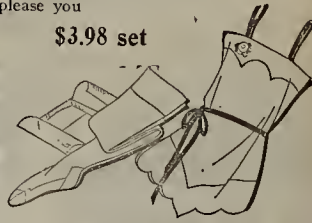
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as the Broadway charmer who  
used men's hearts as stepping  
stones to attain her end in  
"THE GLAD RAG DOLL"  
All-Talking

BURNS and ALLEN  
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"LAMB CHOPS"  
5 R.K.O. ACTS  
World's Finest  
Vaudeville



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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

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Nov. 14—Petronius D. E. Hamilton  
Nov. 21—Aucassin et Nicolette L. Allen  
Nov. 28—Machiavelli C. N. Cochrane  
Dec. 5—Sir Thomas Browne N. J. Endicott  
Jan. 16—Voltaire W. J. McAndrew  
Jan. 23—Heine...G. H. Needer  
Jan. 30—Hugo...H. S. McKellar  
Feb. 6—William James Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood  
Feb. 13—Proust...L. A. MacKay

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## With the Theatres

### ROYAL ALEXANDRA

One feels as one reads Bernard Shaw's comedy, "The Philanderers", that it ought to be relegated to the limbo of those plays ground out when the entire population of London felt it could write a better Wilde play than Oscar himself, and half the population tried. The genius of the Shaw who did "St. Joan" is still slightly tinted with mauve in this piece. But if you go to Maurice Colbourne's production expecting it to ereak, you will soon forget it and settle down to as enjoyable an evening in the theatre as you have spent in a long while. The work of the entire company is excellent, but the performance of Mr. Barry Jones in the title role and that of Miss Margaret Rawlings as the emotional Julie Craven, are as thoroughly splendid examples of modern light comedy as we have seen during the past brace of seasons. The comedy sense of these two people is all the more marked because of their utterly different vehicles of expressing it in this offering. Mr. Colbourne himself does a nice piece of work as the anaemic medico on whom the Shavian wit sharpens itself to no small advantage.

—A.E.F.N.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### ROOTERS MONKEYS?

Editor, "The Varsity",  
Dear Sir,

It used to be customary—still is, in some parts, to endeavour to prove to the unbelieving by public debate that man is descended from the animals. For the future, such procedure is unnecessary, merely let the fundamentalists see the behavior in the bleachers of the University of Toronto during a football game. Further argument would be unnecessary.

Yours truly,  
W. H. H. NORMAN.

### SINS OF OMISSION

Editor, "The Varsity",  
Dear Sir,

Is there any reasonable explanation why the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was not mentioned in Monday's "Varsity"? Many tennis enthusiasts were keenly disappointed that they heard no word of it until it was all over. It scarcely seemed fair—not to mention polite—to ignore so completely Varsity's four best co-eds in the tennis world for victory on which they battled for victory



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 Latest Steps, 5 Private Lessons \$6.00  
 Beginners a Specialty  
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## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

- 4.00—U.C. Player's Guilds presents "Mostellaria" (A Haunted House), a Latin comedy by Plautus.  
 4.30 p.m.—Professor Ernest Mahaim, University of Liege on "Belgian Foreign Policy" at Foreign Affairs Club, Music, Room, Hart House.  
 1 p.m.—Meeting of the Rifle Association in Room A, Hart House.  
 5.30 to 8 p.m.—Hallowe'en supper party at the Women's Union. Program. Tickets at the lunch desk.  
 7.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament in the common room of the college.  
 8.30—Dental Hallowe'en dance at Columbus Hall. Subscription, \$2. Orchestra, Canadian Aces.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 4.15—Second meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speakers: Mr. R. MacKay and Dr. Chant.  
 4.30—Women's Press Club at U.C. Women's Union. Original manuscripts—answers to G. B. Shaw on "Sex Appeal".

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

- Last day for application for elimination debates for U. of T. Menorah Debating team for McGill and Northwestern debates.  
 7.30—Lady Clare Annesley, prominent member of British Labour Party, will speak at the S.C.M. Forum in Wymilwood. Students of all faculties cordially invited.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

- 2.30—Hike for Toronto Union of S.V.M., meeting at Danforth Avenue United Church.  
 3.00—Women's Autumn Tea in East and West Halls, U.C.  
 Kappa Gamma Gamma subscription dance at the Royal York.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

- 7.30 p.m.—U.C. 3T2 Class Party, Wo-

## ITALIAN CLUB HOLDS ITS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The "Trattallanza", the university organization for students of Italian descent celebrated its third year of existence by an enthusiastic and colorful birthday convale followed by the election of officers for the coming year:

President—M. Cosentino, Dentist.  
 Vice-Pres.—N. Scandiffo, B.A., Os-  
 goode Hall.  
 Sec.—Treas.—M. Scandiffo, Meds.  
 Advisory Board—Dr. A. Vince, M. A. Sansone.  
 The retiring officer: Dr. F. Massiello F. Cosentino and Dr. A. Gardi, received the thanks and good wishes of all the "fratelles".

A compact, and fine program, both social and literary, was drawn up to be climaxed with the annual dinner at Hart House in January.

This unique club welcomes all students of Italian origin. The above-mentioned officers will be pleased to introduce members of their respective faculties, including P. Lococo, and R. Foldo, St. Michael's College.

## HINTS FOR GIRLS TABOO

(Continued from page 1)  
 attractive enough can get by without it."

"Bosh! you're only young once, so why bother about theories like that: only theories after all," replied another co-ed and one third year man stated that "personality is all that a girl needs, but there are lots of girls who seem to think that it's the only way to get by and I've never known a girl of that type to be unpopular." "Of course, no girl wants to be known as a promiscuous necker," answered an attractive girl, "and naturally everyone believes that it isn't necessary to popularity."

"How I hate determinedly clever women at a party," said another man in connection with the clause, "keep up on current events; light chatter is sometimes unwanted", and another co-ed supported his statement with: "It's all right to bring on the heavy intellect when talking to professors and such, but what terrible technique to burst into a dissertation on European politics when a baby-stare and "Oh, how wonderful you are I mean you really are" is required".

men's Union. Admission 75c, or by year card.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6  
 3.30-6.30—St. Hilda's Annual Sale, 99 St. George Street.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12  
 8.00 p.m.—The second meeting of the University College Lit. and Athletic Society. Debate. Refreshments.

## Letter Writing in Free Verse

By W. F. Payton

My dear Bennie  
 I am going to write to you  
 In free Verse today because  
 That is a very popular thing  
 Around the university just now.  
 Indeed magazines are devoting whole  
 Pages to it and so it must be quite  
 The berries. I used to think that  
 One had to be very clever and had  
 To have lots of brains to be  
 A poet but I am quite surprised  
 To find it is so easy. Things  
 Are much the same with me just now  
 I am not doing any work. I  
 Went to the rugby game on Sat-  
 Urdy and saw a lot of men chase  
 Each other around a field. It was  
 Just great you would have enjoyed  
 It. How is Bennie I hope you  
 Don't get married until I get back  
 As you know what a bear I am  
 At weddings. There is a nice tea  
 Room here. It is considered  
 Quite Bohemian to go there and play  
 Cards. There are some awfully  
 Nice people there who are authors  
 Who spend a lot of their time  
 Talking over the great problems of  
 Life. As a matter of fact there is  
 One author there who writes  
 Free verse and I got my idea from  
 Him. He always appeared so dumb

To me that when I found  
 He wrote it I said to myself,  
 "Jerry, you poor prune, you  
 Can write free verse if he can."  
 His name is Richard Steele I  
 Was told and he goes around with  
 A fellow called Addison. His  
 Girl friend is nice she has prom-  
 ised to go to the masquerade  
 With me if her friend doesn't get a  
 Ticket. My course is awfully inter-  
 Esting this year I am learning all  
 About curves from a nice profes-  
 Sor who is Irish and has a bald  
 Head. I do hope that I get some  
 Money from home soon as the  
 Girls here drag it from you  
 Very easily. I took somebody else's  
 Girl out the other night and  
 He found out and threatened to  
 SAGARATIZE me next time I  
 Do it. I don't know what it means  
 But it must be terrible  
 Don't you think? Well I have  
 Exhausted all my ink now so I  
 Cannot write any more. I shall  
 Have to wait to fill my pen until  
 The Library opens in the morn-  
 Ing as it is too late to go now.  
 Write and tell me if you don't  
 Think I am awfully sophisti-  
 Cated now. More anon, Jerry.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### PLAYERS' GUILD

This afternoon at the meeting of the Players' Guild, Prof. Dale will present Mostellaria (A Haunted House), a translation from the Latin comedy by Plautus, written about 200 B.C. Owing to the length of the play, the performance will begin at 4.00 p.m.

### S.C.M. FORUM

Lady Clare Annesley, Irish leader and member of British Labour Party, will speak in Wymilwood on Friday, Nov. 1, at 7.30, to all students who are interested in Labour conditions and policy.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Women's Press Club at the Union at 4.30. Original work—bring your answers to Shaw.

### S.V.M. UNION MEETING

A hike for all Student Volunteers is being held Saturday, November 2, Meet at Danforth Ave. United Church at 2.30 p.m. Supper will be served at the church at 6 o'clock, followed by a Sing Song led by "Cam" Graham, and a talk on India by Miss D. Kilpatrick. Those interested in Missions are invited. All faculties represented.

### U. OF T. CHESS CLUB

Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club to-day at 8 p.m. in the South Common Room, Hart House.

Arrangements have been made by the S.A.C. with the Wentworth Radio Company to have a radio installed in the Lecture Room, Hart House, for the evening of Wednesday, October 31.

### WATER POLO

All water polo players are reminded to be on hand at Hart House locker room at 7.20 to-night for the first game in the City League with Central Y.M.C.A.

## C. O. T. C.

The contingent will parade Friday, November 8, for the University Memorial Service, at 11.15 a.m. All rifles must be drawn and companies formed up and sized on their private parades by 11.30 a.m. Companies will then be marched off and formed up on their markers in close column to the north of the Mining Building by 11.45 a.m. The contingent will move

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 You are invited to pay us a visit and we are sure that our quality food and service will make you a permanent patron.  
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## ALL ABOARD FOR MONTREAL

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**VARSITY-McGILL GAME FOR \$12.00 RETURN \$12.00**

Cars fully decorated in Varsity colours leaving Toronto Friday Nov. 1st, 5.30 p.m. and leaving Montreal 7 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3rd. We have room for a limited number only, so make reservations early, and a car will call for you.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

But the musical classics were well represented by the Bach Organ Prelude and Fugue, and the splendid Beethoven—Saint-Saens Variations. Surely, Mr. Editor, the critic would not suggest a whole programme composed of such numbers? I fear that even a Hart House audience would lose interest before the recital was over. This audience did indeed appreciate and enjoy the classic numbers, but the rest of the programme, notably the Staccato Etude by Rubinstein, and even the lighter and more familiar pieces, was delightful. In my opinion the artists are to be congratulated on their selection of such well-balanced numbers.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I remain,  
 Sincerely yours,  
 Angus M. Ross.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

Which all its sweetness would unfold,  
 To celebrate their strike of gold.  
 No word was said, they sat and gazed  
 Hand clasping hand, eyes, fixed and dazed  
 In hope of a Heaven to be poured  
 Strong men, they silent adored.  
 Oh Jove! It was a touching sight:  
 These cursing hard-boiled men of might  
 Silent and reverent, 'neath the moon,  
 The next instalment follows soon.  
 Delphinium.

Orlow Smith, a student at Yankton College, South Dakota, is having his way paid through school because, when he was driving buses this summer, he was nice to an old lady.—Utah Chronicle.

"The angels wept when they say men move into this world, and the woman has been laughing at him ever since," said W. A. White at New York recently in an address to the Women's Press Club.

## CANADA'S NEWEST FLEET



## The Biggest Ships out of MONTREAL

CANADIAN PACIFIC's four new Duchesses—of Bedford, Atholl, Richmond and York—have set new cabin-ship standards in size, speed, design, 20,000 gross tons each... the biggest ships out of Montreal... yet sharing with the ever-popular "Mont" and "M" cabin ships the intimate, Canadian atmosphere which recommends this type of travel to many of the Dominion's veteran travellers. Several cabin sailings each week, from Montreal and Quebec to Great Britain, Ireland and the Continent. Better secure accommodation early! See your local agent or J. B. MACKAY, General Agent, Canadian Pacific Bldg., Toronto.

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DON'T LET IT SLIP THROUGH YOUR FINGERS!



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1929

Weather—Unsettled.

No. 25

### FURNITURE HURLED BY OPPOSITION HEAD WHILE SOLONS ROAR

Vic. Parliamentarians Defeat  
Want of Confidence  
Motion

#### COMMON ROOM MOOTED

Solace of Tobacco Necessary  
for Full Enjoyment  
of "The Varsity"

Despite the hurling of a chair by the Leader of the Opposition and eruptions of unparliamentary objections from all sides of the House, which were only quelled by repeated demands for order, the greatest and most hectic sitting of Victoria College Student Parliament held in the last five years terminated last night in the defeat of a motion of want of confidence in the Government.

The meeting opened with the vice-president in the chair in the absence of the president, and the Minister of Debates the only Cabinet Minister present. The minutes were not read.

A Government motion to institute a Royal Commission to investigate the constitutions and relations to the Parliament of various undergraduate organizations was passed after spirited discussion. A Bill was brought in by the Opposition to abolish a Vic slate at future Hart House elections, and after keen argument was passed by a large majority.

Other matters of business were also discussed. At one point the Speaker made a particularly atrocious pun, which moved the Leader of the Opposition to hurl a chair at him. It missed its mark.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Howe Martyn, the Premier, entered. The Premier, in a masterful speech, introduced a Government Bill authorizing the spending of fifty dollars for decorating the common room in the basement to serve as a comfortable college common room, and especially to accommodate out-of-residence students. At present the room is poorly furnished and used as a lunch-room. He claimed that Dr. Barber, Bursar of Victoria College, had told him that there was a possibility that a sumptuous common room would be provided in a new building in two or three years, in which case only temporary measures would be advisable at present. Mentioning the fact that students would be asked not to smoke when they dropped

(Continued on page 4)



NATE ADAMS

Prominent Schoolman and President of the Engineering Society, who has just been granted the Semi-Centennial Award by a committee of the Fourth Year S.P.S., as a recognition of his services in behalf of the Society.

(Photo courtesy Mine Studios)



WYMILWOOD

Scene of recent petty thieving, the report of which was denied "The Varsity" until after it had been printed in the downtown dailies.

### EXTENUATION URGED IN FEMALE TRESPASS THREE BIG BLOCS IN BELGIC POLITICS

Crashing of Hart House Hold  
Lauded by Sisters  
of Offenders

#### BARBER SHOCKED

"Sure thing! There have to be pioneers in everything—even in feminine occupation of Hart House!" was the comment of one bright co-ed, regarding her daring sisters who crashed their way into that male stronghold yesterday.

"Well, I wouldn't have done it," said another girl, "but I do admire their pluck. The women certainly need a club like Hart House." "Wouldn't the Tuck Shop be a blessing!" breathed a third. "Why there's nothing to eat between her and Yonge Street, except a trayful of chocolate bars at the Union." "They (the men) use the Union when they want to, and call it co-education, but when we want to use Hart House—oh my!"

When "The Varsity" approached Mr. Wilson, the barber in question, he said he was still speechless with surprise, disgust, and indignation—but then women always has been a puzzle to the other sex.

#### ALUMNI GET JOBS FOR STUDENT WORKERS

Chautauqua Uses Women But  
Men Tutor and Drive  
Automobiles

During the past summer the University of Toronto Alumni Association has referred 912 men students to various employers throughout the Province and City. 113 were referred for part time work.

It was more difficult to secure position for women owing to smaller range of work. However, 148 were referred for work during the summer and 136 for part time work.

Many of the women were engaged by the Canadian Chautauqua Association, a branch of the original Chautauqua movement which originated in New York State. When the summer work was finished several of the women retained permanent positions with the society.

Many requests were made by former employers for girls to act as governesses. Others were engaged by summer hotels and in clerical work. Besides these, several, who understood shorthand and typing, were engaged in business offices.

The choice of the positions for men seemed to be that of chauffeur, but the majority of the students took positions canvassing and selling. During

Visiting Professor Addresses  
Foreign Affairs Club  
of Local Campus

#### POST-WAR MOVEMENTS

"The politics of Belgium are composed of three strong factions," said Prof. Ernest Mahaim in an address before the Foreign Affairs Club yesterday afternoon. "Included are the powerful Catholic party, the Socialists or Labour party and the Liberals. The distinction between the Flemish or non-Catholics and the leading party is the fact that the Flemish regard their religion so much in the light of a nationalistic issue that they would be willing to split the country into two divisions. In fact, German influence, attempting to foster this movement, founded a Flemish University in Belgium. This school, however," added the Professor, "attracted a maximum attendance of only 17 students, mostly paid."

The Belgian professor spoke on the general and particular situations which have arisen in that country since the war. Unemployment, he stated, is at present practically unknown there, 22,000 people being engaged in the industry of diamond cutting alone, mostly in the district of Antwerp. Old age pensions, which have been established there for some time. There is a peculiar problem in domestic service, an example being given of a millionaire who was unable to secure a single servant. This is the result, he explained, of the higher status of importance to which the peasants were raised by the part they took in the war.

"All the terrible devastation of the German occupation," continued the professor, "has been repaired very quickly—even more rapidly than in France. The ruins of many fine buildings in Belgian cities have been reconstructed to a great extent."

#### Antics Afield

The Utah Chronicle, published at the University of Utah, is printed on paper of a tasty violet hue. Up to date, no scented issues have been put out.

Eligible youths in Brockton, Mass., have taken to hiding behind fences at the approach of any of the fair sex since the Young Women's Hebrew Christian Association instituted a course in love-making. Dr. E. McGillicuddy of the Massachusetts Society of Social Hygiene will lecture in the course.

### WYMILWOOD BOUDOIR INVADED BY NIGHT AS BURGLAR PROWL

Every Room Found Ransacked  
By Some Undetected  
Thief

#### CITY POLICE BUSY

Man Takes Sums of Money  
But Leaves Odour  
of Tobacco

Visited by an unknown thief on Tuesday evening last, residents of Wymilwood were robbed of money and valuable, the total loss estimated to be \$45.

Shortly before 7 p.m. the thefts are alleged to have been committed, when all but one room were ransacked, including the Dean of Wymilwood. Small sums were taken in each case and all that was left in the way of clues was the odour of tobacco smoke pervading the atmosphere.

City detectives are investigating the case at present, but according to latest information the culprit has not been discovered. Whether the thief was male or female likewise remains a mystery.

This depredation has aroused a strong feeling amongst the women students and every effort is being made by the university officials and police authorities to bring the guilty parties to justice.

#### NOTED PORTRAITIST SPEAKS TO WOMEN

Barred From Own Country,  
Russian Settles in  
Toronto

The Women's Union had a distinguished guest last evening in the person of Mademoiselle Yulia Biriukova, the very talented Russian portraitist.

Miss Biriukova began her studies in the Imperial Academy of Petrograd. At the beginning of the Russian revolution in 1918, she was forced to flee to the Orient. She told interesting tales of the two years she spent in Japan and China.

During the last six years she has been studying at the Royal Academy in Rome, of which she is a distinguished graduate.

Toronto is very fortunate in Mademoiselle Biriukova's coming. She has taken a studio in the building of The Group of Seven, at 25 Severn Street. She will be very pleased to receive visitors who are interested in her work.

#### INDIAN NATIONALIST SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

Intimate of Ghandi and Tagore  
Has Devoted Life  
to India

Mr. C. F. Andrews, "The foremost friend amongst Westerners of the people of India", will speak in Convocation Hall on Sunday night at 7 o'clock on "What is Moving at the Heart of India?"

A close friend of Ghandi and Tagore, Mr. Andrews, since he went to India twenty-five years ago, has devoted his life to the service of the Indian people. He paid two visits to South Africa and one to the Fiji Islands on behalf of the Indians in those places. No man knows the Indian mind and the political and social situation in India better than he.

Mr. Andrews spent last summer in British Guiana with Sir Gordon Guggisberg.

### TORIES SCORE CRUSHING VICTORY IN YESTERDAY'S PROVINCIAL POLL

Ferguson Government Secures  
Substantial Increase  
In Seats

#### RIVAL LEADERS RETURNED

St. Patrick's Riding Gives The  
Regular Conservative  
Big Margin

A sweeping victory for the Conservative Party and a substantial increase in Mr. Ferguson's majority in the House was the net result of yesterday's balloting in the Ontario Provincial election.

At 3.30 this morning "The Varsity" ascertained the standing to be as follows:

Conservatives	89
Liberals	11
Progressives	4
Ind. Conservatives	2
Lib. Progressives	1
U.F.O.	1
Deferred	1
Doubtful	3

Both the Premier and the Leader of the Opposition enjoyed comfortable leads in their own ridings.

The result of the four-cornered race in St. Patrick's Riding revealed:

Murphy (Cons.)	4473
Belfry (Lib.)	1242
Currie (Ind. Cons.)	856
Knowles (Soc.)	128

#### SLIGHT INTEREST SHOWN IN ELECTION RETURNS

Special Hart House Radio  
Gets Little Response  
From Men

Although Hart House was supplied with a radio for the benefit of those students who wished to listen in to the election results, very few took advantage of the opportunity. Very little enthusiasm was shown and the few that were there, eight to be exact, were for the most part asleep. This lack of interest may be shown by the fact that the chess room was full and the library was not lacking any readers, while others enjoyed a quiet chat in the common room. The radio reception was good and in no way to blame. Results came in clearly.

#### Women's Staff

Every woman on the staff, sports writers included, must attend the meeting being held to-day at 4 in Room 3, U.C.



HON. G. HOWARD FERGUSON

Whose policy was upheld when his party received the overwhelming support of the voters of Ontario in the Provincial election yesterday.

### CO-EDS MOTOR FAR TO CAST BALLOTS

Sinclair's Daughter Departs  
At Witching Hour  
For Home

#### ONE VOTES TWICE

"I am leaving at midnight on Tuesday after the class party to drive home to vote," replied Miss Minerva Sinclair, secretary of the third year executive of University College, and daughter of W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., when asked by "The Varsity" if she intended to use her franchise. Several other cases were heard of where co-eds were travelling from fifty to two hundred miles to vote in their home towns, Ingersoll, Peterboro, and Oshawa being among the towns named.

"I was frightfully sorry I didn't get my name in," remarked one young lady just come of age, "I'd love to have used my first vote for this Labor fellow, R. E. Knowles. I went down to the meeting on a street-corner the other day and stood in the mud to hear him. The speakers were on soap-boxes, so they were alright."

One enthusiastic co-ed voted twice. "The Varsity" learned. After voting here she drove home, and finding her name on the voters' list there, voted again, in blissful ignorance of the fact that she was committing any criminal offence. Another woman student was so interested that she not only voted, but acted as a deputy returning officer from seven o'clock in the morning until ten at night.

All students are cordially invited. The meeting is under the auspices of the Student Christian Association.



HON. W. E. N. SINCLAIR  
Whose party remains out of power as a result of yesterday's balloting.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Business and Advertising Manager: A. Gordon Burns, B.A.  
Night Editor: A. E. F. Allan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1929

## FOR 'A' THAT

The Chairman of the Board of Governors of this University of Toronto spoke several days ago from a political platform as a private citizen expressing views on a vital moral issue. To this procedure "The Varsity" naturally cannot take exception.

Yet, had a professor in this same university ventured to speak from a political platform as a private citizen expressing views opposite to those which seem to prevail generally, we suspect that the effect would have been explosive, and that it would have been hinted that the professor's place was behind the desk. Similar cases have been too recent to be forgotten.

## PRESSURE AND THE PRESS

Night before last a skilful robbery was executed in Wynmildwood, and, steps were forthwith taken to see that the undergraduate newspaper published no details. And, naturally, the representatives of this paper who were present were in no position to disregard the request for suppression.

The city police were called upon to find the culprit in the case, and, of course, news of the sneaky at once reached a downtown paper through the regular police beat channels. The staff of that paper, none of whom, happily, live in girls' residences, had little to fear in the publication of details. They published with gusto.

The mental processes of those who held back the story from the undergraduate paper are, to the observer, devious and obscure, and it is surely impossible to discern what end they expected to achieve.

Yet the net results are plain. On one hand, one hundred thousand strangers, critical and perhaps unfriendly, were told the whole story, while, on the other, six thousand friends, sympathetic and allied, were all but denied. These friends in the university, to be sure, were done a discourtesy, but a graver one was done the undergraduate paper, in that it was refused what must inevitably have leaked out in the course of events and what actually did so with great speed.

And it is difficult to see what was to be gained by suppression. The theft is surely no reflection on those in charge of Wynmildwood, though one not acquainted with the facts might see this in an urgent request for silence. The wiser course is to give free and complete publicity to the truth; this will at least gain sympathy for the unfortunate, while silence, ultimately impossible, gains nothing.

## AGAIN ETHICS

In the Correspondence Column we publish an earnest appeal from the President of the Third Year of University College, pointing out that several etchings of value had been removed from the Women's Union at a recent class party.

As the President points out, we all understand the spirit that prompted the removal. At first glance, this seems to be the case. And yet, do we?

Kleptomania of this sort seems to be all too generally accepted as essential to the student who would be a gay dog and a brave fellow. This does not keep the act, viewed impartially, from being just as much a theft as the Wynmildwood episode which was so carefully suppressed. If it gives satisfaction to anyone to realize that an act of dubious value has been committed, let him keep the pictures; if he wishes to erase the original mistake by a fine act, let him restore the etchings.

## CRITICISM

We cannot go to the length of indicating all the deliberate misquotations and wilful substitutions in phraseology upon which L.T.C.M. has based his grossly personal attack upon the Music Editor of "The Varsity", but we must make our correspondent aware that only unbounded willingness to work and a general competency for their positions ensures the appointment of our special writers to the staff of this paper. However, the statements of the Music critic, regardless of his competency, must never be regarded by his readers as more than personal comments; the use of his column is the sole privilege of the reviewer which is not enjoyed by the correspondents who may take issue with him. If readers of "The

## Art, Music and Drama

### Sunday Evening Songster

The men of the university will hear with pleasure that the Sunday evening songsters are to be resumed this Sunday and will again be under the very capable direction of Mr. J. Campbell McInnes. The Programme for the first Songster will be as follows:

- 1.—Who would true valour see.
- 2.—Widdicombe fair.
- 3.—O No John.
- 4.—Early one Morning.
- 5.—Carry me back to Old Virginny.
- 6.—What shall we do with the Drunken Sailor?
- 7.—Flight of the Earls.

- 8.—Gently, Johnny my Jingo.
- 9.—A la Claire Fontaine.
- 10.—Lazarus.
- 11.—Down among the Dead Men.
- 12.—Golden Slumbers.

These songsters were begun some years ago and were carried on with varying degrees of success under a number of directors and at that time appeared only as a rather disorganized development of the ordinary sing-song. However, under the admirable guidance of Mr. McInnes, who is an artist of the first rank in the musical profession, the Songsters have become an integral part of the university and

(Continued on page 4)



A fiery free-speaker named Knowles Presented himself at the knowles. The constituents sed, "Tut! tut! the man's Red!" And pelted him soundly with knowles. C—C

This is absolutely the best we can do as the cold grey dawn breaks over bundles of bad ballots and blasted ballot boxes. (Poetic license.) C—C

And speaking of license, we view (Continued on page 3)

On Friday evening, members and friends of the Canadian Fraternal Club are holding a Ball in the Royal York Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. during which a luncheon will be served. As a special feature Miss Jean Hensworth and Miss Helen Sale are doing a few smart novelty dance numbers.

An invitation is extended the students of the university to be present and tickets may be obtained now at the news stand, Royal York Hotel. Subscription, \$5.00 per couple.

## COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS



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## LOST

On Thursday, 24, a pair of glasses in a black leather case, in University College. Will finder please phone Mary Anderson at Midway 4388.

## Your Eyes

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like Old Chum—is passed on from generation to generation. This wonderful tobacco—rich, mild and fragrant—makes for happiness, year in and year out.

# OLD CHUM

coarse cut for the pipe—fine cut for cigarettes.

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## THE CANADIAN FRAT CLUB

## BALL

will be held at the Royal York Hotel on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER FIRST, 1929

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HARRY CULLEY and HIS ORCHESTRA

Refreshments and Entertainment

All students are invited and will be made welcome

Tickets \$5.00 per couple, now obtainable at News Stand, Royal York Hotel. E. J. Cerre, President

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The Campus Coffee Shop  
The Choice of the Students

Real Home-Cooked Meals at Reasonable Prices

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Varsity-McGill Game For

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Sandwich Shop—open 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
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# BLUE JUNIORS CARRY 11 POINT LEAD TO GAME AT KINGSTON

## VARSITY YOUNGSTERS SEEM MUCH TOO GOOD FOR TRICOLOUR LADS

Hodgetts, Cutler and Litowitz  
Star for Blue and White  
Booters

### WET FIELD

Second Quarter Sees Varsity  
Nail Up Their Major  
Score

Varsity junior football team gained a lead of eleven points on the round when they defeated Queen's 11 to 0 yesterday at the Varsity stadium in the intercollegiate play-off.

Hodgetts, Cutler and Litowitz started for the Blue and White, while Quinn and Hall turned in good efforts for the losers. Hodgetts and Quinn matched swords in a punting duel with honours going to the Toronto half. Litowitz produced the only touchdown of the game when he raced 15 yards around the Tricolour right wing for a touch, which he converted himself. Cutler ran back kicks well and Queen's tacklers found him hard to bring down. The soft, wet, field and slippery ball doubtless accounted for much of the fumbles on both sides. The play was decidedly loose at times and both teams were penalized plenty for off-sides.

The return game will be played Saturday in the Limestone City and Varsity, having secured a substantial lead, should win the round. The ultimate winners meet McGill in the junior final.

Fumbles on the part of Queen's forced them to go on the defensive. However, the Tricolour line held and Varsity failed to score. Hodgetts essayed a field goal which was blocked and Hodgetts was fortunate to recover. Quinn's long kicking pulled Queen's out of a bad hole.

Varsity commenced the second period by making some nice gains by means of end runs. Quinn took a catch on his own line and ran it back 25 yards. It was a nice effort. A long kick by Quinn took the play to mid-field. W. Byrne broke through the Blue line to block Hodgetts' kick and though Varsity retained possession, they suffered a loss of 15 yards. Quinn tried a placement kick, which fell short and a Queen's man offside touched the ball and Varsity secured it at their own 35 yard line. Queen's were off-side twice in succession which gave U. of T. a nice break. They drove the Tricolour back to their 15 yard line and then Litowitz went over for his touchdown which he converted. Score 6 to 0 for Varsity.

The third quarter began with a series of fumbles by both teams. Quinn kicked to Cutler who muffed, but managed to recover. Then Hall did likewise and Litowitz snagged onto the ball for Varsity. Hodgetts hoofed one to Hall, who was halted one yard from Queen's touch line. Quinn and Hodgetts exchanged kicks and Hall ran the latter's back 15 yards. Then Hodgetts made a sensational run of 40 yards, the longest of the game. He tried a field goal, but failed. Queen's made little headway against the Blue line and Hodgetts kicked to the dead-line for a point.

During the game Queen's effected three successful forward passes. When this new experiment in Canadian football works it is spectacular and is a good means of gaining yards. How-

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity should take this Saturday's game with McGill without any great trouble, but the Western game has taught the Blue and White that they cannot afford to take any game for granted. Coach Ronnie McPherson has been putting his team through stiff workouts all week and will send his strongest combination to Montreal to oppose the Red and White.

\* \* \*

Jack Sinclair's return to the game makes the Blue's backfield look more like normal again. With Sinclair, Bell, Fitzpatrick, Hallam and Davey available for rearguard duty and that same solid Blue line in front of them, it is very hard to be pessimistic over the outcome of the game against the crippled Redmen.

\* \* \*

To-day at 4 p.m. at the Stadium it is proposed to stage a game between the Varsity Intermediates and Orphans. This fixture should produce a lot of action as both teams are keen to leave no doubt as to their relative superiority.

\* \* \*

The Blue and White junior gridders, although they have received very little attention this year, have showed themselves to be a great little team and well worthy of support. In whitewashing Queen's yesterday to the tune of 11 to 0, the Blues displayed a well-balanced, well-coached aggregation that should be hard to stop for the Junior Intercollegiate title. Hodgetts and Cutler on the Varsity backfield and Litowitz at flying wing shape up as real senior prospects. Coach Lou Carroll is to be congratulated on the success of his first coaching assignment which has resulted, despite the fact that his team have not had any stiff opposition to date to keep them in trim.

## BIG BLUE PREPARE FOR WEEK'S FIXTURE

Team Will be Intact for Fight  
At Molson Stadium On  
Saturday

### JACK SINCLAIR BACK

Coach McPherson put the big blue through a snappy practice yesterday. Everyone on the squad was out, and the only injury reported was Captain George Morgan with an injured ankle the result of the Western game. However, he will be in shape for the McGill encounter.

Ronnie has not let down on his interference work coaching. Last Saturday the team forgot whatever it knew about line interference, and the work of the Mustangs in this department nearly put them in the win column. Varsity have to go some to perfect this angle of the game before the Queen's Invasion.

Jack Sinclair was out, and should turn in a good game at the Molson stadium. For the first time in a long while the backfield will not be short any men. The line is the same that has gained more yards than any other in the Union.

The Redmen are weakened this year by backfield injuries, with St. Germaine, Doherty and Kritzwiser not available for duty as yet. However, Saturday will probably see a strong Red and White football machine out to give the Blue a stubborn battle.

The Dental Hallowe'en Dance, held last night in Columbus Hall, was attended by one of the largest crowds in years.

ever, the play requires perfecting.

Varsity secured a safety touch when Hodgetts kicked the ball to Quinn who muffed it into touch and was brought down. The remaining two points also were the result of a safety touch. An inside kick by Magladerly failed, but ended in the safety touch for Varsity. Final score 11 to 0 for Toronto.

The teams:

Queen's—Whytlock, Davidson, Patterson, Quinn, Alexander, Lewis, M. Byrne, J. Byrne, Hinsberger, Goodwillie, Miller, Doty. Subs: Hall, Davidson, Starr, Symens, Lochard, Thomas, Smillie, Adams.

Varsity—King, Hodgetts, Cutler, Litowitz, Magladerly, Shipp, Patterson, Fear, Swerling, Shapiro, McGibbon, Stubbs. Subs: Rogers, Booth, Rottenberg, Brown, Ellsworth, Mudge, Harvey, Gibson.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

with alarm the activities of friend Hoson of Victoria, juvenile hot air artist extraordinary and—vocally—plenipotentiary. If yesterday's "Varsity" is to be trusted, he "spent a bad half hour" trying to satisfy a phalanx of embattled farmer Tories that the members of the Macdonald-Cartier Club know what a dead soldier is . . .

C—C

But, having a long election despatch to dash off for the Greenland "Icy Mountains", and having spent a somewhat exhausting convivial soiree with Chief Dripper in celebration of the triumph of the forces of Bacchus, we take great pleasure in turning the Cat over—hehl hehl!—to our old and honoured playmate, Pey. This worthy burgher, one of last year's most hardened contributors, has so far this year held himself aloof from feline frolics, but has at last been prevailed upon to wax kittenish.

—Andre.

C—C

Having read the last few lines and corrected innumerable mistakes in spelling (doubtless the influence of the above celebration) we are inclined to become cattyl

C—C

A well known ecclesiastic who we thought knew better, handed us this the other day, hoping that it might prevent the depopulation of the university:

If comely well dressed maidens cast  
A smile at you when you have passed  
With passion quickly clutch your  
breast  
And press your wallet 'gainst your  
chest.

C—C

We think that Andre's attempt at limericks is pretty weak, so we retort with the following:

There was a young fellow named  
Knowles,  
Who frequently dropped into Bowles  
The result of this habit  
Of eating stewed rabbit  
Was a constant desire to dig holes.

C—C

While reeling that off the jolly old 'phone rang and Andre informed us that if he disappeared we were not to be anxious as he is enjoying the party fine!

C—C

Speaking of Andre, he tells us that this working for a paper is fine for popularity. He has been informed that five professors have been inquiring for him in the last week.

C—C

Apropos of that:  
A certain young chappie named André  
At missing his lectures was dandé  
At last so 'tis said  
The professors saw red  
Till André with tact offered brandé

## WOODMEN SCORE WIN AS DRUGGISTS SLIP

Leslie Runs for Forty Yards  
to Make Game's  
Feature Play

SCORE 7-2

Forestry took a close game from Pharmacy yesterday, the final score being 7-2. Pharmacy held well for most of the first half while Wadland put his team in the lead by booting over for a rouge. Leslie's snappy 40 yard run which came toward the end of the 2nd quarter, put Forestry on the opposition's 10 yard line. Hodgins then went over for a touch which was converted. The second half produced two points, each team getting a dead-line. Leslie, Hodgins and Christie showed up well for the winners, while Beckett, Brown and Goldsmith were best for Pharmacy.

Forestry — Flying wing, Meyer; halves, Leslie, Hodgins, Eidt; quarter, Flatt; snap, Crealock; insides, Hunt, Boulbee; middles, Christie, Milton; outsides, Walkom, Josee; subs, Young, McGiven, Townson.

Pharmacy — Flying wing, Clegg; halves, Wadland, Beckett, Skurko; quarter, Cain; snap, Wilkison; insides, Podolosky, Keating; middles, Brown, Goldsmith; outsides, Robb, Walford; subs, Thorburn, Wolfe, Freclick, Moffatt, Webber.

### Montreal Bus

The McGill bus will leave Friday evening at 10 p.m. from the bus terminal, Bay and Dundas. It is expected, as the bus is a through one, that Montreal will be reached about 9 a.m. Saturday. The bus will leave Montreal for Toronto some time Sunday morning, leaving time to be determined by a majority vote of the passengers.

### McGill Game Tickets

Tickets for the game in Montreal next Saturday are on sale at the Athletic Office and should be called for by 6 o'clock this evening. Any tickets remaining will be returned to Montreal to-night.

### Water Polo

The following is the standing of the teams in Interfaculty Water Polo:

#### SECTION I

	Won	Lost	Drawn
Dents	1	0	
Senior S.P.S.	1	0	
Senior Meds.	1	1	
Senior U.C.	0	2	

#### SECTION II

	Won	Lost	Drawn
Victoria	3	0	
Junior S.P.S.	2	1	
Junior Meds.	0	1	1
Junior U.C.	0	2	1
Trinity	0	1	

Games this afternoon, Thursday:  
5 p.m.—Jun. S.P.S. vs. Trinity.  
5.30—Dents. vs. Sen. S.P.S.

Firedrill, which Queen's Hall co-eds have expected for a week now, took place Tues. night. At the moment when everyone was getting ready to go to the junior class party, the gong sounded, and there was a general rush for the stairs. The drill was speedy, but orderly and every girl obeyed the summons immediately.

C—C

Having tortured our readers thus far we will leave them to pursue the election results. We hesitate to say which is the more painful, not knowing your inclination for beer and

—Pey.



## 3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE



Thursday, Friday and Saturday

FULL-FASHIONED

Pure Silk Hosiery

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3 Pairs for \$3.50

Beautiful clear chiffons and light service weight hose. The new slender French heels and pointed heels. 15 of the smartest Autumn shades, including Evenglow—Gunmetal—the New Dark Beiges and Dark Browns.

Every Pair Perfect—Sizes 8½ to 10.

EXCEPTIONAL!

New Autumn Handbags

Values to \$10

\$3.95

Genuine leather bags of fine Calfskin—new French Antelope—Novelty Silk Bags of Moire and Crepe de Chine and the new Fabric Bags that look so smart with Tweeds—Evening Bags in Rhinestones—Pearls and Novelty French Metallics

They are all distinguished by the new decorative clasps—Lift Locks—Chain Handles and Novel Shapes in Pouch and Envelope styles.

Black—the New Beiges—Dark Brown—Navy—Grey—Dahlia and Jungle Green. Evening bags in Black—White—Gold and Silver.

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Women's Union

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 3T2 CLASS PARTY

Wednesday, November 6th, 7.30 p.m.

3T2 U.C.

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## Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 4.15—Second meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speakers: Mr. R. MacKay and Dr. Chant.  
4.30—Women's Press Club at U.C. Women's Union. Original manuscripts—answers to G. B. Shaw on "Sex Appeal".

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Last day for application for elimination debates for U. of T. Menorah Debating team for McGill and Northwestern debates.

- 7.30—Lady Clare Annesley, prominent member of British Labour Party, will speak at the S.C.M. Forum in Wymilwood. Students of all faculties cordially invited.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

- 2.30—Hike for Toronto Union of S.V.M., meeting at Danforth Avenue United Church.  
3 p.m.—U.C. Women's Autumn Tea in East and West Halls.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma subscription dance at the Royal York.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

- 7.30 p.m.—U.C. 372 Class Party, Women's Union. Admission 75c, or by year card.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

- 3.30-6.30—St. Hilda's Annual Sale, 99 St. George Street.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

- 8.00 p.m.—The second meeting of the University College Lit. and Athletic Society. Debate. Refreshments.

## FURNITURE HURLED

(Continued from page 1)

ped into this "ideal common room" to read "The Varsity" he said: "To read 'The Varsity' without the solace of tobacco is quite impossible."

Replying to the motion, Binning, the Leader of the Opposition, said that Dr. Barber had promised him that the room would be painted and proper lighting and window-curtains would be provided. He said also that he had learned that there was only a faint possibility of a common room in the new building, and that if one were provided any furniture bought now could be moved into it. He claimed to have been informed that another room could be used as a lunch room. The motion was put to the House and passed.

The Speaker read a letter from Professor Sissons conveying the thanks and congratulations of the Faculty to the students for the splendid Charter Day program. The latter was greeted with a concerted roar of rage, and order was again restored with difficulty. Moving a vote of want of confidence in the Government for having been responsible for such a fiasco, Mr. Binning made an impassioned speech. Replying, the Premier said: "I'm quite willing to admit that I'm not particularly clever, and I just try to wangle on as best I can." He compared himself to the lowly amoeba, which passes over obstacles instead of trying to go around them. When the question was put, the motion was defeated by a large majority.

## Diligent Detectives Deduce Something Sick In Siberia

By E. R. Toll

"My dear Shotson," began the great detective one evening suddenly starting up from the table and spilling the dominoes in every direction, "how could I have forgotten?!! Quick, we can just make it."

Seizing our great-coats, we hailed a passing four-wheeler. "V.C.S.P.," shouted Worlock to the dozing cabby, "and a full half farthing if you make it before the doors close."

Then maddening speed... a dash through that noble arch "The Truth Shall Make You Free".... a downward stair flight.... and we burst into Parliament just as the Big Ben of the Hon. member from Berry struck 7.58.

The Hon. member from Dignan had the floor—but not all of it—his colleague from Reynolds had feet which covered the greater part.

"... and so I move," he was gasping, "that there be no Vic blackboard this year."

During the melee which ensued, I observed my friend Worlock Slomes take out a pocket rule and carefully measure the windows, the door, the ceiling, and the width of the Premier's forehead. "This is most important," he observed, "as the Hon. gentleman himself admits he is not very clever."

But now I observed Worlock commence biting his ears, and twitching his nails in such a manner that I knew the storm was approaching.

It came in the form of the Hon. leader of the opposition.

Seizing the floor before the Hon. member from Carson could again rise on a point of Philosophy, he proclaimed, in no uncertain terms, the rank inadequacy of a measly fifty shillings to create an Ideal Commonwealth.

And again pandemonium ensued.

It was evident, however, that milk spilled on a fine chesterfield must be irretrievably lost; that it was quite impossible to read the Undergrad. Daily without the solace of El Ropo cigars; and that chair-throwing (but not craps) was a most obvious and satisfactory form of parlour recreation.

The meeting then closed with the benediction.

"Well, Worlock," I queried when again we were alone, "what do you make of it all?"

"Simple, quite simple, my dear Shotson. 'Tis but an infinite lot of twaddle based on discrepancies in the statements of one St. Louis the Barber."

## O.C.P. JUNIOR ELECTION

At the recent Junior Class election at the Ontario College of Pharmacy, the following officers were chosen: Hon. President, Dean Charles Hubner; Hon. Vice-Pres., Miss Kilner;

President, A. B. Ward; Vice-President, Mr. McLaren; Secretary, N. W. Jones; Treasurer, W. Morrison; Cheer Leader, G. Moore; Reporter, O. E. Johnston; Committee, J. W. Judson (Chairman), Miss M. Muldoon, R. Henderson, H. McMillan, W. Swallow.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### HARRIERS

The Intercollegiate team will consist of Graham, Williams, Lee, Smith, Harvey. Manager: Walters. Meet at 1 p.m., Fri. Nov. 1, in Union Station to en train for Montreal.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

This afternoon at 4 p.m. the U.C. Players' Guild will hold a casting

meeting for the fall evening production, "Meloney Hotspur" by John Masefield. Every one who wishes to take part is invited to be present.

### U.C. SOCCER

Game Friday, Nov. 1st as scheduled. Practice this afternoon, (Thursday), at 4 p.m. Everybody out.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

have taken a recognizably important place as representing a most valuable form of musical expression, Community Singing. In the past the Songsters have maintained an average attendance of two hundred and the number gives evidence of increasing from year to year. The programme as printed gives a fair indication of the type of music that is sung at the Songsters—the best of folk and national songs with a generous smattering of shanties and historically important popular music. Anyone who cares to sing, regardless of his talent, will find immediate pleasure in the Songster programmes and those who take a particular interest in music will find the music most interesting and the scholarly and entertaining guidance of Mr. McInnes of inestimable value.

J.J.K.

## ALUMNI GET JOBS

(Continued from page 1)

The Christmas season several were engaged to sell greeting cards from door to door while others were employed in the large department stores. During the summer months many did orchestra work, bell-hopping, tutoring, and clerking.

strenuously to having the last group classed as too light and frivolous for a Sunday Evening Concert. Who ever heard of "la Campanella" being trivial—or the Edward German "Dances"—or the great "Staccato Etude" of Rubinstein, the performance of which was undoubtedly the greatest feat of the evening?

I also take exception to the "critic's" statement that the arrangement of the Bach "Prelude and Fugue" is inferior, and that the prelude is unsuited to the piano. It is very apparent that Mr. K— does not know this work quite as well as he would lead us to believe.

It is high time, Mr. Editor, that you people got wise to yourselves and gave the squirrels a treat.

We expect to find a little intelligence exhibited in critical articles in our University Daily.

Yours truly,  
L.T.C.M., 371.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### An Appeal

Editor, "The Varsity",  
Dear Sir,

On the evening of Tuesday, the 29th, the Junior Year of University College held a class party at the Women's Union. There was a large crowd at the dance and unfortunately, several etchings disappeared from the walls of the Union. Everybody understands the spirit which prompted the removal of these pictures, and under ordinary circumstances nothing would have been said, but these etchings, which are originals are, of course, irreplaceable. They were presented to the Women's Union by a friend, and consequently, are greatly valued. Few gifts are presented twice, but the women would value a presentation by the present holders of the pictures as much as the original presentation.

Yours, etc.,  
D. A. Keith.

### Treat the Squirrels

Editor, "The Varsity",  
Dear Sir,

It was with a great deal of resentment and not a little feeling of pity that I read your article yesterday dealing with the Hart House Musicale on Sunday evening: pity for the demented "critic" who could write such stuff, and for the paper which would publish it, and resentment at the tenor of the whole article.

I was not at all surprised to note the initials "J.J.K." at the foot of the article. Unfortunately such things have appeared before. I know "J.J.K." only by reputation, and what I have heard of him in the music room, and read of him in "The Varsity", and after two years have come to the conclusion that he is in no position to make the sweeping (often slurring) statements which come from his pen.

I am glad to note that our "critic" did pick out the high spot of the evening and give Mr. Scott Malcolm well deserved praise for his trill in la Campanella, but I do object very

## "She'll" Adore To Lunch in Arcadian Court



—to say nothing of your own enjoyment. The charming surroundings and well chosen selection of Arcadian Court orchestra will quite evidently delight her, the appetizing and satisfying foods will appeal equally to you both. "Date her up" soon for lunch at Arcadian Court.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1929

Weather: Unsettled with showers.

No. 26

### CANON CODY ENTIRELY JUSTIFIED PRECEDENT SET BY PREDECESSOR

Board of Governors Loath  
To Express Opinion  
on Matter

#### OXFORD DONS IN POLITICS

Sir Joseph Flavell Gives Joc-  
ular Advice to Avoid  
Trouble

Members of the Board of Govern-  
ors smilingly refused to be interview-  
ed, when approached by "The Varsity"  
regarding yesterday's editorial which  
had raised the question of the univer-  
sity professor's right to enter the po-  
litical arena in view of the part taken  
in the provincial election by Canon  
Cody, Chairman of the Board of Gov-  
ernors of the University of Toronto.

"No. There is no interview. Better  
see Sir Robert Falconer," said Mr.  
Angus MacMurphy, with a quiet smile  
when shown the editorial at the five  
o'clock adjournment of the Assizes  
Court before which he had been plead-  
ing. However, on being told that Sir  
Robert was out of town, Mr. Mac-  
Murphy relented to the extent of ask-  
ing a few pointed questions. "After  
all, your university professor is in the  
same position as the school teacher? Is  
he not? Doesn't his salary come  
out of the taxes? People paying the  
taxes send their children to schools  
and they don't want politics preached  
to them. However, there is no need to  
be stirring up trouble there."

"Canon Cody is in a different po-  
sition," Mr. MacMurphy continued. "He  
is not paid a cent from the government  
for his position as Chairman of the  
Board of Governors." The barrister  
then quoted the precedent of a vice-  
chancellor who had for many years  
taken part in politics. "Of course be-  
ing a judge he now takes no part in  
elections."

"Yes. And I understand that Ox-  
ford, also, provides speakers in elec-  
tion campaigns," said Mr. MacMur-  
phy, commenting on the fact that the  
School of Economics at Cambridge  
University is closely linked with the  
Liberal party of Great Britain. "But  
things are different over there. We  
are not as far developed along these  
lines."

Sir Joseph Flavell was much  
amused at "The Varsity's" editorial,  
on which he laughingly refused to  
comment for publication. Sir Joseph  
courteously received "The Varsity"  
and preached a friendly homily on the  
great virtue of not looking for trouble

#### AUTUMN TEA

The annual autumn tea is being held  
on Saturday, November 2nd at three  
o'clock in East and West Hall of Uni-  
versity College. Each sophomore will  
take a freshie to the tea. Lists are  
posted in the women's cloak-room  
and freshies are to sign the list at  
once, stating whether they can or can-  
not come so that sophomores may ar-  
range to take them conveniently. The  
seniors have the privilege of taking  
the wives of members of the faculty.  
And the all-important refreshments  
will be served by the executive of  
third year. The programme consists  
of a series of toasts. It will prove  
both short and interesting. The au-  
tumn tea is usually well attended and  
is a delightful opportunity to see those  
people you merely pass by on your  
way to a lecture.

The girls of Argyll House were  
pleasantly surprised last night when  
several of their number threw a party  
to celebrate the recurrence of Hal-  
lowe'en.

### Professor P. Edgar To Visit California

Professor Pelham Edgar, head  
of the Department of English of  
Victoria College, has accepted an  
invitation to deliver a special  
course of lectures at the Universi-  
ty of California next summer.  
Dr. Edgar is the author of a book  
on Henry James and a widely  
known scholar.

### TORONTO FOUNDED WITH FOLK TUNES

Murray Gibbon Addresses The  
Empire Club Luncheon  
Thursday

#### SONGS ALSO A LULLABY

"I always think of Toronto as found-  
ed on folk-song," said Murray Gibbon,  
director of the various folk festivals  
staged by the Canadian Pacific Rail-  
way, at the luncheon of the Empire  
Club yesterday. The "foundation  
song" of Toronto, according to the  
speaker, was "A la claire fontaine",  
which was sung to the stroke of the  
paddle by the traders who established  
Fort Rouille in 1765, the site that later  
became the city. Folk-song, or "music  
of the people" was inbred in the  
French-Canadian: "The French mo-  
ther, when she is singing her baby to  
sleep, sings a folk-song to that baby."

Mr. Gibbon humorously advanced  
the theory that Toronto, even more  
directly, was based on folk-music. The  
city, he pointed out, was dependent  
on Protestantism; Protestantism de-  
pended largely on communal hymn-  
singing; and hymns were, to a great  
extent, folk-songs.

The speaker also referred to the  
valuable contribution made to Cana-  
dian music by immigrants who import-  
ed their folk-songs. Typical songs  
were sung at the conclusion of the  
luncheon by Mary Frances James and  
Herbert Hewetson.

### INTERESTING ADDRESS AT M. AND P. MEETING

The M. and P. Society held their  
second meeting in Room 43 of the  
Physics Building on Thursday after-  
noon. After refreshments served by  
the second year, two very interesting  
talks were given. The first, by Mr.  
R. MacKay, told something of the  
method of flotation used at the mines  
to separate ore. He stated that this  
method had been propagated with no  
knowledge of its underlying principles  
and that only lately had any attempt  
been made to discover these. So that  
in this field is still a wide range for  
research which should interest not on-  
ly the metallurgists but also the  
physicist.

Dr. Chant spoke most interestingly  
on "The Evolution of Modern Astro-  
nomy", dividing astronomy into the old,  
or the measurement of position of the  
stars, and the new, which depended on  
a spectroscopic analysis of the light  
from the stars, and from their dark  
bands, a determination of the chemical  
composition of the stars. He stated  
that it was thought that the apparent  
differences in chemical composition of  
the stars was due to the age of the  
stars, the spectrum changing as the  
star grew older.

A vote of thanks was moved to the  
speakers and the meeting adjourned.

### MISSING ETCHINGS RETURNED SAFELY TO WOMEN'S UNION

Keith's Letter to "The Varsity"  
Credited With  
Success

#### NAMES REMAIN SECRET

Forlorn Figures Detected By  
"The Varsity" Reporter  
At Door

"Three etchings have been returned,  
of the four taken from the Women's  
Union on Tuesday evening," said Miss  
Kilpatrick, of the Women's Union to  
"The Varsity" last evening.

"We feel that this is very good of  
those returning the pictures," contin-  
ued Miss Kilpatrick, "and so we can-  
not give any of the details, in all fair-  
ness to everyone. The spirit of the  
letter written by Mr. Keith must have  
influenced the persons who took the  
etchings, and we appreciate it very  
much."

The etchings were taken from the  
walls of the Union during the Junior  
Introductory Dance held on Tuesday  
evening. In an effort to have them  
returned, members of the year execu-  
tive asked for their return through the  
columns of "The Varsity."

"The Varsity" reporter, seeking for  
news of the lost etchings, chanced  
on two forlorn figures as they carried  
a parcel to the door of the Women's  
Union and handed it to the girl who  
answered their knock.

"We were returning the three etch-  
ings stolen," said one of them in an-  
swer to the reporter's question.

"A red-headed girl came to the door  
and I said, 'We are returning some ar-  
ticles we borrowed from this house  
on Tuesday evening.' She thanked me  
and we went out again."

The identity of the two gentlemen  
returning the pictures could not be  
learned, however.

### PROFESSOR TOUCHED BY DEEP FEELING

Ernest Mahaim of Liege Uni-  
versity Interviewed by  
"The Varsity"

#### FRIEND OF LABOUR

"I was especially touched by the  
sympathy shown my country by Cana-  
dians," said Ernest Mahaim, Professor  
of International Law and Economics  
at Liege University, Belgium, in an  
interview given "The Varsity".

"I came to this continent, along with  
Sir Cecil Hurst, former legal adviser  
to the Foreign Office of Great Britain,  
as a delegate to the Institute of Inter-  
national Law, which met in New  
York."

The Institute is an "Academy" the  
members of which are elected by the  
various countries. I was the delegate  
sent by Belgium, Sir Cecil Hurst sent  
by Britain. The Institute was pre-  
sided over by James Brown Scott, and  
met for 10 days. From the Institute  
we journeyed to New York and then  
to Washington, and I am now on my  
way to my native land, Belgium.

"Yesterday, I spoke in Hamilton to  
the League of Nations Society and  
to the Canadian Club. The feeling of  
sympathy Canadians feel for Belgium,  
I consider very touching. Of course I  
met many men who during the Great  
War, saw Belgium first hand and un-  
derstand our situation. But I must  
(Continued on page 4)

### BERETS SUITABLE FRESHETTE ATTIRE FOR ALL COLLEGES

Parasols and Berets Better  
Than Straw Hats and  
Stockings

#### STANDARD INSIGNIA URGED

Victoria Girls Not Satisfied  
With Their Badge  
of Inferiority

"We feel that our freshies should  
show humility of mind in their atti-  
tude rather than humility in wearing  
apparel," stated Miss Mary Winspear  
of St. Hilda's College when her opin-  
ion was asked on the adoption of  
colored berets as the standard fresh-  
ette insignia.

Dorothy Bishop, 3T2, Vic., thinks  
that whatever is worn ought to be the  
same throughout the colleges. "A  
beret is the only article of clothing  
that a girl can wear in bright colors  
that isn't utterly ludicrous; as a mat-  
ter of fact they are becoming to most  
girls."

"I would be quite willing to adopt  
the beret as a badge for the 3T4  
freshies," stated Doris Pringle, Vice-  
President of 3T3 Vic., who will doubt-  
less have a major part in the initiation  
of the incoming Thundering Herd. "I  
didn't care for the small straw hats  
or the stockings, but I liked the para-  
sols and berets. Although the Vic.  
girls didn't want anything ridiculous,  
I'm sure some of them would have  
liked something more noticeable than  
the green ribbons with small glass  
animals."

The U.C. freshies seemed quite con-  
tent with their tams, but the Ladies  
of the Odd Stocking weren't quite as  
enthusiastic about their fate. All were  
of the opinion that whatever the badge,  
it should at least be standardized.

### DEEPEST INTEREST IN WORK OF S.C.M.

Speaker Tells of Great Influ-  
ence of Organization  
Abroad

#### SMALL IN INDIA

"The Student Christian Movement is  
very small in India owing to the com-  
paratively small number of Christians,  
but Christianity is being judged by  
them," Miss Gertrude Rutherford told  
the meeting of that association in the  
Women's Union last evening.

Miss Rutherford has just returned  
from a tour in the East where she  
says she received great courtesy as re-  
presenting students in Canada.

"You belong to a great fellowship,"  
she concluded, "world-wide in extent,  
and those in India, China and Japan  
are intensely interested in everything  
you do."

The supper party ended with a  
ghost story about a madman who said  
he was not mad and with all the lights  
out.

During the months of November  
and of February, there will be a series  
of addresses on Wednesdays from 1.30  
to 2 o'clock at the Union, on the topi-  
cs, "Citizenship" and "International-  
ism". However, the first address, next  
Wednesday, postponed in favour of  
Mr. C. F. Andrews, who has been in  
intimate relations with the people of  
India. He will also speak at Annesley  
Hall, this Saturday from 4-6 o'clock.

### Overcoat Stolen

Another overcoat was stolen yes-  
terday from the Physics Building. R.  
M. Thomson, II U.C., left a grey over-  
coat on a hook in the hall of the  
Physics Building while attending a lec-  
ture yesterday morning, and found it  
missing when the lecture was over.  
Cloak rooms are provided for students  
attending lectures, and are locked  
while lectures are in progress to make  
such thefts impossible, but these hooks  
are the only place convenient for men  
attending labs on the main floor to  
leave their coats and many students  
attending lectures use them also. They  
are near the door, and accessible to  
anyone entering the building.

### GOWNS TO APPEAR AGAIN ON CAMPUS

Revival of Days When Gowns  
Were Worn by All  
Undergraduates

#### GOWN WEEK STARTS MON.

Next week is Gown Week!  
Away back in the good old days,  
the time when gown wearing began  
in the University of Toronto, every-  
body, men and women alike, accepted  
it as a duty (or pleasure) as U.C. wo-  
men accept the makeshift residences.  
But gradually the custom diminished  
due to the increasing need of arts  
students to go all over the campus in  
all kinds of weather for lectures and  
it seems to require bolstering up by  
such institutions as an annual gown  
week which, this year, starts on Mon-  
day.

During next week it is not compul-  
sory for students to wear gowns, but  
highly recommended. The wearing of  
a gown has its advantages and dis-  
advantages. It dispenses with the nu-  
isance of a hat for women, since it has  
always been a tradition in University  
College that if a woman student does  
not wear a gown she must wear a hat.  
It saves clothes, covers a multitude  
of sins; provides an ever-present shoe  
cleaner and pen wiper; keeps out  
drafts; and by its introduction of uni-  
formity into the dress of women, sup-  
plies less diversion for male students  
in lectures and is thus more conducive  
to concentration.

The custom has the approval of uni-  
versity authorities. Miss Kilpatrick,  
dean of women, was highly in favour  
of the wearing of gowns and of gown  
week, and stated that she hoped in  
future to establish a gown exchange  
where graduates who did not wish to  
keep their gowns could sell them at  
reduced prices to undergraduates. She  
declared also that since gowns are  
necessary for graduation, students  
might as well procure them and have  
the use of them up to that time.

### Antics Afield

Students at the University of Wash-  
ington prove by example that "neces-  
sity is the mother of invention", ac-  
cording to the U.W. Daily. A hope-  
ful freshman, trying out for the track  
team, was told to soak his feet in a  
certain tub of solution, which was sup-  
posed to toughen the skin and make  
them immune from injury. Discover-  
ed a short time later taking a bath in  
the tub, the verdant one explained to  
an irate coach that he was "pulling a  
fast one" on the upper classmen in his  
fraternity.

"To be or not to be is no intelligent  
question for university students," says  
that bewildered fount of wisdom, the  
editor of the University Daily Kan-  
saw, "because most of them do not  
know what they would be, even if  
they were."

### MYSTERY REMAINS AS TO LEAKAGE OF THEFT STORY

Miss Manning Declares That  
All Girls Were Forbidden  
to Report

#### TELEPHONE GIVES CLUE

Students Not Suspected In The  
Recent Wymilwood Robbery  
Outrage

"I absolutely did not give the news  
of the Wymilwood robbery to any of  
the downtown press," said Miss L. M.  
Manning, head of Victoria Women  
Students' Union and a Wymilwood  
official. Miss Manning was interview-  
ed by "The Varsity" last evening.

"I refused to give a statement to  
anyone and asked the police to be  
silent on the subject. I also asked the  
thirty girls in the house to be silent  
on the matter," said Miss Manning.

Asked if it were possible for thirty  
girls to keep such a secret, Miss Man-  
ning admitted it might be difficult.

How the information as to the thefts  
reached the daily press seems to have  
been a greater cause for concern to  
Miss Manning than the actual thiev-  
ing itself.

"We believed it was in the best in-  
terests of this house to withhold all  
information," she stated.

"We have not yet discovered who  
gave the news to the downtown press.  
It appears to have been someone in  
this house. We are working on the  
matter of a telephone call out of Wy-  
milwood, but the party who made it  
is still unknown." It was intimated  
that whoever gave the news would be  
severely dealt with if discovered.

"The Varsity" would certainly have  
received the news if anyone had been  
informed officially," said Miss Man-  
ning. "But even the city editors of the  
downtown papers would have with-  
held the news if I had asked them."

Members of the staff of "The Varsity"  
residing in Wymilwood were  
warned against publishing any details  
of the affair. Miss Manning also sus-  
pected, she stated, members of the  
staff of giving the information to  
(Continued on page 4)

### HARMONIOUS RELATIONS PREVAIL THIS YEAR

Boarders and Day Students  
Agreeable, Says St. Mike's  
President

"This year the relations between  
resident and non-resident students have  
been quite harmonious, although in  
previous years there has been some  
dissension," stated Mr. Vern Kennedy,  
president of the fourth year at St.  
Michael's College. "The ill-feeling  
that exists at Victoria has no counter-  
part here and the non-resident stu-  
dents have expressed no dissatisfaction  
because resident students control  
most of the clubs and chief offices in  
the college. The reason for this is  
that the boarders are better organized  
and the laxity of day students in at-  
tending meetings."

However, the day students present  
at the interview did not entirely en-  
dorse this opinion, but they seemed  
content to let the existing conditions  
remain and had no thought of raising  
any protest against resident domina-  
tion of their affairs.

The consensus of opinion at Trinity  
College was that no such conditions  
existed there as at Victoria and day  
students had equal opportunities with  
those in residence. Student opinion  
seems to be that this crisis in student  
relations concerns Victoria College  
alone.



# THE VARSITY

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Night Editor—T. V. Kennedy Assistant—G. Gallagher

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1929

## THE ABUSE OF LIBERTY

It seems that the privileges of Hart House Library are still being abused in spite of the attempts to remind the student body of the evils of undue liberties. Earlier this fall the announcement was made that some sixty volumes were missing, and to bring this forcibly to the attention of the members, the library was closed for some time.

Possibly the lesson should have been more drastic.

The experience of one of the editors several evenings ago bears out this suggestion. He went to the shelves where the book he desired was supposed to be; it was not there. No one there was reading it, yet it could not be found after a search of an hour and eighteen minutes.

In the search all manner of books were found hidden away under chesterfields and chairs, undoubtedly cached for future use. "All Quiet on the Western Front", was detected behind volumes of French literature.

The next evening the book first desired was found on the shelves, but not where it rightfully belonged.

The Curator was certainly not at fault, for either the disappearance or the misplacing of this volume. A more plausible explanation is that some member took the book home and later replaced it in spite of the warning that volumes are not to be removed from the room.

It is to be hoped that a repetition of the first lesson will not be made necessary.

## THE ELECTION AND THE UNIVERSITY

The Ferguson Government, as we all know, was returned to power by a majority that surprised even the most optimistic supporters of its cause. And this majority, if political experts are correct, will give the government an opportunity to carry out many projects which have been broached, but not realized, in the past.

Of these, one will doubtless affect the university. We refer to the ambition of the Minister of Education to make it possible to take the first two years of the university courses, or one year at the least, in local colleges and high schools.

And when one realizes how taxed the facilities of a university that has not been over-supplied with funds have become in caring for an enormous first year in the pass course, the value of the suggestion made by the Minister of Education becomes apparent. In fact, the university might well take the first step, and abolish the first year of the pass course itself, it is possible, almost universally, to take honour matriculation work at home, which renders first year pass unnecessary, and anyway, the number of those who enter the second year of the pass course with honour matriculation standing becomes increasingly large.

Of course, it will be difficult for school trustees and local officials to arrange for this advanced work, but the difficulties surely do not disguise the value of the step.

The election results, it may be said, have turned out well for the university, in that they have given four years of security to a leader who has already shown an active interest in educational reforms.

## The Table Round

Referring to the underpayment of professors, the *New Republic* deprecates the contention that a higher standard of instruction will be automatically secured when salaries are raised. This argument is advanced by Messrs. Yandell Henderson and Maurice Davis in the Yale report on "Income and Living Costs of a University Faculty."

We agree with the *New Republic* insofar as it regards education as leading to a broader outlook than that which measures everything by pecuniary standards. The rewards of the professorial life are not all expressed in terms of money, and to elevate the financial aspect is to correspondingly degrade the status of the profession.

—P.E.U.

The Common Room at Wymilwood was the scene of a jolly Hallowe'en party last night at which Daisy Quance, Dorothy Crawford, and Evelyn Cruikshank were hostesses.

A clothes-hamper was the novel taxi in which one of the men from 73 St. George Street arrived at Hutten House last night, on the occasion of their annual Hallowe'en visit.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. Randolph Cross, baritone, will be the artist at this week's Recital in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

The following programme has been arranged:—

I  
Let wealth be our portion ..... Bach  
Green sleeves ..... Unknown  
Sigh no more ladies ..... Stevens  
Silent noon ..... Vaughan Williams  
Rolling down to Rio ..... German  
II

Sapphic ode ..... Brahms  
Caelie ..... Strauss  
Sterne mit den gold'nen Fusschen

III  
Vergebliches Standehen ..... Franz  
The Roadside Fire ..... Brahms

Who built de ark ..... Negro Spirituals  
Goin' to shout ..... Negro Spirituals

Nichavo ..... Mana-Zueca

IV  
Largo al factotum ..... Rossini

(from The Barber of Seville)

## CHAMPUS CAT



Scene:—A women's residence a long way from here at 2:00 a.m.

Enter two burglars through a window.

First Burg.—"Are we in de right place, Joe?"

Second Burg.—"Dis is de place dey told us to come to at the Burglar's Union, Bill. Which way is de dining room?"

First Burg.—"Whaddye wanna go dere for?"

Second Burg.—"Silverware."

First Bu.—"Hey lay off dat stuff! Do youse tink youse are a fraternity brudder? Come on upstairs."

Sec. B.—"Sh-h-h! Nix. Somebody's comin' downstairs!"

First B.—"Shall I give dem de works?"

Sec. B.—"Naw, wait a minute." (They hide by the bannister.)

Enter the dean, clad in a rayon dressing gown.

Dean (Spying them)—"What is the meaning of this?"

First B.—"Of which?"

Dean (Wrapping her gown around herself angrily)—"Of this!"

Sec. B.—"That's up to you lady. It is informal ain't it?"

First B.—"Bad form, I'd say."

Dean—"How dare you!"

First B.—"I ain't doin' nothin'!"

Dean—"Silence, my man! Haven't I seen you before?"

First B.—"Gosh! It's Abernathy! I'm your brother Bill!"

Dean—"Why, William! What is the meaning of this?"

First B.—"Why bring that up? Ah, Abernathy, I'm broke and I ain't eaten for three weeks. Can't you give me and my buddie some grub an da bunk for the night?"

Dean—"Impossible! Don't you realize the position you are in?"

First B.—"Well, we are commercial travellers."

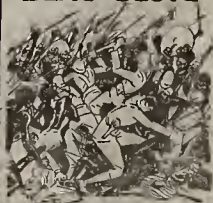
A chorus of men's voices is heard from without in a serenade. Curtain, if any.

Gaspard McGuffey.

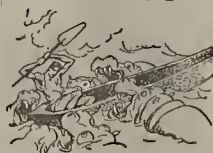
## Press Club Luncheon

John Scott, managing editor of the *Mail and Empire*, is the speaker at the University Press Club luncheon which takes place to-day. The luncheon is at one o'clock in Hart House, North Common Room. Opportunity will be given for questions.

## all the gallant courage of — "BEAU GESTE"



## and the vital force of — "CHANG"



## "THE FOUR FEATHERS" STARTS SATURDAY



## BETTER WORK WITH BETTER TOOLS! TRY ELDORADO "THE MASTER DRAWING PENCIL"

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## LOST

At University Chorus practice in Trinity Library, small green suede purse containing pen, Eversharp, compass, etc., about three dollars and 2 receipts made out to G. Ellis. Finder please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

## INA CLAIRE



ALL TALKING

## THE HIPPODROME STARTING SATURDAY

On the Stage  
Hark! Hark! Hark!  
SPOTLIGHT

## Herb Williams

Vaudeville's Favorite

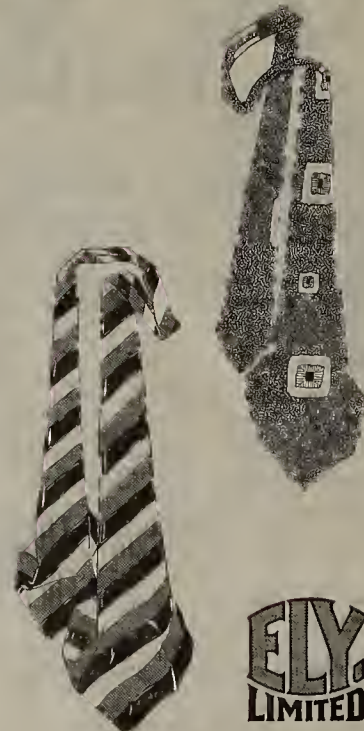
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It isn't natural . . . Day after day and night after night, overworking your eyes. Sooner or later they will give out. Then your progress and success will be heavily handicapped.

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AFTERNOON—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

EVENING—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Tax extra.

These young and beautiful dancers are the direct and artistic proteges of Isadora Duncan, who trained them from early childhood at the school she established in Moscow.



# McPHERSON'S GRIDDERS TACKLE REDS IN MONTREAL TO-MORROW

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity need a win over McGill to-morrow in Montreal. In spite of Western's good showing last Saturday against McPherson's men the Tricolour should defeat the Londoners at Kingston. If Queen's come through the Blue have to down McGill in order to have a chance to tie Queen's. If both Varsity and Queen's lose, the locals could tie Queen's by beating them here. If Toronto win and Queen's lose, then the game here on November 9th will decide the Intercollegiate championship. If Varsity lose and Queen's win it's all over. That's the dope.

\* \* \*

The Varsity-McGill game will mark the return of Jack Sinclair, Varsity's good kicking half. "Sinc" is sure to get in the game against McGill, but will not likely go the entire distance.

\* \* \*

Advances from Montreal indicate that McGill will have a tough time lining up a backfield against Varsity. Although McGill are out of the running and weakened through injuries this game cannot be conceded to the Blue. The Montrealers will go down fighting and will give every ounce to chalk up a victory at Varsity's expense.

\* \* \*

Varsity Intermediates had a gala day yesterday. Minus some of their regulars they defeated the Orphans 6-5 in a quarter hour session. Tylor's 50 yard run for a touch was the high spot of the struggle. Then after this little appetizer the Intermediates lined up against the Intercollegiate team. Before they got under way the spectators expected a repetition of "Custer's Last Stand". But Chaffe's men surprised everybody by stepping in and holding the Big Blue team to a scoreless tie in another short session. Tough on the Ints. that they lost their group as it seems that yesterday they really hit their stride.

\* \* \*

Varsity Juniors' 11 point lead in their game with Queen's to-morrow should be enough to bring back the bacon to U. of T. Coach Lou Carroll has a smart team that should get somewhere in the Canadian play-offs.

\* \* \*

Varsity Orphans play Windsor at the Stadium to-morrow. The game starts at 1.30 and will be followed by the Montreal-Argo game. The Orphans have as yet to break into the win column, but the Windsor game may go on the right side of the ledger.

\* \* \*

The Yale-Dartmouth game Saturday will bring together "Albie" Booth and Al Marsters in a duel that should, in the least, be interesting. Booth, diminutive Yale half, is the latest sensation in American college football, while Marsters is an "All American", and the leading point-scorer of the season. Last week against the Army, Booth scored three touches plus converts for twenty-one Yale points. Marsters has a total of over a hundred markers to his credit.

### Junior Meds Head Group By Defeating Jr. U.C. 6-1

In yesterday's Mulock Cup game Jr. Meds hold undisputed lead of their group by defeating Jr. U.C. by the tune of 6 to 1. There were some very outstanding long runs in the game. Graham of Meds made the feature run for 65 yards for a converted touch-down in the third period. Syd Frei-

feld and Haas of U.C., also made some spectacular runs. Murby of Meds did some very fine kicking.

Jr. U.C.—Wing, Haas; halves, Freifeld, Price, Smith; quarter, Knight; snap, Hermant; insides, Anderson, Miller; middles, Walker, Thomson; outsides, Pendrith, Walker; subs, Clark, Reid, Cross, Hogg, Cohen. Meds.—Wing, Dickson; halves, Graham, Murby, Gibb; quarter, Lackner; snap, Nicol; insides, Mathers, Eager; middles, Merritt, Vaughan; outsides, Marquis, Coleman; subs, Heller, Noble, Tait, Jackson.

### Jr. School Defeats Trinity

Junior School defeated Trinity 5-0 in water polo yesterday afternoon. The Trinity team was outclassed by the S.P.S. men, but at the same time put up a good fight. Powell was very effective as forward and Hayhoe played

## BIG BLUE TEAM HAS FINAL DRILL FOR M'GILL GAME

Scrimmage With Orphans and Intermediates Proves Useful

### JACK SINCLAIR BACK

Johnny Harrison Out For One Game With Injured Leg

Last night the Blue Intercollegiate team in their final workout before the McGill game. The Blue and White had a useful tackling and signal practice while the Intermediates were having a game with the Orphans. It is only fair to mention that the Intermediates pulled out a 6 to 5 win, thanks to a sensational 65 yard run by Taylor which resulted in a touch. After this tussle was concluded both Orphans and Intermediates took turns at opposing the "Big Team". Although the condition of the playing field was not conducive of the best brand of football, the Blue Seniors enjoyed a useful scrimmage and look to be in the pink of condition.

The only notable absentee from Varsity's line up was big John Harrison, who, owing to a broken blood-vessel in his leg, will not likely compete against McGill to-morrow. Charlie Ruddell will, in all likelihood, be seen in his position at flying wing. The rest of the line-up will likely be the same as has represented the Blue all season with Jack Sinclair back at his old position on the half line.

Although not definite, the Varsity line-up will probably consist of Sinclair and Bell on the rearward, Wood at quarter, Ruddell and Jim Sinclair as flying wings, Gooderham and Elson on the ends, Morgan and Little, middles, Bean and White insides, and Keith, snap. And with reserves like Hallam, Davey, Fitzpatrick, Dewar, Kelly, Galloway, Stewart et al, it would seem that only over confidence could prevent the Blue and White from downing the riddled Reds to-morrow at Montreal.

## VARSITY HARRIERS BID TO RECOVER TROPHY

Stiff Competition Foreseen But Blue and White Boasts Fast Men

With a strong harrier team, University of Toronto will make a valiant bid on Saturday morning of this week at McGill to reclaim the Intercollegiate Harrier Trophy, captured from Varsity last year by R.M.C.

Stiff competition is expected, but the Varsity team is greatly strengthened by Wally Graham, Hal Williams, Howey, and the two veteran harriers, Lee and Smith.

Although Queen's participated in last year's meet, it is not announced whether it will have a team in Saturday's run. Balmner and Jacobs will likely be members of the McGill quintette.

### Sr. S.P.S. Win in Water Polo

Senior S.P.S. scored the second victory for their college when they defeated Senior Dentistry 5-0 in water polo yesterday afternoon. Dents put up a good fight but were unable to hold the School forwards. Pierdon did some fine shooting for S.P.S. and was responsible for 2 goals. Alexander and Grant scored the remaining three. Final score 5-0.

S.P.S.—Alexander, Grant, Gibbs, Ward, Little, Boughton, Hicks, Pierdon.

Dents—Stewart, Merrill, Moser, Coupland, Walden, Marsh, Murphy, Adams, Mahaffy.

a good game as defence. School scored 2 goals in the first half and 3 in the last. The line-up:

School—Powell, Fisher, Towers, Hayhoe, Bryce, Withrow, Sutton, Craig and Nasmith. Trinity—Rea, Winyard, Hunt, Cuttall, Sanders, Macdonald, Mervynne, Chapple, and Lund.

## VIC, AND SR, S.P.S. CLINCHED GROUPS IN MULOCK RACE

Schoolmen Meet Serious Opposition From Dents and Senior Meds

### VIC HAVE IT EASY

Some Good Rugby and Much Spirit Shown in Games to Date

With the local rugby season getting down to its final stages, winners have been definitely decided in two of the Mulock Cup groups.

Sr. School, last year's cup-winners, have clinched the honours in Group 1. They had pretty strenuous opposition but managed to finish in first place with three wins and one loss. One more game remains to be played between Dents and Sr. Meds and it will decide the runner-up.

The issue is still in doubt in Group 2. Jr. Meds and Jr. School have a tie game to be replayed and the result depends on the outcome of this game. The S.P.S. team must also win from Jr. U.C. to stay in the running.

Victoria had little trouble in grabbing the laurels in Group 3. They won three straight games, although Trinity put up a stiff fight in their first meeting.

St. Michael's, Forestry and Pharmacy are all in the running in the fourth group. The Irish are in first place with four wins and one defeat and can clinch it by beating Pharmacy on Nov. 7. Pharmacy and the Foresters can force a three-cornered tie if they both win their remaining games.

As usual the teams in the Cup series have furnished some good rugby, with many hard-fought battles.

## SOCCER SUPREMACY AT STAKE SATURDAY

Win or Draw Will Give Blue and White Championship Saturday

### IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

A win or draw will clinch the 1929 intercollegiate soccer championship for Varsity when McGill invade Toronto for the final game of the season to-morrow morning. The Varsity lads are in tip-top shape after a strenuous week of final conditioning, and the management and team are confident of finishing the season with an unblemished record of victories.

If the Varsity boys annex the title, as they have a better than even chance of doing, they will end a string of five successive championships held by the disciples of John McGill. The Montrealers have not enjoyed so much success this year, but can send the three team group into a triple tie by capturing to-morrow's fixture. Even in that event, Varsity are sitting pretty since the championship will be awarded on the basis of total goals during the season, and Varsity need only two scores to-morrow morning. Line-up—Goal, Cox; right back, White; left back, Gregg; right half, Goldenberg; centre half, King; left half, Jackson (Capt.); outside right, Carbert; inside right, Ward; centre, Davidson; inside left, Rowland; outside right Downing; alternates, Helper and West.

### International Harrier At C.N.E. Park Saturday

The International Silver Relay Race will be held on Sat. Nov. 2, at C.N.E. Park at 2 p.m.

This is a 30 mile event, the team of ten men covering 3 miles each, and is contested by Monarchs and Hamilton Olympics among other clubs.

The U. of T. Harrier Club's team, selected on the Brotherton Cup showing, will consist of Moore, Merritt, Crashaw, Walsh, Hayward, Bradley, Craig, McKeercher, Blewitt and Seaborn, manager.

## Shall I Wear Pyjamas?

An unheard-of idea a few years ago and yet by no means unusual today when the most modern of pyjamas are designed for wearing at bridge, at tea, for all the comfortable leisure hours at home. College girls revel in them. They're so much in the picture of modern youth.

The Negligee Shop features a showing of gorgeous lounge suits and pyjamas, in silks and satins, in velvets and prints.

\$13.50 to  
\$125.00



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Our Twilight Musical Hour is particularly inviting.

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## Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Last day for application for elimination debates for U. of T. Menorah Debating team for McGill and Northwestern debates.

7.30—Lady Clare Annesley, prominent member of British Labour Party, will speak at the S.C.M. Forum in Wymilwood. Students of all faculties cordially invited.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

2.30—Hike for Toronto Union of S.V.M., meeting at Danforth Avenue United Church.

3 p.m.—U.C. Women's Autumn Tea in East and West Halls.

Kappa Kappa Gamma subscription dance at the Royal York.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

8.30-10.30—Open house at the U.C. Women's Union. Music and refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

7.30 p.m.—U.C. 3T2 Class Party, Women's Union. Admission 75c, or by year card.

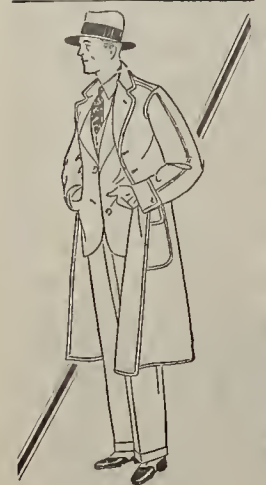
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

3.30-6.30—St. Hilda's Annual Sale, 99 St. George Street.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

8.00 p.m.—The second meeting of the University College Lit. and Athletic Society. Debate. Refreshments.

It is estimated that 800 female smokers at the University of Iowa, comprising one-third of the women on the campus, smoke an average of 40,000 cigarettes per week. They usually purchase them over the counters and in cigar stores, where they can have their lighters filled.



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## Waiting 'Round in Barber Shop Wondering on Sundry Topics

By A. E. F. Allan

THINGS TO DO WHILE WAITING FOR A HAIRCUT AT HART HOUSE BARBER SHOP . . . .

Sit down. Wonder if each of those six people is waiting for a haircut, too. Why didn't they wait till tomorrow? Do you think that guy there needs a haircut? He's almost bald. Who does he think he is, anyway, Bernarr McFadden? Heh! heh! that's not bad. Remember that and pull it sometime. Perhaps he's waiting for a shave. Do you need a shave? When did you shave last? Do you suppose a barber can spot people who shave themselves? Do they resent it? What would happen if the barber lost his temper while the razor was poised above your jugular vein? Why don't you grow a beard? Remember the time you tried to cultivate a moustache? What are you blushing about? . . . . Isn't that Joe Whosis getting a shoe-shine? Doesn't he look like a dam' fool sitting up on that throne with that idiotic stare of his? Don't you think you ought to have a shine? You're not going anywhere to-night. What are you stalling for? There's Joe coming down. 'Lo Joe, ol' man! howzay boy? Now, go on up yourself and have a shine. You look as if you'd walked through a pasture. Did you ever walked through a pasture? How many pastures have you walked through? . . . . Look at Joe. He isn't tipping that boy. Cheap skate! Well, it's against the rules, anyway, isn't it? Is that why Joe isn't doing it? Aw! cut it out! who do you think you are? . . . . Well, are you going to have a shine yourself? What's the matter, have you just got enough for a haircut? Well, why don't you admit it? . . . . Suppose the price of haircut has gone up since last time? What's the matter with you? What are you sweating for? . . . . Haven't you got

a piece of gum on the bottom of your shoe? Scrape it. Isn't that a piece of gum stuck out there on the floor? Reach out and feel it. Now have you got a piece of gum on the bottom of your shoe? . . . . Pick up that copy of "The Varsity". Who gets out that rag, anyway? Pretty lousy! Well, could you do any better yourself? What do you know about getting out a paper? Quit crabbing! Who's the half-wit who writes this sappy stuff about Omar? Why doesn't he write something somebody can understand? How do you know somebody can't understand it? Perhaps it's subtle humour. Don't show your ignorance. . . . What'nell's this? A couple skirts? Wadda ya suppose they're doing down here? Suppose some guy should run out of the locker room in all his masculine splendour? How many times have you run out of the locker room in all your masculine splendour? What are you blushing for this time? Do you suppose that blonde broad would blush if a guy should run out of the locker room? How would you be able to tell if she did blush? See her give that barber a dirty look! He told her to get outta here. Did you ever see such a dirty look? Do you know anyone with a dirtier look? Name ten people you know with dirtier looks . . . . Look at her sit down. Why do women always cross their legs? Do you think she has a nice leg? . . . . Read "The Varsity"! . . . . Why doesn't she pull her skirt down? Do women let their skirts slip up like that on purpose? Do you ever watch women demurely pulling their skirts down on the street car? Did you ever see one of the same women during the summer in a one piece bathing suit? Is she trying to hide anything now? . . . . What's that? . . . . NEXT!

## BULLETIN BOARD

### U.C. SOCCER

Game at 4 p.m. to-day with McMaster. Following please turn out: Sobel, Checkek, Shearer, Robbie, Rankin, McKenzie, Cline, Teffer, Vallat, Copeland, Gray, Toten.

### HARRIERS, ATTENTION!

Members of the International Silver 30 mile relay team meet at C.N.E. track at 1.30 p.m. sharp on Saturday.

### SATURDAY'S TICKETS

Students Season Ticket Coupon No. 8 will be used for the double-header game at the Stadium on Saturday. The Windsor-Varsity game commences at 1.30 p.m., the Montreal-Argo game at 3.15 p.m. Tickets will not be held at the Athletic Office after 2 o'clock to-day.

### SKETCH CLUB

Mr. Arthur Lismer will give an ad-

dress on "Child Art", Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Sketch Room, illustrating his remarks with references to the work of children in Prof. Cizek's class of the Vienna School of Arts and Crafts, now on view in the Sketch Room. Old members of Hart House are invited.

### UNIVERSITY PRESS CLUB

John Scott, managing editor of the Mail and Empire, will be the speaker at the University Press Club luncheon. It is to-day at 1 o'clock in the North Common Room, Hart House.

### WOMEN'S UNION

There will be "open house" at the U.C. Women's Union on Sunday, Nov. 3rd, 8.30-10.30 p.m. Music and refreshments.

### USHERS

All ushers report at the Stadium at 1 o'clock on Saturday.

### MYSTERY SURROUNDS ESCAPE OF NEWS

(Continued from page 1)  
other dailies, although why it would not be published by "The Varsity" in such a case she could not explain.

Indignation was expressed by the Dean at the editorial comment in yesterday's issue of "The Varsity".

"It appears that the information was not checked in any way as to accuracy."

"There is no reason for suspecting a student of the outrage," said the Dean, "although our detectives are do-

### PROFESSOR MAHAIM SPEAKS

(Continued on page 4)  
say that those that have not seen are not less appreciative."

"I have always been a great friend of labor legislation since my days in college. You have before you a man who has seen realized in later life, hopes and dreams he had in his youth."

In addition to being Professor of Law at Liege, Mr. Mahaim was the Belgian representative at the Peace Conference at Versailles in 1918, and was a delegate to the first International Labor Conference in Washington in 1919, and is a member of the Governing Body of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations.

ing everything possible in the matter. But there have been no new developments as yet."

## DANCING LESSONS

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Teacher of Modern Dancing

Strictly Private - 5 for \$8.00  
Semi Private - 5 for \$5.00  
(Two people taking same lesson)  
Class Lessons - 5 for \$5.00

Class commences Tuesday, Oct. 1st and 8th. Mr. Walford teaching personally.  
Kingsdale 4882  
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## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MERRY DENTAL FROLIC

Novelty Dances and Brilliant  
Spotlights Contribute to  
Success of Event

One of the largest crowds in years attended the Dental Halloween dance at Columbus Hall last night. An unusual number of original novelty dances featured the lively evening's entertainment. Brilliant spotlights played among the guests as they danced to the strains of a popular city orchestra.

The committee in charge was composed of F. W. Dewar, pres., V. B. O'Reilly, R. Wiley, and J. B. G. Stewart.

Mrs. A. D. A. Mason and Mrs. F. L. Cole were patronesses.

Complaining that previous Armistice Day celebrations have been little better than militaristic ballyhoos, the people of Eugene, Oregon, are planning a constructive Armistice Day program on the campus of the University of Oregon this year.

## Here and There

(412)

History was made in Canada when Chief Bimbatow Wahwash-kache (Running Deer), of the Ojibways, met and greeted in all friendliness Chief Ocanamonto (Deer) of the Iroquois, at Caughnawaga Indian Reserve, near Montreal, recently. There is no record of these tribes ever having met before in Canadian history. The Ojibway Chief is better known as Paul Cameron, head Indian guide for the past thirty years at Nipigon Camp, northern Ontario. Neither could speak a word of the other's language and conversed through the medium of English.

Judges of the annual fishing contests held at French River, Nipigon and Devil's Gap (Lake of the Woods) bungalow camps, have announced the winners as follows:—W. H. Graf, of New York, and Frank S. Slosson, of Chicago, tied for the trophy at French River with a 30-lb. muscogelone each; J. H. Lunn, of Hammond, Ind., won the Nipigon trophy with a 7 1/2-lb. speckled trout, closely followed by Mrs. Bundy, of Kansas City, with a 7-pounder; and A. R. Joslin, Jr., of Cincinnati, took the Devil's Gap trophy with a bass weighing 3 pounds, nine ounces.

"The destinies of Canada and Japan lie together in the great Pacific Ocean," declared Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa, K.C.V.O., first minister to represent the Emperor of Japan, when he reached Dominion City here with the arrival of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France, at Vancouver recently. He was accompanied by Togo Fukuma, Japanese Consul-General, both of them being on their way to Ottawa where the former later delivered his credentials.

What is regarded as a record movement was made recently at the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Elevator No. 7 at Port Arthur, when in 4 1/2 hours, 550,000 bushels of wheat were transferred from the elevator to the hold of the steamship Le-moyne. There were periods during the loading of the ship when the wheat was carried like a torrential golden river from the elevator at the rate of 2,566 1/2 bushels per minute.

Fifty different steamship lines now serve to carry Canadian products to every continent from the port of Vancouver, states a recent trade review issued by the Royal Bank of Canada. The review adds that in a period when the other great ports have had difficulty in maintaining their pre-war volume of trade, traffic through the port of Vancouver has experienced steady growth. From 1920, when going ships in 1913, the number increased to 1,344 in 1928. During the past year total trade of the port had a value of \$260,000,000.

The largest sugar beet crop on record in Southern Alberta is being harvested in the Raymond district, centre of the industry. About 8,500 acres were sown to sugar beets this year, 2,000 more than in 1928, and the crop will on estimate yield about 65,000 tons or 23,000 above last year's production.

Cable advices from London state that Captain Ronald Stuart, V.C., D.S.O., U.S.N.C., R.N.R., commander of the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York," has been officially selected to attend the Armistice Day ceremonies at the Cenotaph in London. Captain Stuart is one of the youngest liner captains on the North Atlantic and the passenger ship captain to wear the Victoria Cross. It is expected that he will also be present at the "Prince of Wales' dinner at V.A.S.

## Tempting Values in Bloomers - Panties - Bobettes



of super quality Rayon Silk. Tailored—lace trimmed with individual motifs—and modernistic designs in all shades. Very special value at

98 cents

## VIRGINIA DARE Ltd.

154 YONGE STREET At Richmond AD. 8898 798 YONGE STREET Next door to Uptown Theatre K.L. 3600 2100 YONGE STREET Next door to Capitol Theatre H.U. 4786 OPEN EVENINGS



## FREEMANS--Varsity Valets for the last ten years

Largest concern for the rental of Formal clothes of up-to-date styles and best qualities.

Rates same as usual \$2.00 only

**FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE**  
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GORDON REECE  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps, 5 Private Lessons \$6.00  
Beginners a Specialty  
12 Crescent Road at Yonge  
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## Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS  
**F. E. LUKE**  
Optometrist and Optician  
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)  
(Opposite Simpson's)

## Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Subject for Sunday, Nov. 3rd, will be "EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT."  
Wednesday Service 8 p.m.  
In the Church Auditorium including Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science  
You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Free Public Reading Rooms  
1594 Metropolitan Bldg.  
Adelaide and Victoria Sts.  
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.  
Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

Sunday, November 3rd

Morning—  
DR. ROBERTS—"Telling the News"  
Evening—  
DR. ROBERTS—"What Does it Mean to be Saved?"

## TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

62 ISABELLA STREET  
Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, November 3rd  
"The Three Truths"  
By A. E. S. SMYTHE  
Questions answered and free lending library.  
Friday, Nov. 1st, 8 p.m.—Occultism in Balzac writings.

## Old St. Andrew's Church

(Carlton and Jarvis Streets)  
Minister  
REV. J. R. P. SCLATER, D.D.  
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Evening subjects for this term: "The Place of Jesus Christ in Christianity."  
Sunday, November 3rd  
Present confusions in our thought of Jesus.  
Students cordially welcome.

## MISS EDNA HINCH

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Private Lessons Only  
Special Student rate—  
3 lessons for \$4.00  
356 Brunswick Ave. K.L. 0742

## ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street  
(Five minutes walk from Hart House)  
Saturday, Nov. 2—All Souls' Day 7.00 a.m.—Solemn Requiem for the repose of the souls of the faithful departed. Martin Shaw's Modal setting will be sung.  
9.30—Requiem Eucharist.  
Sunday, Nov. 3—In Octave of All Saints.  
7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.  
11.00 a.m.—Solemn Eucharist and Procession. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector.  
Music: Harwood's Communion Service in A flat.  
7.00 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Procession. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.  
Anthem—"O King all Glorious," Willan.

## Deer Park United Church

St. Clair Ave., and Foxbar Rd.  
Rev. Stanley Russell, M.A., Minister.

Rev. G. Douglas Kendall, M.A., Assistant Minister.

Rev. Stanley Russell, M.A. will preach at both services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Evening Service

Monthly Sermon Lecture  
"Religious Conditions and Movements in Great Britain 1929"

A cordial invitation is extended to all students

## COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS



## HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1929

Weather: Moderate; westerly winds.

No. 27

# Varsity Completely Outclass McGill 13-0

## Juniors Defeat Tricolour for Title

### Juniors Earn Title Outplaying Queen's 15-2 on the Round

New Inside Pass Successfully Executed by Vanquished Netting Many Yards

### Blue Plays Steady Game

Hodgetts' Fine Aerial Attack Puts Queen's on Defensive While Varsity Scores

The University of Toronto Junior football team won the Junior Intercollegiate championship as a result of their victory over Queen's, 15-2 on the round. U. of T. carried a lead of 11 points to the Limestone City and increased it by downing the Tricolour 4 to 2 Saturday morning at Richardson Stadium on a muddy field.

The Queen's line proved stronger than the Blue, and Hodgetts was forced to do a lot of kicking. His long punts relieved the pressure on the "T" line time and again. Queen's executed the new inside pass successfully on five different occasions, netting them 140 yards in all. Once the play resulted in a gain of 40 yards for the Kingstons, and again one for 35 yards. Toronto did not avail themselves of the modified forward pass, but resorted to plunges and an aerial attack.

Hodgetts turned in another fine exhibition on the half line, while Cutler teamed up well to give Varsity an edge on the Queen's backfield of Quinn and Patterson. The latter was particularly adept at running back Hodgetts' hoists.

Quinn's muff near Queen's line gave Varsity a nice break and though Patterson recovered, the Blue line held and Hodgetts was able to kick for Varsity's first point in the first quarter. In the third frame Queen's completed two outside passes for big gains and Quinn was in a position to tie the score with a kick for a rouge.

Quinn added another single in the final period when he kicked to the deadline. Varsity got the winning two points when the U. of T. recovered an onside kick and Magladerly dropped over a field goal, making the score, Varsity 4, Queen's 2, and 15-2 for the Blue on the round.

Varsity—Flying wing, King; halves, Hodgetts, Cutler, Litwiltz; quarter, Magladerly; snap, Shipp; insides, Patterson, Fear; middles, Swerling, McGibbon; outsides, Shapiro, Stubbs; subs, Beynon, Booth, Rottenberg, Brown, Ellsworth, Mudge, Harvey, Gibson.

(Continued on page 3)

### Antics Afield

The Minnesota Daily, on its own admission "The World's Largest College Newspaper", and far-famed proponent of the popular "back to the toga" movement, states with glee that 419 men at the University of Indiana have formed a No-Shave Club, pledging themselves not to shave till Indiana wins a football victory. One sorority, refused admission to the No-Shave Club, founded a No-Cosmetic Club, while another refused to accept dates with callow beardless youths.



Billy Bell

Whose brilliant playing this season has been a mighty factor in Varsity's victories.

### MAY CUT PASS ARTS COUNCIL TO DECIDE

First Year May be Abolished Due to Many Failures and Large Registration

### NDT REVOLUTIONARY MOVE

The proposal to abolish the first year of the pass course has excited no little interest among students and university officials for some time. The exceedingly high percentage of failures in first year pass arts every year has led some to believe that an ill is present which is in sore need of reformation; while, on the other hand, there are those who argue that the present facilities for obtaining honor matriculation in the university are a necessity to certain students and could only be removed with injustice to many.

Rumors that such a step might be taken have gained credit about the campus of late, and it has been learned from reliable sources that the proposition will be brought up at a meeting of the Council of the Faculty of Arts this afternoon. The move, if it should be made, would only have been.

### Sorority Dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority held a very successful subscription dance Saturday evening. The large crowd danced to the strains of Culley's orchestra in the Royal York Hotel.

### U. OF T. PRESS CLUB QUESTIONS DIRECTOR OF DOWNTOWN DAILY

John Scott Answers Pertinent Questions at Informal Luncheon Meeting

### MOOTS HIGHER EDUCATION

Managing Director of Mail and Empire Disapproves of News Suppression

"The readers of a newspaper are paying for news. It is the duty of the newspaper man to see that they get it; if he suppresses any news, he is not living up to his obligation to the public," said John Scott, Managing Director of the Mail and Empire, at the University Press Club luncheon on Friday. Mr. Scott compared the newspaper to the retail business, which must cater to the demands of its customers if it expects to succeed.

In accordance with the custom of the Club, the guest was not asked to deliver an address; instead, questions on a variety of pertinent topics were brought up and answered. In the course of the meeting Mr. Scott told how a man had once given his own obituary notice to the Montreal Gazette; how people tried to play jokes on the society editor; how one of the greatest American newspapers had referred a few years ago to "Edward VII" as laying a corner stone.

The speaker also emphasized the fact that words were the tools of the newspaper man, and it was accordingly his duty to become as skilful in their use as possible.

In Mr. Scott's opinion, the university graduate was needed in journalism, because he possessed a knowledge of English and a background of history, and was relieved of certain handicaps which hampered a non-university man.

Mr. Scott was inclined to scout the menace of capitalistic control of newspapers. "No matter who controls the paper, it is still catering to the same public, and still selling news. If it does not deliver the news, it will be weakened," continued the speaker. He likewise denied that the business and advertising office could exert undue influence on the news columns, because once this pressure conflicted with the normal processes of news service, the paper was weakened, and this would react directly upon the business end of the paper.

### ARTHUR LISMER WILL DISCUSS "CHILO ART"

Toronto Artist Will Address Meeting in Sketch Room at Hart House

Mr. Arthur Lismar will discuss "Child Art" at a meeting in the Hart House Sketch Room to-night at 8 o'clock. He will illustrate his remarks with references to the exhibition of wood cuts now on view in the Sketch Room, executed by children under fifteen years of age, pupils of Professor Cizer, who for years has been interested in art from the point of view of the psychologist and teacher. The "type methods" of teaching which the professor uses in his art class, the Vienna School of Arts and Crafts, have been widely adopted.

### FINAL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR FIRST HART HOUSE DEBATE

"Reputation Given Toronto For Intolerance is Deserved" Will be Question

### MAYOR MCBRIDE EXPECTED

Dr. Salem Bland May Also Come and Four Undergraduates Are Slated to Speak

Final arrangements have been concluded for the first Hart House Debate of the season, which will be held in the Debates Room on Wednesday evening of this week at 8 p.m. The subject as announced previously will be: "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, Toronto deserves her reputation for intolerance."

This subject is expected to arouse considerable interest in view of the recent suppression of alleged Communists in Queen's Park. His Worship Mayor McBride has announced that he hopes to be present and take part in the discussion, although he cannot give definite assurance as yet. Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland is also expected as an honorary visitor.

The motion will be moved by Mr. T. V. Kennedy of St. Michael's, and will be opposed by Mr. J. C. Clough of Trinity College. Mr. C. L. M. Douglas of Trinity and Mr. F. W. Burton of U.C., will speak third and fourth respectively. As will be noted, the Debates Committee has reverted to the system of placing the names of four undergraduates instead of one on the paper.

The tellers for the ayes will be Mr. V. C. Webb of Medicine, and Mr. W. J. Palmer of U.C., Mr. J. R. Cadwell, U.C., and Mr. D. W. Buchanan, Victoria, will act in the same capacity for the noes. Lionel M. Geller, secretary of the Debates Committee, will be clerk of the House.

### EAST LOOKS TO WEST SEES UNGODLY FIGURE

In Face of Dissipation and Sin Even for One Righteous Man West Will Not be Saved

### SO DECLARES C. F. ANDREWS

"It is my fear that it is the West which may be rejected because it has not the spirit of Christ," declared Mr. C. F. Andrews of Delhi, India, last night at Convocation Hall in concluding his message of "What is moving in the heart of India." He pointed out that the life of the West is bound up in its wealth and luxury, its ambition and pride; that it was to cities essentially like our own that Christ cried out, "Woe unto thee—It shall be more tolerable for Sodom in the day of judgment than for thee."

"The East looking towards the West sees a figure which does not seem to have its place in the midst of it all. She is not looking to the Christian Church in its grandeur and magnificence, not to the West in its material splendour, but to the Crucified. In

(Continued on page 4)



Jack Sinclair

Who, after an enforced lay-off due to injuries, returned on Saturday and by his fine kicking efforts, scored eight points against McGill.

### FOUR LOST ARTICLES CLAIMED IN HUNDRED

Hart House Bulletin Board Shows Strange Variety of Losses Suffered

### ONE PER CENT RETURNED

"Lost: Grey tweed coat. Lost: Eversharp pencil. Found: Brass dish. Found: Wrist watch."

Such reads the "Lost and Found" board in Hart House. The inquiring "Varsity" reporter strolled over to the Bulletin Board to scan for an idle moment, this mite recorder of tragedy unspeakable. There was found that vast number of notebooks, in various sizes, styles and colour, even bindings,—had been found, and as yet unclaimed. Pins of various types were reported found along with wrist watches, fountain pens and Latin translations. A "long white glove (ladies)" and a "shoe buckle with brilliants", were found in this building forbidden to the fair sex.

On the "lost column" 'side the story was less humorous. A hat, a pair of deerskin gloves, a cigarette case, and those so often heard of "coats" were among the missing. Here were recorded the lost articles of a simple froth and disdainful senior.

"The Varsity" reporter next sought

(Continued on page 4)

### Dr. Dewitt Honoured

Professor N. W. DeWitt, of Victoria College, has been invited to deliver a special course of lectures at the University of Illinois next summer. Dr. DeWitt is the author of several books, and known as an authority on the life of Virgil.

### SENIORS KEEP PLACE IN RACE FOR TITLE BY SUPERIOR PLAYING

Improved Varsity Team Beats Weakened Red and White in Second Half

### AERIAL ATTACK EFFECTIVE

Bean's Run for Touch Features Game; Bell and Sinclair, Both Star Players

Varsity ..... 1 0 6 6—13  
McGill ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Varsity marched over McGill 13-0 at Montreal, Saturday, in the race for the Intercollegiate Union title. In the first few minutes of play there was little to choose between the two, but from the first punt scored onwards, the Blue and White displayed marked superiority in every department, and the wonder is that the Reds were not swamped by a bigger margin.

The Blue aerial attack was effective, Sinclair booted the ball high and far and timed his kicks perfectly, the ends grassing the Red rearguard in their tracks. Bell made the McGill wings look foolish by his clever side-stepping and tricky pivoting. The McGill extension runs were nipped in the bud every time, while Varsity ran up big gains. The feature of the game was Wally Bean's crash through the Red line for thirty yards for a touch.

McGill were weakened by injuries. Urquhart and Jacquays who have played at outside, were pressed into rearguard duties, and turned in pretty creditable efforts as embryo backs. St. Germaine started, but is out of the game for good this season due to leg trouble as a result of a tackle in the first few minutes of play.

Varsity have improved since their last engagement with McGill; Saturday they were penalized just half a dozen times for offside. The interference work was pretty weak, the wing line twice providing brilliant American running interference for the back line.

Urquhart kicked off to Fitzpatrick, who was downed on Varsity's 35 yard line. On an exchange of kicks Sinclair gained as the Blue ends gave the McGill backs no chance to get away. Bell took one of Jacquays' high kicks and side-stepped half a dozen Red tackles to make 25 yards before being thrown into touch. Sinclair booted to St. Germaine behind the deadline for the first counter. McGill got its first break when Don Young fell on Sinclair's muff. Varsity moved the yard.

(Continued on page 4)

### RESIDENCE STUDENTS GIVE IMPROVED SHOWER PARTY

Christie Hats and Open Cars Specially Honoured After Game

Excited students in the university residences treated passers-by to showers of moisture after the game Saturday afternoon. Impartial treatment was meted out to all, with double doses for Christie hats and open roadsters.

A car parked in the tennis court adjacent to the residences was rolled into the narrow space between North House and East House, and placed in such a position that it cost the owner considerable time and trouble, with language ad lib, to remove it.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Business and Advertising Manager:  
A. Gordon Burns, B.A.

Night Editor—C. L. Coburn Assistant—M. B. Gelber

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1929

## CHEERS AGAIN

Those of us who were financially unable to view the achievements in Montreal on Saturday doubtless witnessed the double-header played in the Varsity Stadium here. And occasion was given for more pondering on the rooting situation.

The rooting sections were packed during both games. While the O.R.F.U. teams were on the field the rooting was up to the usual standards of enthusiasm . . . but when Mr. Turville and Mr. Johnson and Mr. Moore began to operate the yelling was notable. In other words, the rooters were more enthusiastic for an outside team—the Argos—than they had been for their own team in the O.R.F.U. series.

There can be no doubt that, as a spectacle, the Argonaut-Montreal game was the better of the two games on Saturday, and those who saw it cannot blame the rooters for their partiality towards an event that did not concern them, as university students. It is hard not to yell for a winning team in a close game. But it is still harder to root enthusiastically for a losing team in a less exciting game . . . The local rooters find it much too difficult. . . Yet a week ago, in London, we saw the Western students keep up that raucous, strident unanimity, which marks well-timed and earnest rooting, throughout the whole game.

The Western success in cheering was due, partly, at least, to the leaders and their organization. . . How is the cheering organized here? In the spring the incumbent Men Students' Administrative Council meets with the newly-elected council that is to operate after the summer vacation. Somebody is nominated for the position of President of the Rooters' Club. The chances are that he doesn't care about rooting: probably does not know anything about it; but the office gives him a place on the Joint Executive, which, of course, is the main thing. The fall will find this President of the Rooters' Club faced with the task of organizing cheering and getting cheer leaders, which may, for the gentleman concerned, be quite absurd and uncomfortable.

It will be seen that the present system all but railroads a hesitating, if not unwilling man into directing cheering. The fallacy of such a system must be obvious.

The Athletic Directorate, it may be thought, has to do with rooting. It has not; and one can hardly blame it for disclaiming responsibility for it. Nor is the President of the Rooters' Club to blame—by the way, what is the Rooters' Club?—nor are the cheer-leaders, themselves.

We suggest, first of all, that the Rooters' Club be abolished. Of course, there is no such organization, but there is a president, so away with him. In his place, there should be appointed a Head Cheer Leader. Each spring, at the appointed time, applications for this position should be called for, and passed upon by the proper body of the student councils. An honorarium of ten dollars for each game should be attached to the position. In addition, the Head Cheer Leader should be allowed to appoint assistants, subject to the approval of his employers. The assistants also should be given a pittance.

Moreover, the job of Chief Cheer Leader should be made one of honour and of gravity, so that men of ability and reputation would aspire thereto. Complimentary dance tickets should be reserved for him; he should be included in receptions and feeds given to prominent students. "The Varsity" would arrange to interview him on controversial topics.

The advantages of having the rooting in charge of this official are obvious. The success of the cheering would be his direct responsibility; the university as a whole would know it, and be prepared to condemn or approve him. He would have the summer to plan his actions, and be prepared to act the minute the term opened. In a short time the value and honour of the position would be generally realized, and competition for the promotion among the junior

## CHAMPUS



### THE RHYME OF THE MORNING DEW

#### Instalment IV

In those dear days, beyond recall,  
When men were brave and stories tall,  
There lived around Temagami

A gang of Indians, wild and free.  
This was no tame reserve-tribe band,  
These babies felt they owned the land.

And, if a missionary came,  
They made him do the hootchie dance  
Over a fire, sans shirt and pants,

Which gave his hair a pretty singe.  
They went on many a tribal binge  
With two-bit rum from Montreal.

Like which there's nothing now at all.  
In fact, a person there could see  
The origin of the word "whoopee".  
(These boys would make a bleacher

rock,  
Dignan would never stand the shock)  
The chief was "Heap Big Cats' Meow"

And, for chief cook, *masseuse*, and  
frau,  
He had a squaw called Minnetat

(Means little tootsie). Was she fat!  
They say, where e'er her fame re-  
sounds

She hovered round three hundred  
pounds.  
But, though you might believe at first

Her darling tummy-tum would burst!  
If e'er she ate another meal,  
This chicken had her Sex Appeal.

Although some critics called her  
"much",  
She had "The Skin You Love To

Touch."

And buxom figure, at that time,  
By men was rated just sublime.  
She had a sweet and upright mind

And what a figure—from behind!  
In fact, for various kinds of fame,  
She put these "slips of girls" to shame.

McLeod and Snar had turned the prow  
Into the land of "Cat's Meow".  
But, for the big-time Indian greeting,

For Foghorn and fair Minne's meet-  
ing,  
For Foghorn's love, a noble passion

Of strong men, now gone out of  
fashion,  
Since movietones of back-stage plays

Made love a hisping thing of lays,  
A love that warmed his every tissue,  
Wait till I write another issue.

Delphinium.  
**MINNESOTA ENGINEERS  
EXPERIENCE DIFFICULTY**

**Refused Playhouse for Scene  
of Annual Soph-Frosh  
Rowdy Celebration**

*Special to "The Varsity"*  
Minneapolis, Minn.—Already barred  
from a St. Paul theatre, and afraid

to divulge their second choice of a  
meeting-place lest they be met by a  
squad of policemen, freshmen and  
sophomores of the Engineering Fac-  
ulty at the University of Minnesota  
are up in the air as to where their  
annual Engineers' Night celebration is  
to be held.

Original plans called for the "party"  
to take place in a St. Paul playhouse,  
but when the manager heard of the  
project he notified class officers that  
any attempt to use his theatre as a  
meeting-place would meet with police  
resistance.

leaders would become keen, and an incentive to work. The subordi-  
nates should be chosen from the years in order, so that, in time, a  
group of trained men would be evolved.

It will be argued that we advocate professional cheer-leading.  
This is absurd. How anyone can become professional on the re-  
muneration we suggest is hard to visualize. It would be as difficult  
for the cheer-leader as for those members of "The Varsity" staff  
who receive emolument. The point about the \$10 is this: if the  
cheer-leader shows signs of slackening his zeal, one can step up  
and say: "Here! You are being paid for your work, but your work  
is not satisfactory. Snap to it!"

There will be objections to our proposal, we feel; yet we believe  
we have the credit of being both critical and constructive; qualities  
which have been sadly lacking in respect to the S.A.C. for some  
time. . . . .

## GREEK INSCRIPTIONS FOUND FASCINATING

Professor Merritt Compares  
Archaeology to Work of  
Detective

### INFORMATION VALUABLE

"Piecing together the fragments of  
Greek inscriptions is more fascinating  
than working out a cross-word puzzle,"  
said Professor Benjamin Merritt in  
his lecture on "An Ancient Puzzle"  
last night. By means of lantern slides  
Professor Merritt went on to show  
how the archaeologist is able to relate  
the broken fragments and fill in the  
missing parts of the old inscriptions.  
"My work is like that of the detec-  
tive," said the professor, "but unfor-  
tunately my evidence is much heavier  
than his."

He pointed out that much interest-  
ing and valuable information—from  
the expenses of the Peloponnesian  
War to the daily wages of architects  
and sculptors in Athens—are revealed  
by the solution of these early cross-  
word puzzles.

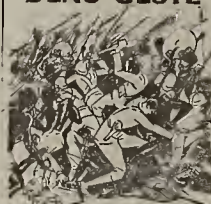
"And," Professor Merritt conclud-  
ed, "there are still lots more puzzles  
to solve."

After the lecture questions were  
answered, and an announcement made  
of the next lecture on archaeology.

The students of the zoology depart-  
ment of Washburn College are secur-  
ing a practical study of prehistoric life  
by carving in soap the replicas of pre-  
historic animals.—University of Wash-  
ington Daily.

The University of Southern Cali-  
fornia uses large amplifiers in its stu-  
dium and announces the game play  
by play to the spectators.

all the gallant  
courage of—  
"BEAU GESTE"



and the vital  
force of—  
"CHANG"

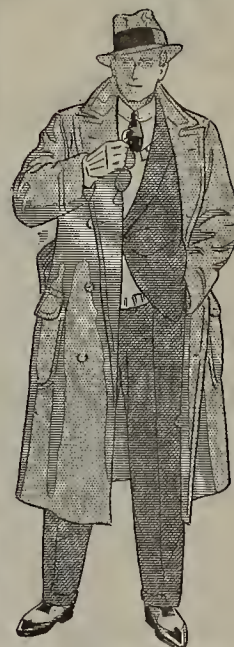


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none of the present season.

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CAPS and  
HOODS**



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and  
Dr. E. J. PRATT**

will be the speakers at an open  
meeting of the Canadian Authors'  
Association (Toronto Branch) and  
the Canadian Literature Club of  
Toronto, which is being held dur-  
ing book week.

Marshall Saunders and Katherine  
Hale will also speak.

Remember the date and come  
early for the best seats.

**Tuesday, November 5th  
8.00 p.m.  
Convocation Hall**

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registration card as this offer is  
not open to the general public.  
Private instruction with Mr. Da  
Costa or Miss Chalmers by appoint-  
ment.

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**DANCING**

COLUMBUS HALL RAN. 6650

## The Canadian Literature Club OF TORONTO

"BLISS CARMAN,  
Canada's Eminent Lyricist,"  
will be the title of an address by  
R. H. Hathaway.

Subsequent discussion will be  
opened by Dr. Charles G. D.  
Roberts, and closed by Rev. Dr.  
Robert Norwood of New York  
City.

8.15 p.m. Tea-night (Monday)

Castle Memorial Hall,  
McMaster University

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Rand. 1885



## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Saturday, Nov. 9, should be the biggest day from a football standpoint that Varsity has had since that freezing afternoon late in the autumn of '26, when the Blue and White defeated Queen's up at the stadium and broke the Tricolour's long string of Intercollegiate football championships. If Varsity can beat Queen's here the locals and the Kingstonites will finish the regular schedule in a tie for first place, necessitating a play-off.

\* \* \*

Queen's have won five and lost none, while Varsity are four and one. The Blue's only defeat was accomplished by Harry Batstone's men down in the Limestone City, but Varsity are confident of reversing the decision here this Saturday. The Blue and White are certainly being primed for this game, and should field their best team of the season.

\* \* \*

Varsity and Queen's both won handily Saturday, the Blue whitewashing McGill and the Tricolour blanketing Western in the same style. The men from the Limestone City have an impressive scoring record with 86 points for and only 7 against in 5 games. Varsity have rung up 65 to 17 by the opposition in the same number of games.

\* \* \*

The Blue juniors won the Junior Intercollegiate championship for the fifth time in six years when they defeated Queen's juniors Saturday, taking the game and round. The "Frosh" are a smart team that will give any other minor aggregation a real battle.

\* \* \*

The Orphans handed Windsor a neat trimming for their first victory of the season. The Blue played a wide open game and won going away.

\* \* \*

Saturday was a red-letter day for the Blue and White. The Intercollegiate beat McGill, the Orphans handed Windsor and the Juniors grabbed the Junior Intercollegiate from Queen's. Then the Blue Harriers brought home the bacon from McGill and the Soccer team knocked off the Redmen. Three championships in one day is nice going.

## RUGBY

### QUEEN'S AT VARSITY Next Saturday

Tickets on sale to-morrow, 9 a.m., at Athletic office, for men students; Room 82, University College, for women.

Registration Card must be shown.

## BLUE HARRIER TEAM WIN INTERCOLLEGIATE U. OF T. SOCCER TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Five Varsity Runners Finish  
Among First Nine  
Contestants

### WALLY GRAHAM FIRST

Special to "The Varsity"  
Montreal, P.Q. — Varsity harrier team satisfied the most optimistic of its supporters by winning the Intercollegiate Harrier Race at McGill yesterday morning. Toronto scored first, fifth, seventh and eighth, for a low of twenty-one. McGill ran second, third, sixth and fourteenth for second place, with twenty-five. R.M.C. was third with an aggregate of forty-two, and Queen's fourth with fifty-seven.

Of the first nine men, Toronto claimed five and the fight that every Varsity man put up was the feature of the meet. The race was won by that wily veteran, Wally Graham, whose terrific battle with Lockhead of McGill from the crack of the gun to the finishing line was one of the high lights of the encounter. Going to the front for a commanding lead of seventy-five yards he finished in 31 minutes, 47 3-5 seconds, which although the course was 220 yards shorter than last year, is 40 2-5 seconds faster than the course record of 32 minutes, 28 seconds.

Balmer of McGill ran steadily throughout to finish a good third. Don Smith staked a thrilling duel with Greenwood of R.M.C. for fourth place but was unable to overtake his man by inches, and placed fifth. Calhoun of McGill was sixth and finished close behind Hal Williams, captain of the Varsity team. Fred Lee, the well-known S.P.S. track star, and Howey, the diminutive Vic three-miler, then paraded into the Molson stadium, and finished in that order to cinch the title for Toronto.

Combination of Varsity Team  
Tallies 4-0 Half-Time in  
Exciting Fixture

### MCGILL KEPT ON DEFENSIVE

The indomitable spirit of the Blue and White added one more win to the series of triumphs of the Varsity teams over the week-end, when the Varsity soccer team, undefeated in a season's campaigning, won the soccer title from McGill, for the first time in six years.

For the first half of the game the Blue team had it all its own way. On a neat pass from Goldenberg, Downing planted the ball between the McGill goal posts, in the first minute of play. Immediately afterwards, when Davidson headed the ball through the McGill defense, Downing scored again. Roland quickly followed this up with another goal on a long kick from the side of the field. The half ended when the ball rolled into the McGill goal off one of the visiting players.

McGill scored a goal early in the second half after Davidson was injured in a melee in front of the Varsity goal. The rest of the game was more even, and each side scored a goal, Varsity's by Corbie, to end the game, 5-2.

## ORFUNS VANQUISH WINDSOR MIC-MACS

"Football or Basketball?"  
Query Spectators at  
Sloppy Game

### WINDSOR'S PLAYING WEIRD

The Blue Orfuns finally broke into the win column when they vanquished the Windsor Mic-Macs 23 to 12 last Saturday in the first game of the double-header at the Stadium. Varsity took good advantage of the Mic-Mac's sloppy ball handling to gain their victory. Seldom has such a weird exhibition of ball passing been seen here as that displayed by the Borderites. At times the spectators wondered whether they were watching football or basketball. Richardson featured the Blue and White attack with some fine broken field running. Traynor was also prominent for the Orfuns and pulled off several long runs, one of them resulting in a touch. In the first period he got right through the Windsor team and sailed 30 yards for the Blue's first major score. Scott and R. Stringer also went over for the five-point score.

The Blues were always in the lead, although at one time in the third stanza the Mic-Macs had drawn within two points of them due chiefly to a sensational 80 yard dash to the touch-line by Jubenville, and a Windsor recovery of a Varsity fumble behind the latter's touch line.

Levisky relieved Richardson on the kicking end and turned in a neat effort. He drove a long boot whenever called upon, and was successful in putting a drop kick over the bar near the close of the game.

The Orfuns have always been inclined to weaken towards the close of their games, but refused to back up in this fixture, outscoring their opponents in the latter stages by a good margin. The Blue and White did not look invincible, but showed a great improvement over their previous performances this year. The whole team played well, but Richardson, Traynor, Buck, Baker, and R. Stringer were probably the most effective, with Parsons, Jubenville and Coombs the stand-out players for the losers.

Varsity — Flying wing, Traynor; halves, Richardson, McLeod, Bennett; quarter, Britnell; snap, McCulloch; insides, Robinson, Henderson; middles, Scott, R. Stringer; outsides, Baker, Knowles; subs, Levisky, Dickson, Graham, Wright, Smith, Monkhouse, Mueller, Buck, Lazebny.



## The Varsity Shop

Located on the Second Floor, James St.

Specializes in Clothing That  
Appeals to Young Men

The Varsity Shop frankly caters to young men . . . and to men who would stay young. There you will find the newest styles, the newest patterns, the newest cuts of clothes . . . everything, in fact, that appeals to young men.

Young business men, students, sportsmen, will find the Varsity Shop an ideal place to select their clothing. The quiet dignity of the Shop and the expert advice of the salesmen add a distinctive touch. Here in the Varsity Shop you are able to select your clothes at leisure, knowing that whatever you select is of new style, sound quality and good value.

Second Floor—James St.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

## LUMBERMEN DEFEAT ECCLESIASTICS 10-5

Fighting Parsons and Lumber-  
Jacks in Slippery Mulock  
Cup Game

Forestry downed Knox 10-5 yesterday on a wet and slippery field in the Mulock Cup race. Hodgins opened the scoring for the Woodmen when he got away for 30 yards, and a touch in the second quarter. Knox evened it up when Barclay plunged over just before the half-time whistle. The third quarter produced a safety touch and the fourth a rouge and safety touch, all for Forestry. Final score: Forestry 10, Knox 5.

Knox—Flying wing, Barclay; halves, Dorn, McCoy, Stewart; quarter, I. Davidson; snap, McDiarmid; insides, O'Hara, H. Davidson; middles, Dewar, Wismer; outsides, Roe, Anderson; subs, Bush, Jack, Ritchie.

Forestry — Flying wing, Meyer; halves, Leslie, Hodgins, Eidt; quarter, Platt; snap, Crealock; insides, Hunt, Boultebe; middles, Christie, Milton; outsides, Walkon, Losee, Hogg; subs, Young, McGiven, Townsen.

During the school year at Northwestern University studies and military drills are scheduled so that the cadets have less than two hours a day of freedom—University of Washington Daily.

## VIC. TRIUMPHS OVER U.C. IN MEANINGLESS GAME

DeMille, Witzel, Barry, Hart,  
Buchanan Prominent on  
Muddy Field

In that part of the general mud that vic campus embraced Friday, Vic defeated a makeshift team of U.C., to which even Vic contributed, in a meaningless game 14-0. Conditions prevented a display of brilliant rugby, but the kicking of DeMille, Witzel's bucking, Barry's general activity, Buchanan's running and Hart's efficiency at quarter were prominent. U.C. were unable to cope with Vic's weight, and were quite handicapped. Their backfield, however, worked in an excellent way, considering.

Vic. — Hatton Willis, Buchanan, Vaughan, Hart, Doyle, Gregory, Davidson, Clark, Witzel, Carson, Ferguson. Subs—Snell, DeMille, Meneley, Barry, Hager, Coleman.

## JUNIORS EARN TITLE OUTPLAYING QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)  
Queen's — Flying wing, Daniels; halves, Whytock, Quinn, Patterson; quarter, Alexander; snap, Lewis; insides, M. Byrne, K. Byrne; middles, Honsberger, Thomas; outsides, Miller, Doy, subs, Hall, Starr, Simmons, Goodwillie, Smillie, Lothead, Adams, Davidson.

*If* there were any better leather made, we would use it.

*If* there were any better shoe craftsmen, we would employ them.

*If* better trimmings could be bought, we would use them.

We take personal pride in our 100 years' reputation for making an unbeatable man's Shoe.

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*Shoes for Men*

(from maker to wearer)



## Coming Events

MONDAY, NOV. 4

1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.  
7 p.m.—C. F. Andrews of India at an informal meeting of the Student Christian Association in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. Ends at 8 sharp.  
8 p.m.—Second meeting of the German Study Club at Wymilwood.  
8 p.m.—Discussion of "Child Art" by Arthur Lismer in Hart House Sketch Room.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
7.30 p.m.—University Chorus in Trinity College Library.  
8 p.m.—Meeting of Fabius Club, at Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.  
5.15—Professor Dow, in the Music Room: "The Historical Jesus".  
7.30 p.m.—U.C. 312 Class Party, Women's Union. Admission 75c, or by year card.  
3.30-6.30—St. Hilda's Annual Sale, 99 St. George Street.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

8.00 p.m.—The second meeting of the University, College Lit. and Athletic Society. Debate. Refreshments.

## EAST LOOKS TO WEST

### SEES UNGODLY FIGURE

(Continued from page 1)  
the East Christ is known and his way understood."

He quoted from a Hindu poet of Bengal, who sums up the heart of India: "Come, eastern saint and savior whom we know and love. Come to us. We are crushed under the heel of oppression and crushed by our own evil and passion. The West does not understand Thee. Come to us. We have a place for Thee in our hearts."

Mr. Andrews described an incident which he himself had witnessed in South Africa in which Ghandi had shown his great Christlike love.

It was announced that at 7.00 p.m. on Monday there is to be an informal meeting of the S.C.A. at Wymilwood to give the members an opportunity to meet Mr. Andrews. Also on Wednesday from 1.30 to 2.00 in the Women's Union Mr. Andrews is to address the Women of the college in the Auditorium.

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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MEET AT

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HU. 4780

OPEN EVENINGS

## MAY CUT PASS ARTS COUNCIL TO DECIDE

(Continued from page 1)  
ing on the first year of the pass course and would not be as revolutionary as might be supposed.

The matter has come up other years with the problem of accommodation for the constantly increasing registration, and the proposal which will be under discussion to-day, has always been put forward as a possible expedient for dealing with the situation which has become more serious each year.

There is no way of knowing what will be the decision of the Council this afternoon. Opinion might be entirely against the proposal; it might be put into the hands of a committee for further investigation, or, if the Council was in favor of it, it might be passed on to the Senate of the University which would be the usual procedure.

For obvious reasons, opinions are not forthcoming from university officials at present, for, as one professor said, "It seems rather premature to be asked to state opinions on an issue that has not been stated yet." The issue, if there is to be any, must necessarily grow out of this afternoon's discussion.

The present proposition is a matter that has entirely to do with the internal administration of the university, and is not a part of Premier Ferguson's program of educational reform which would make it possible to take the first two years of university work in local colleges, though it would seem to fall in with that plan. It is an expedient designed to solve a problem in this university of both an academic and administrative nature—namely that of alleged inefficiency in first year pass and increased numbers.

## FOUR LOST ARTICLES CLAIMED IN HUNDRED

(Continued from page 1)

information as to the length of time that the notices appeared on this board. The Warden's office supplied the necessary details. Here it was learned that a very accurate account is kept of "lost and found" articles. While the bulletin board might be cleared monthly, there is still a permanent record in the Warden's office. Articles lost for two or three years are sometimes claimed. If not claimed they go to the finders on the principle of "Finders keepers, losers weepers." This process of returning to finders is carried out over a year if the finder wants still to retain his find.

The percentage of lost articles that are claimed is very low, about 4 per cent. The percentage of lost articles returned to their owners, "The Varsity" was told, is even less, almost less than 1 per cent. It would appear that anything lost in Hart House is not likely to be found again in the original owner's possession.

## Archie and Agnes Agitated Screaming Sisters Sour Show

By H. D. Price

"Hello Archie!"  
"Hello Agnes!"  
"How are you?"  
"How are you?"  
"Fine"—in chorus.  
"Where do we go from here?"  
"That's a hum lead."  
"Well, how would you do it?"  
"To start with, my name isn't Archie."  
"But you couldn't go for having the fact published, could you?"  
"Come, come—what did you think of the blooming game Saturday last, if you know what I mean, old fellow?"  
"Great, what do you think?"  
"Some screaming females sat behind me, and soured the whole show—all talking, all talking, all talking, vitaphone, dictaphone, microphone."  
"Oh, yeah?"  
"Yeah! Some heel had serpentine paper, and those shell-shocked mamas thought it was cute. It went like this: 'Oh, Betty, don't you think it would be the sweetest thing for all of us to bring some of that darling paper to the game next Saturday?'"  
"Oh, mar-velous."  
"I wonder what the men say when they get in a group like that? I bet they swear."  
"I don't know, Betty, but I'm going to ask my brother, he played football once!"  
"Ooooh—did you see that, why he's wonderful—he ran all that way! Who is that girl in the red hat—the funny one?"  
"Yeah, it must have been terrible

for your aesthetic sport temperament, Archie!"  
"And say, I'm telling you, Ag, that Argo-Montreal game was no slouch—wow, plenty of fight, what I mean!"  
"Did you see Lou Marsh in his black brushed plush ensemble—tres chic—?"  
"Whoops,—I wonder if the upholsterers have reported the theft."  
"Theft?"  
"Right. Theft!"  
"It was a theft right enough that struck 'Wimblewood' last week."  
"And how, and how, and how!"  
"That's what the defectives wanta know!"  
"I won't tell."  
"Ah, my life is now an open book before your eyes, my secret is known."  
"Archie, trust me, what caused your slip from grace?"  
"She took me skating—and besides, I suspect!"  
"What?"  
"I don't think she's a nice gurrul—I have a feeling that she drinks her bath water."  
"You're base, Archie!"  
"Oh, yes, but I have a falsetto arrangement for occasions."  
"What are you talking about?"  
"I'll plunge, what is it?"  
"But your continuity! How about it?"  
"It's fine, er—how's yours?"  
"Final—full chorus of cat-calls singing in the rain of old boots and empty bottles."

## BULLETIN BOARD

WATER POLO  
5.00—Vic vs. Meds. Jrs.  
5.30—Sr. Meds vs. Sr. S.P.S.

### PLAYERS' GUILD

This afternoon at 4.00 the final casting meeting for the evening production of the Players' Guild will be held in the Auditorium of the Women's Union. All who are interested are invited to be present.

### INDIA GROUPS

An open meeting of Miss Kilpatrick's two India Groups will be held on Monday, at 4 o'clock in the Common Room of the U.C. Women's Union. C. F. Andrews of India, will meet the group. All women undergraduates interested in the future of India are very welcome.

### WALKING FANS

All those interested in walking please report at the indoor track in Hart House at 5 p.m. to-day. A coach will be on hand to start beginners.

## SENIORS KEEP PLACE IN RACE FOR TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

sticks for the first time on a plunge and end run. Sinclair kicked to St. Germaine, who was tackled hard and forced out of the game with a bad knee. Soon after Kelly was injured, and Galloway took his place. First quarter over: Varsity 1, McGill 0. Jacquays kicked short and in the melee a Varsity line man touched the pigskin: Halpenny gathered up the bounding ball, and nearly broke clear. Jacquays punted out of touch and Varsity were on their one yard line. Sinclair kicked to midfield, pulling the Blue out of a tight spot. Varsity were breaking up McGill extension runs for losses. On an extension run the Blue wing line provided beautiful running interference for Bell, and the ball was brought back with a penalty. Urquhart fumbled and Subosits dribbled the ball, but Nichol fell on it to save a touch. McGill secured possession on Varsity's 30 yard line on Sinclair's muff. Sinclair took an attempted placement kick under his goalposts and booted to midfield. Half-time: Varsity 1, McGill 0.

In the third quarter Varsity made yards through the line. Twice Sinclair ran back McGill punts for 10 yard gains. Wally Bean crashed through centre for 5 yards, and followed right up on a fake swinging back to break through a gaping hole, galloping 30 yards for a touch. Don Young looked to be away for the goal line but was run out of touch. Mc-

Gill made yards again. Nichol took a punt and made off for his own goal posts, and was graced for a 10 yard loss. Bell dashed around the end on an extension run for 35 yards, and repeated by breaking through the line for yards. The ball was on McGill's 5 yard line, and the Red line held Varsity to no gain on two plunges. An attempted drop by Sinclair went for a rouge. Third quarter: Varsity 7, McGill 0.

McGill were weakening steadily and offered Varsity little opposition at times. Play was getting pretty listless with good football displayed only in spots. Urquhart fumbled and Ruddell pounced on the ball 15 yards in front of McGill's posts. Sinclair booted over a drop. Sinclair kicked 55 yards into touch at McGill's 5 yard line. The Redmen handed Varsity the ball on a wild pass. The Blue hammered the line for yards twice, and Sinclair ended the scoring with a neat field goal from the 15 yard line. Final score: Varsity 13, McGill 0.

Varsity—Flying wing, Jim Sinclair; halves, Jack Sinclair, Fitzpatrick, Ruddell; quarter, Bell; snap, Keith; insides, Bean, Kelly; middles, Little, Dewar; outsides, Gooderham, Elson; subs, Morgan, Stewart, Long, Hallam, Davey, Galloway.

McGill—Flying wing, Halpenny; halves, Urquhart, Smyth, St. Germain; quarter, Granger; snap, Swaby; insides, Littlefield, Jacquays; middles, McTeer, Munro, Chard; subs, Church, Wilson, Russell, McGillivray, Matheson, Nichol, Stewart, Taylor.

### UNIVERSITY CHORUS

The regular rehearsal of the University Chorus will take place on Tuesday evening in Trinity College Library. Altos and sopranos will rehearse at 7.30 p.m. There will be a full rehearsal at 8.30 p.m.

### S.C.A. ADDRESS

The first address of the special Hart House series arranged by the Student Christian Association will be given on Wednesday at 5.15 by Professor Dow. The general topic is "Towards the Understanding of Jesus", and Dr. Dow's subject is "The Historical Jesus". The meeting will be held in the Music Room at 5.15. All men students cordially invited.

### GERMAN STUDY CLUB

An interesting meeting is being arranged for the German Study Club at Wymilwood, Tuesday, Nov. 5th at 7.45 o'clock. All interested are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

## Have Your Brakes Tested AND SAVE 10

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### LOST

Students' Season Ticket, latter part of last week, No. 1506. Finder please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

## QUEEN'S DEFEAT WESTERN IN FINAL GAME AT HOME

Tricolour Backfield Superior to Mustangs and Carter Stars

Special to "The Varsity"

Kingston, Nov. 2—The Tricolour closed their home season here to-day by defeating Western 14-0. The local backfield was greatly superior to the Mustangs' and turned the tide in favour of Queen's. Carter's kicking again featured, the tall half consistently outkicking the opposition.

Queen's made a rouge on Carter's long punt to Savard for the only score of the first quarter. In the second period Queen's got a touch when Elliott fell on a loose ball behind the Western goal line. The half-time score was, Queen's 6, Western 0. In the third stanza there was no score, but early in the last quarter Carter kicked for a rouge followed by a touch by Munro, which Gilmore converted. The last point came on Gilmore's attempted placement which went for a single. Final score: Queen's 14, Western 0.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1929

Weather: Fair and cool.

No. 28

### DROPPING FIRST YEAR PASS ARTS NOT DECIDED ON

President Falconer Suggests  
Topic to Arts Council;  
No Action

TO DISCUSS NEXT TUESDAY

'What 100 With Common Sense  
Are Doing Now,' Says  
Principal Wallace

No open discussion of the proposition to abolish the first year of the pass course took place at the meeting yesterday afternoon of the council of the faculty of arts. Sir Robert Falconer put the proposition before the council and it was learned from him that discussion of the question was put over until next week.

"I put the case before the council," said the President in an interview with "The Varsity" last night, "and open discussion of the question will take place at the next meeting—probably next Tuesday."

In the meantime members of the council will have an opportunity to think over the proposition before stating their opinions before the body next week. Sir Robert stated that he did not know what would be done about the matter.

"There is, of course, much to be said for the abolishment of the first year of the pass course, although there are most certainly arguments on the other side," said Principal Wallace of University College, when interviewed by the "Varsity".

"The students themselves are settling the matter to a certain extent, and the number of them enrolling in the second year of the pass course is growing. Therefore the change would be less serious than it might seem."

Principal Wallace went on to remark that a great number of the students entering first year pass are those who come to the university undecided as to what they want to do.

"As a general rule these are a very unsatisfactory type of student, and a great many of them flunk in the first year. If we insist on their qualifying for second year pass from their honour matriculation, would we not be merely forcing all to do what a hundred of good common sense are doing already?"

### HIS TEAM DIDN'T WIN COACH HAS TO RESIGN

Enoch Bagshaw Loses Job  
When American College  
Twelve Lose

Special to "The Varsity"  
Seattle, Wash.—Enoch Bagshaw, head coach at the University of Washington, has resigned his position due to adverse criticism, due to the rugby team's failure to win games, but has consented to continue coaching the team.

The University of Washington Daily says, "Because the winning of college football games has become an American sports fetish, it was impossible for Enoch Bagshaw to remain as head coach. When his team won, he was secure; when a dismal row of defeats were recorded in the ledger, the future became uneasy. Long, weary hours of service have been given to the student body by Coach Bagshaw since he came to Washington. Appreciation for that service has not always been in evidence, for a student group, whose complexion constantly shifts, forgets its victories, but seldom forgets its smarting defeats."

### Queen's Scientists Heftier Than Arts

Science freshmen at Queen's upheld their reputation for he-man strength when on Saturday at the Queen's-Western game, they defeated their more frail and studious brothers, the Arts freshmen, in a strenuous fight over a giant football at half-time. The ball was pushed over on the Arts territory at the very outset and eager reinforcements from the bleachers turned the struggle into a riotous melee in which, miraculously, no one was hurt. At the expiration of half-time Science was still well over the middle line and blushingly acknowledged the cheers from the joyful part of the mob in the stands.

### "IT" REPLACES SEX APPEAL NOW

Women's Press Club Comment  
on Shaw's "Clothes and  
Sex Appeal"

TROJAN HELEN UNNOTICED?

The following are excerpts from the answers of members of the Women's Press Club, to Bernard Shaw's article on "Clothes and Sex Appeal":

"The modern girl has discarded sex appeal with the spinning-wheel and substituted 'IT'."

"Negroes go in for practical nudity—and—large families. Is it just the desire to see a lot of little pickaninnies trotting around that causes this, or is there even a bit of the Biological Urge present?"

"Helen of Troy would have passed unnoticed in a tennis frock."

"Simplicity and brevity of dress is as characteristic of the modern girl as upholstery and exhibitionism, of the Victorian," are some extracts from the various manuscripts.

### HINDU PEOPLE REFUSE ADMITTANCE TO CANADA

Mr. C. F. Andrews and Mr.  
Kartar Singh Outline Personal  
Experiences

"India has never contemplated excluding Canadians from India. India does not think in that way," said C. F. Andrews of Shanti Niketan, Bengal, speaking on the question of emigration from India to Canada at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon. Mr. Andrews went on to point out that Canada really shut the door on Indian immigration in 1909 by passing a law that only Indians coming direct from India could take up permanent residence in Canada. Since then the immigration laws have become increasingly strict until to-day it is practically impossible for an Indian to enter Canada even as a temporary resident. This has naturally caused a great deal of bitterness in India, where the people feel that they should have perfect freedom to move about within the British Commonwealth of Nations.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Kartar Singh of Vancouver, gave a brief outline of his experiences since he came to Canada as a boy. He said that his main work is trying to bring the East in contact with the West and to secure greater tolerance for his fellow countrymen, of whom there are about one thousand in British Columbia at the present time.

"Have you had a swim yet?" queries the editor of the Florida Alligator. Maybe he wouldn't think that was so funny if he were up there, shivering in the cold November blast.

### OPINIONS VARIED ON DEPRECIATION OF ORIGINALITY

"Originality Does Not Count,"  
Is Statement of R. Russell,  
II Classics

C. SAGER TEMPERS VIEWS

"Depends on Intelligence of  
Student," Says Principal  
Wallace

An American paper asserts that the students get the highest grades who are most agreeable with the teacher's point of view or prejudice. Those with the least originality are marked up the highest at the college examinations, because they agree with the professor, further states the article.

When questioned as to whether they thought this system obtains in Toronto, the general consensus of opinion among University of Toronto undergraduates was quite varied.

"I consider it is better to give your own opinion, because originality is to be commended," said Isabel O'Rourke, III English and History, St. Michael's College.

"My own opinion is that it is absolutely practised at the University of Toronto. If one ignored the professor's remarks, and wrote what one liked, one would be out of luck. In my course, originality does not count," was the reply of R. R. Russell, II Classics, U.C.

"I intend to use my own opinions but on the whole I'll temper my views with those of the professor's," states C. Sager, I Psychology, U.C.

Mr. E. K. Brown of the Department of English, University College, when approached by "The Varsity", would not express any opinion on the question. He jokingly remarked that "The Varsity" to get in touch with a man with several years of experience behind him.

Principal M. W. Wallace, head of the Department of English of University College, said:

"It depends on how much intelligence a student has. It is just a foolish statement uttered by some minor secondary school teacher. Any serious professor at the University of Toronto always welcomes original views. He does not like anyone to be original at the expense of common sense and good judgement. Anyway the writing of pseudonyms kills it."

### DO HART HOUSE SHOWERBATHS LACK INCENTIVE TO VOCALISTIC EFFORT?

According to the popular tradition, a showerbath, a jovial disposition, and a tendency to spontaneous vocalism go hand in hand. Yet persistent rumours have apparently been spreading about the campus to the effect that joviality and vocal music of the more cheerful type are noticeably lacking where Hart House showers are concerned. Yesterday a reporter issued forth from the office of "The Varsity" to investigate this alleged lack of musical inspiration.

First he accosted a joyful student and asked the reason for all his happiness which was evinced by the latter singing, "This is my Lucky Day". He replied that he had the first time found a shower which suited him. He did not have to try any of the others in order to get more than one spray of water.

"What we need are bigger and better showers," said S. F. Caldecott,

### STUDENT COUNCIL MOVE TO IMPROVE ROOTING SYSTEM

President Rooter's Club Says  
Lack of University Spirit  
Responsible

ROOTER'S CLUB IMAGINARY

Circumstances Made Appointment  
of New Cheer Leader  
Necessary This Fall

"There are two reasons to be ascribed for the lack of cheering this year," stated D. H. Ward, president of the Rooter's Club. "One, the passing of that club and the other, the lack of a real university spirit which would give vent to enthusiastic support for our teams whether winning or losing. Since the abolition of the Rooter's Club there has been no definite means of instilling spirit into the cheers and the cheer leaders are unable to rouse support."

In conversation with Mr. Ward it developed that the president of the Rooter's Club was appointed by the S.A.C. but the club over which he presided (Continued on page 4)

### PROFESSOR ROGERS ON CHEMISTRY OF CRIME

"Chemistry and the detection of crime," was the subject of an address given by Professor Rogers before an open meeting of the Medical Society yesterday afternoon. Professor Rogers' work is that of analyzing the contents of the stomach and other viscera of victims of murder for traces of poison of all kinds. He stated that a history of the case helped most materially even if it only told the length of the illness before death, because this might give a clue to the type of poison used, if any.

There are only four rapid poisons—carbolic acid, strychnine, oxalic acid and cyanide. Carbolic acid leaves an odour by which it is easily identified. Cyanide has only recently come into use, usually in the form of its potassium or sodium salts, and strychnine is by far the most common. It is speedy, efficient and leaves no pathological condition in the tissue of the stomach.

The large lecture room in the Anatomy building was filled with students viewing the interesting exhibits of pistols and bullets. Prof. Rogers said that he would never follow out a bullet case because he lost caste by falling from his specialty—chemistry.

### Once on "The Varsity" Now Edits "The Torch"

Leonard Ryan, erstwhile "Varsity" editor, is planning on taking over that position on "The Torch", if reports may be believed. "The Torch" is the official Newman Club paper.

### FABIUS SOCIETY WILL REORGANIZE

May Change Name of Group  
to One Rejected  
Last Year

NATIONAL BOOY PLANNED

The Fabius Club executive plan a complete reorganization including election of officers, the granting of membership to Laborites and consideration of a national association at tonight's meeting in Wymilwood, the initial gathering this session. The compromise name, "Fabius Club", which was taken last session when the proposed "Fabian Society" raised such a storm of protest may this year be rejected in favor of the better known title.

The Laborites who, at the Elgin House Conference this summer were fired with such enthusiasm for the cause by the oratory of Mr. Philip Mathams of McGill, have already had one meeting this session at which they waived organization plans until at this meeting with the "Fabians" the question of the amalgamation of the two groups could be decided.

"The three seniors on the executive feel that they have not the time to do justice to the club," said Mr. L. "Buzz" Sherwood, the retiring president, himself a Trinity man in fourth year C and F, at Baldwin House. "We are leaving the business of the club in good shape and will continue as active members."

A National Association of Fabian Societies which would bind the Labor organizations at the different Canadian universities has been mooted but the Toronto local does not yet feel strong enough to take the lead. However, a committee will be appointed to gather data on the socialist societies in other universities with a view to such organization.

Mr. Jack Harris, Treasurer of the Fabius Club, a third year Victoria College student, is not resigning his office. In fact he is looking forward to doing a rushing business collecting membership fees at to-night's meeting.

At a recent peanut banquet held at the University of Illinois, students succeeded in demolishing 150 lbs. of peanuts, 50 gallons of cider and 8 bushels of apples.

### Antics Afield

A society note in the University of Washington Daily states that cringing co-eds at the University of Nebraska attempting to enter sorority dormitories at a late hour by means of stealth and a convenient fire escape will automatically ring an alarm bell in the room of the house mother, with results probably beneficial but undoubtedly unpleasant to the young lady concerned. The item also claims that a reprimand will be meted out to the girl's escort, but Toronto students will have difficulty in believing that any sane man would allow himself to be interrupted into escorting a co-ed up a sorority fire escape in the wee sma' hours.

### WOMEN DEBATERS SPEAK FOR PLACE ON VARSITY TEAM

Victoria College Sisters Are  
Chosen; Trinity Girls  
Place First

WILL REPRESENT TORONTO

Nine Candidates Spoke Before  
Selection Committee  
Yesterday

The preliminary tryout of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union took place yesterday afternoon at the Women's Union. Of the nine girls who spoke, Miss Mary Winspear, (of last year's team), and Miss Louise MacMillan of Trinity, and the Misses Marie and Anna Bicknell of Victoria, were chosen to represent the University of Toronto in the inter-college debates on November 25. Miss Ruth Sparling of Victoria, and Miss Margaret Bonis of Trinity, took fifth and sixth places. Two girls from St. Michael's also debated, and University College alone was not represented.

Each candidate spoke for three minutes on either side of one of the four subjects—which will also be the subjects of the inter-college debates at the end of the month—resolved that, "The Labour Party is the party of the future", "We should have the same freedom of speech as in the mother country", "Censorship of films, stage and printed matter is desirable", and "We derive more benefit from extra-curricular activities than from lectures". In addition to this each girl spoke extemporaneously on one of four other topics—resolved that, "The owl preceded the egg", "The world would be a better place without telephones", "The choosing of a wife is more important than the choosing of a vocation", and "Academic dress is an anachronism".

Miss Biss, Miss MacDonald and Dr. Cassidy acted as judges.

### SUGGEST VARSITY COLOUR SCHEMES

One Individual Suggests Yellow  
As An Appropriate  
Pigment

"MAUVE WOULD BE CUTE"

"I would have dyspepsia reading it," ejaculated one co-ed when questioned as to whether or not she would like "The Varsity" to follow the example of the "Utah Chronicle" and be printed on mauve paper. "No, it's much too violent," said another, "—and funereal," added a third.

However, opinion was very evenly divided on the subject, and an enthusiastic freshette burst forth, "Oh, wouldn't that be cute!"

Several disapproved of using mauve, but thought colour might be an improvement. "How about the college colours?" was suggested. "Why not print 'The Varsity' on blue paper with white decorations around the edge?"

"Yellow would be an improvement," growled one soured individual, "The Varsity" is that anyway!"

Practically everyone was enthusiastic over coloured editions for special occasions. Suggestions of an orange one for Halloween were greeted with delight, and the violence of a Christmas number in red and green was contemplated.



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1929

## THE HART HOUSE DEBATE

We should like to commend the Hart House Debates Committee on its choice of subject for Wednesday evening. An institution which exists for the expression of opinion must, to attain any degree of prestige, not only adopt a questioning attitude regarding the most vital and delicate issues, but must build up, in the rising generations of those who sponsor it, a certain tradition which will lead them instinctively and fearlessly to cling to that attitude, quite apart from personal inclination: thus does such an institution acquire character. The salient triumph of the debates, the cornerstone of an attitude, was the inducing of the Prime Minister of Canada to defend his action in an important national matter, against an opposition which left no dart unshot, in a house which, had he not ably defended himself, would possibly (though not probably) have voted against him. It will be a lesser triumph, but following on the same attitude and helping to cement it into a tradition, to have the Mayor of Toronto defend his position in an issue which has been much in the public mind and has evoked violent comment.

The Hart House debates have not yet quite risen from college-boy oratory bouts to a national forum. But nothing can, in our opinion, add to their repute more than a set tradition that they should coldly discuss the warmest questions. We doubt, too, if anywhere else in North America, the mayor of a city could meet students in open debate on the subject of his suppression of radicalism.

We regret, of course, that this subject will give scope and space to Young Menckanism. Mencken is a fine fellow in his way and does a great and needed work, but he is better admired than copied. Parlour Bolshevism, too, is a sorry thing.

However, we shall see.

## PASSING THE HONOURS

We are glad to note, again turning to the subject of the Hart House debate, the reversion to the old system of nominating four speakers instead of only one. Speeches on the paper certainly tend to be no worse than those from the "floor", and this practice allows for a spreading of the honours. Twenty years hence it may be an excellent thing to be able to say, on some formal occasion, that one has spoken "on the paper" in Hart House.

## With the Theatres

### MASSEY HALL

One could easily have sat through the first two groups of the Isadora Duncan Dancers' programme on Saturday without receiving any particular thrill, but anyone who could watch the third and final group without being deeply stirred must be dead indeed. The Schubert-Schumann-Grieg group which opened the programme had beauty of form and movement which pleased the eye without leaving any very distinct impression. The Chopin group had more of life and graceful vigour, but still gave no hint of what was to come. When in the concluding group the young dancers suddenly became articulate through their own Russian folk-music, the audience began to feel that peculiar tingling of the spine which the gods happily bestow on occasion to relieve the bugbear of so-called analytical criticism. The Russian Workmen's Song provided the most thrilling moments of sound and rhythm I have ever beheld on any stage. If this music springs from the soul of Red Russia, we are paltry and futile in opposing such a Russia. Incidentally, in the final number—the Russian Girl Scouts'

Song—one of the young dancers did appear to abandon herself to the dance in the best Dionysian tradition.  
 —A.E.F.A.

### SHEA'S

Drop whatever you're doing and go to Shea's this week! Next to "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" the feature is the best film I have seen this year. Ina Claire—billed for the benefit of the Great Unpolluted as Mrs. John Gilbert, if you please—appears in a thoroughly intelligent film version of the stage success, "The Awful Truth". If you don't like this comedy of the smart set's domestic difficulties, and if you don't become incoherent about Ina Claire, then you don't know what real comedy is. And there's an ending . . . well, I hereby solemnly warn you to get there before the congenial idiots of censorship get there before you. As for the rest of the program—Herb Williams will send you out of the theatre with the delightful feeling that you have spent twenty minutes in an insane asylum. His is a topsy-turvy world; he has a highly developed sense of burlesque; and he deserves his reputation. Only one of the other acts is worth anything, but by that time you won't mind.  
 —A.E.F.A.

(Continued on page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### Students' Concerts

We are looking forward to being able to make a definite announcement in the near future in connection with the Students' Chamber Music Concerts which are again to be given by the Hart House String Quartet in Convocation Hall. In the meantime, it will be well if undergraduates will bear in mind that these concerts are especially arranged by the Quartet for the students and for their convenience are given in the late afternoon rather than in the evening. In the series there will be five concerts and the programmes will, as in the past, be comprised of the works to be given in Hart House Theatre programmes.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that "The Varsity" hears of the most gratifying success that is attending the Hart House Quartet in its first tour of England. We have come to regard the Quartet as intimately connected with the university and it is with some pride that we note that the Quartet were "at once acclaimed as an assembly of first rank" by their audiences in England. In reviewing their concert given in Wigmore Hall, London, one of England's foremost critics, Herbert Hughes, remarked that "in all they did there was the liveliest sense of rhythm and complete unanimity of

mind. Toronto should be proud to have such a quartet as this making music within her boundaries."  
 —J.J.K.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. Randolph Crowe, pupil of Signor Fontana, presented on Friday afternoon one of the finest vocal programmes Hart House has heard in some time. Mr. Crowe's finest single piece of work was the *Largo al Facciotum* from the Barber of Seville, giving the artist full opportunity to demonstrate his mastery of the detached style in one of the most difficult numbers of its kind in opera. The two contrasting Vaughan Williams numbers, however, showed that Mr. Crowe was not slave to any one medium. The "Sapphic Ode" of Brahms, done in a steady and modulated low barytone, was possibly the artists most difficult rendition, since it gave him no chance to indulge in the vocal heroics which his style of voice, unless most carefully trained, demands.

Mr. Crowe has a voice not only of great promise, but of thoroughly noteworthy present accomplishment. He has a fine sense of dramatic values and a stage presence which older artists might well envy.  
 —A.E.F.A.



### CONTRIBUTORS' DAY

You may talk of the joys of Hawaii,  
 Of the charms of the isles of the west,  
 But they are not for such men as I am,  
 For alas! I have egg on my vest.

You may talk of the charm of the mountains,  
 With Beauty by far at their best,  
 But I am not fit to enjoy them,  
 Woe's me! I have egg on my vest.

You may talk of the brush of the painter,  
 Of odes to the Muses addressed,  
 But I haven't the soul to enjoy them,  
 I am known by the egg on my vest.

Not of me are told stories of manhood,  
 Of rescue of damsels distressed,  
 But wherever you go they will tell you,  
 "Oh yes! He has egg on his vest!"

Though I weary my musces with striving,  
 And fight to attain to the crest,  
 Still that terrible cry follows after,  
 "Oh look! He has egg on his vest!"  
 (Continued on page 4)

## HART HOUSE THEATRE COSTUME DEPT.



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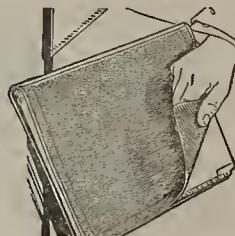


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# VARSITY IS HOLDING SECRET PRACTICES THIS WEEK AT STADIUM

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity Juniors will meet McGill to-morrow at the Molson Stadium in the first of home-and-home games for the Junior Intercollegiate football championship. The Red and White won the right to meet the Blue frosh by eliminating Loyola. The "kids" are improving with each game, and they should dispose of McGill quite handily.

\* \* \*

While all eyes are focussed on the football classic this Saturday at the Stadium, things are beginning to hum in the hockey and basketball circles on the campus. Yesterday the Athletic Association announced the coaches and managers of the various Intercollegiate squads.

\* \* \*

"Red" Porter will again coach the senior hockey team, and Frank Sullivan will be the junior mentor. Brock MacMurray, Jimmy Johnston, and Les Bowles will manage the seniors, intermediates and juniors respectively. The position of intermediate coach will be filled later.

\* \* \*

Coach McCutcheon of the Varsity basketball squads will have three able managers to assist him. T. W. Major has the senior assignment and H. J. Spooner and G. W. Robson the intermediate and junior duties.

\* \* \*

The Orfums travel to the Tunnel Town to play their last scheduled game of the season with Sarnia to-morrow. A victory for Varsity will not alter the standing of the group. The Imperials, as group winners, meet Balmy Beach on Saturday to determine the O.R.F.U. champions.

\* \* \*

The biggest question on the campus is: Can Varsity defeat Queen's on Saturday. A Blue victory will necessitate a championship play-off next Saturday at either Montreal or London.

\* \* \*

Coach "Ronnie" McPherson is letting no grass grow under his feet. The usual Monday lay-off has been discarded and the entire squad was out to the practice yesterday. Workouts this week are being held with the Stadium barred to all. The injuries to the players are fast healing and it is expected that everyone will be on deck Saturday.

\* \* \*

The game in Montreal was not an exhibition of good football as far as Varsity was concerned. The weakest department in the team's play is the interference work. The line interference on Saturday was pretty wobbly; twice Varsity had the ball on McGill's five yard line, but couldn't gain a yard as the Blue line failed to provide holes for the ball carrier. "Ronnie" is spending a lot of time on this part of the play and the hoped-for improvement in the Blue machine should develop before the Tricolour invasion.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR GROUP

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Queen's	5	5	0	86	7	49
Toronto	5	4	1	65	17	8
McGill	5	1	4	12	70	2
Western Ontario	5	0	5	13	82	0

Games next Saturday—Queen's at Toronto; McGill at Western Ontario.

## JUNIOR GRID MEN LEAVE FOR GAME

Came Through Saturday's Tussle in Fine Shape for Final Series

## SIGNAL PRACTICE TO-DAY

The University of Toronto Junior Rugby Team enroute for Montreal to-night, where they will play McGill on Wednesday in the first of a home-and-home series for the Junior Intercollegiate Championship. The return game will be played here on Saturday morning. The team came through the game with Queen's in the best of shape and are feeling confident that they will give McGill a real fight for the championship.

At the practice held yesterday some new plays were introduced to the team which should be good yard gainers.

Hodgetts and Cutler, the half-backs, appeared to show no ill-effects of the game on Saturday, and they should give a good account of themselves. Mudge, the player who went in and played outside and made good, is sure of starting as a regular.

Just a light workout was held with signal practice the order of the day.

The team is working together like a well-oiled machine. They give great promise and there is much good material for next year on this junior team.

Lou Carroll deserves great praise for the painstaking efforts he has put forth in moulding this year's outfit.

## VARSITY RUGGERS LOSE TO MCGILL

For the third successive year McGill has won the Intercollegiate British Rugby championship. Last Saturday, defeating Varsity 4-5, in Montreal, the Red and White rugger men increased the lead they gained here a week ago, and thereby clinched the title. The match was played on a field rendered very heavy by the recent rains, but the going was fast and furious from the first whistle to the last. A week ago the Varsity squad were slow and overwhelmed by the McGill teamwork, but on Saturday they combined just as well as the Red fifteen, and fought like demons. It was hard luck that the Blue squad did not win, for they certainly deserved it, keeping the McGill team tied up in their own half the greater part of the game. Two of the McGill touches were scored from runs extending from within their own 25 yard line, and one from the Red goal line where a Varsity fumble cost dearly. The game was very clean, but hard fought, and the second half, when the Blue and White were going all out to get over the line, saw several casualties.

Varsity's try came in the second half when MacLean scored after a run manoeuvred by Lee, who turned in a wonderful exhibition of tackling. Salter, playing behind Roome, opened up many attacks on the McGill line; he was well supported by MacLean and Rogers, who unselfishly passed out to their wingmen, Archbold and Lee, where many hard knocks were given and taken. It is not fair to pick out any of the forwards, for every man in the line gave all he had. Knowles, Brown, Garner and Telford were probably the outstanding ones.

Varsity—Fullback, MacKay; three-quarters, Archbold, MacLean, Rogers, Lee; halves, Roome, Salter, Garner; forwards, Knowles, Nash, MacFie, Telford, Alin, Brown, Wymburne.

## WATER POLO CONTESTS END IN CLOSE SCORES

Victoria Juniors Defeat Meds. As Senior Meds. Tie School

Junior Vic defeated Junior Meds 1 to 0 in a close game at the Hart House tank yesterday in the interfaculty water polo series. The play was very even throughout the game. Davey, of Meds played a wonderful game in goal while Glass and Barrett were best for Vic. Line-up—

Vic—J. McLean, Gould, Cowle, Barrett, Edmison, Glass, O'Neill, Smith, King.

Meds—Bennett, Allen, Collinet, Rogers, Lambert, Sutherland, Davey, Williams and Fee.

The second match brought together Senior Meds and Senior S.P.S. The game ended in a tie, 3-3, although at half time the score was 3-0 for School.

Grant, Alexander and Pierdon were best for School, while Short and Dible played well for Senior Meds. The line-ups—

Senior Meds—Dible, Short, Blackwell, Irving, Thompson, Brennan, Peacock, Jackson.

Sr. S.P.S.—Ward, Grant, Liddle, Alexander, Gibbs, Broughton, Hicks, Pierdon, Murby.

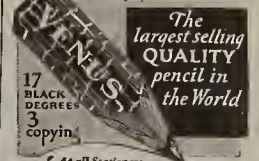
## HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE LOSE OPENING GAME

St. Hilda's Run Up Top-Heavy 56-13 Victory in U.T.S. Gym

Amidst rousing cheers and yells from the Trinity men, St. Hilda's College basketball team walked from the floor of the U.T.S. gymnasium with a score of 56-13 to their credit after defeating Household Science in the first game of the season. The Saints worked out some very effective plays. Fran Crooks, who played on the regular defence line last year, is now jumping for the team, and is as good, if not a better centre than she was a guard. The sidelines applauded the fast and intricate team work on the part of the blue and grey, who were kept right on their toes by the enthusiastic acclamations of the loyal, red-blazered Trinity supporters.

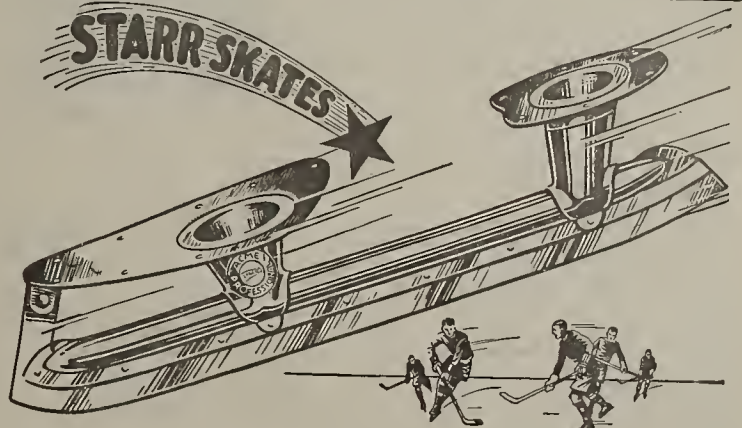
Trinity—J. Ward, Grant, Liddle, Alexander, Gibbs, Broughton, Hicks, Pierdon, Murby.

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DARTMOUTH, N.S.

## ST. MICHAEL'S WINNERS IN GIRLS' COURT TILT

Occupational Therapy Cagers Fall Short in Last Period Spurt

St. Michael's College girls were victorious over Occupational Therapy in a hard fought game of basketball last night by a score of 22-17. Half-time score was 14-6 for the Double Blue, but in the second half the winners' combination faltered badly, and Occupational Therapy staged an almost successful rally. It was due to sterling efforts turned in by the two defense players, Eileen Harrison and Pauline Bondy, and the centre, Loreto McGarry, that Occupational Therapy were held to as small a score as they were. Dot Burton and Marion Gibson were outstanding for the losers while Gert Ellis scored 6 points for them. Olive Macklin was high scorer for St. Mike's, registering 10 points.

John Knight To Sing At Organ Recital—headline in the Florida Alligator. Obviously a virtuoso of astonishing vocal ability.

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## PHARMACY DOWNS KNOX ASSUME SECOND PLACE

Theologs Receive Whitewash as Druggists Score Six Touches

Pharmacy defeated Knox by the decisive score of 30-0 in a Mulock Cup fixture yesterday, obtaining glorious revenge for their loss of a year ago. Their victory was as clear cut as the score would indicate. A peculiar feature of the game was the fact that all the points scored resulted from unconverted touchdowns. The Druggists set a near record for interfaculty competition when spectacular long runs carried the ball over the line for a major score on no less than six occasions.

Becket of Pharmacy was the best man on the field. Cain, his team mate, and Davidson and Glen of Knox showed up well.

Pharmacy—Clegg, Skurles, Becket, Wadland, Cain, Wilkinson, Moffat, Keating, Goldsmith, Brown, Walberg, Robb; alternates, Theal, Wolfe, Webber.

Knox—Glen, McCoy, Stuart, Barclay, Davidson, McDermott, O'Hara, H. Davidson, Wismer, Denver, Anderson, Row; alternates, Sales, Bush, MacDonald, Ritchie.

## SCHOOL WINS PROTEST IN EXTRA SESSION

Jr. School took Jr. Meds into camp 2-0 yesterday in the twenty minute period which was granted when the former were successful in their protest. The time-keeper's watch stopped toward the end of the game played on October 25th. This allowed Meds to tie the score at 2-2.

School—Wheaton, Hallet, McNicol, Lichty, Muir, Moffat, Swallow, Mitchell, Coulter, Mabey, Bartholomew, Eastwood.

Meds—Dickson, Legatt, Graham, Murby, Hackner, Nichol, Mathers, Eager, Merritt, Vaughan, Marquis, Coleman; subs, Heller, Noble, Tait, Jackson.



## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, NOV. 5**  
 1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.  
 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.L.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
 7.30 p.m.—University Chorus in Trinity College Library.  
 8 p.m.—Meeting of Fabius Club, at Wymilwood.  
 4.30 p.m.—Victoria Dramatic Society will present two one-act plays in Hart House Theatre.  
 7.45 p.m.—Meeting of German Study Club at Wymilwood.  
**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6**  
 4.20 p.m.—Mr. Knox will speak at U.C. Players' Guild.  
 9 p.m.—Occupational Therapy dance at Royal York Hotel.  
 1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.  
 5.15—Professor Dow, in the Music Room: "The Historical Jesus".  
 7.30 p.m.—U.C. 3T2 Class Party, Women's Union. Admission 75c, or by year card.  
 3.30-6.30—St. Hilda's Annual Sale, 99 St. George Street.  
**THURSDAY, NOV. 7**  
 8 p.m.—Meeting of Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House.  
 8 p.m.—Meeting of "Le Cercle Français" of St. Joseph's College.  
 1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.  
**FRIDAY, NOV. 8**  
 1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 12**  
 8.00 p.m.—The second meeting of the University College Lit. and Athletic Society. Debate. Refreshments.

## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)  
**UPTOWN**

Callo Callay; a silent movie! We thought they were extinct. "The Four Feathers" is strong stuff. The name of Faversham was synonymous with loyalty to the British Crown until there came a man who was afraid of being afraid. Richard Arlen portrays the young lieutenant who fought his fear and redeemed his honour in a series of hair-raising exploits. There is only a brief glimpse of Fay Wray, the colonel's daughter, who would only marry a soldier.

If you like outdoor scenes, you will like "The Four Feathers". It is a refreshing change from the indoor action of the talkies. And the spectacle of the maddened hippos is worth seeing. The fight between the British squad, and the "Fuzzy-wuzzies" is hot stuff.

## S.A.C. CONSIDER CHANGE

(Continued from page 1)

sides is wholly imaginary and a relic of the Rooters' Club of former days. He is a member on the Students' Administrative Council and his chief duty is to supervise the cheer leading and he is in no way responsible for organizing the quality of the cheering as yesterday's editorial stated. The cheer leaders are selected through applications in the spring, but this year, due to no fault of his, the chief cheer leader was forced to resign and another was appointed late in the fall, thus upsetting any plans that might have been made.

The S.A.C. have apparently seen a weakness in this system and a motion is before the executive to abolish the office and adopt a new plan, for the apparent fallacy of one man being responsible for organizing university enthusiasm.

The difference between Western University and the University of Toronto was shown by Mr. Ward to be the difference in university spirit between the two due to several causes. Western is a small college in a small city, and quite united in spirit, whereas this university is composed of several faculties and colleges and is inclined to have more faculty spirit than general loyalty to alma mater. McGill is faced with the same situation as we are and has tried to cope with it in a similar manner with similar results. When they called a volunteer rooters' practice only a few people besides the cheer leaders turned up. "At present," Mr. Ward said, "each cheer leader receives at least one trip out of town," and he did not see how paid cheer leaders would solve the problem. Apparently the logical solution will be a return to the compulsory rooters practice, for in no other way can the present apathy in cheering be changed.

Student opinion seemed to back the main features of the editorial and the general opinion was that a change is needed. Some thought the cheer leaders at fault, but could not say why they did not encourage them with a little assistance.

The idea of paid leaders met with the disapproval of a few but most thought it would help considerably. All seemed to long for the days when Curly Graham was able to arouse the enthusiasm of the whole student section, but was unable to ascribe a definite cause to the existing lukewarm response.

A weak army comedy and a rather grotesque skit depicting whoopee in 1900 round out the programme.

P.E.U.

## Platus Fails to Excite Cousin Eustace But Hart House Hulloo Has More Success

Our cousin Eustace craves the higher entertainment, so we told him to go to the Players' Guild. He dropped in the other evening. After an eagle-eyed lady had pried fifty cents from him at the door—he was raising a fund to extend something, he told us—he wasn't quite so enthusiastic about the performance.

"Rather vulgar," said Eustace when we asked him what it was like. "There was a fellow who seemed to be drunk, and a slave who was meant to be funny. I think it all ended happily."

"Who was it by?" we asked. "That's the worst of it," said Eustace pathetically. "The author was a bird by the name of Platus—one of these Romans, you know, and he is supposed to be rather famous. I didn't think it was much of a play."

Eustace doesn't often wax confidential, but he told us that his dramatic experience had been very limited. On one occasion, he pulled the curtain before a large audience just as the stage

manager was busy tacking up the sky. After that had been forgotten, he distinguished himself by rushing out from the wings while a play was in progress, brandishing in his hand a beard, while he declared to one of the principals, "You've forgotten it."

Eustace is meeting some of the important people around the university. He told us about one of them who has an office in Hart House and says, "Hullo there!" every time he sees him. He is quite excited about it. We would never have thought it, but Eustace has joined a committee to protest against the lunch time line up in Hart House. Of course, he must have his food, but we were surprised to see him becoming an agitator.

Poor Eustace. He is sitting up late working to-night so he can attend the debate on Wednesday and see the game on Saturday. Yes, he is quite a football fan. He knows the difference between a safety touch and a rouge—but that is another story.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### GERMAN CLUB

A meeting of the German Club will be held at Amesley Hall at eight o'clock this evening.

### MENORAH SOCIETY

The University of Toronto Menorah Society will hold its second discussion group on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the Sigma Tau House at 291 Huron Street. The speaker will be Dr. F. B. Hurwich. Every member is urged to be present.

### SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance at the Royal York Hotel, Saturday, November 9th.

### U.C. RUGBY

All players are requested to turn out this afternoon for the final game of the schedule, against Trinity. Everybody please be on the field at four o'clock sharp. Players are also requested to turn in their uniforms immediately after the game or at 12 o'clock on Wednesday at the Athletic offices in the junior common room.

### TRACK TEAM PICTURE

The intercollegiate track picture will be taken on Thursday, November 7th, at 1.15, in front of University College. Will all members of the team meet at the "Dark Room", Hart House at 1.10 and get a jersey.

### ATTENTION USHERS

All those ushers who will not be present on Saturday must find substitutes who know the stands. It is also requested that those leaving sign the list in the Athletic Office.

### AUTHORS TO SPEAK

The Canadian Authors' Association (Toronto Branch) and the Canadian Literature Club of Toronto will hold during Book Week, an open meeting in Convocation Hall to-day, Tuesday, at eight p.m. Addresses will be given by Ralph Connor and Dr. E. G. Pratt, Marshall Saunders and Catherine Hall will also speak.

### VICTORIA

Those desiring tickets for the Hart House Masquerade to be held on Friday, November 15th, should sign the lists in the college on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week from 1.00 to 2.00.

### WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Vic seniors will meet U.C. freshmen team in their first game to-night at 8 o'clock in O.C.E. gym.

### RADIO CLUB

An organization meeting of the U. of T. Radio Society will be held in Room A, Hart House, at 1.30 p.m. to-day. Any man interested in amateur radio work are cordially invited to attend.

### CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 7, at eight o'clock in the South Common Room, Hart House. Arrangements for the major and minor tournaments will be finally settled. Note change of day.

### U.C. SOCCER

Game to-night with Wycliffe at 4 p.m. Everybody out. A win to-night puts us in second place.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

When my most cherished dream is discovered,  
 And my greatest ambition confessed,  
 Before I'd be greater than Caesar,  
 I'd be rid of the egg on my vest.  
 —Geordie.

C-C

Gnellie bought a gun,  
 And we're wondering yet  
 Why Gnellie didn't buy  
 A handsomer pet.  
 Now Gnellie and Gnorbert  
 Were very great pals,  
 But Gnellie grew with other gals;  
 Played round with other gals;  
 So Gnorbert was the gnome  
 That Gnellie gave her gun,  
 And lavished all her love on it,  
 A nasty thing to do!  
 When Gnorbert inquired  
 "Gnellie, why the gun?"  
 Answered she naively:  
 "Dear, he looks like you!"

Gnorbert gnawed his nails,  
 Gnorbert stamped and swore—  
 Gnorbert grabbed the gentle gun,  
 And shoved him out the door.  
 Then—he and naughty Gnellie  
 Lived happy evermore.  
 "Palatium".

Remembering on its size, a philosophical co-ed said, "Yes, it's too big to be handy, but if it were smaller it would not be big enough." Then, as explanation: "Because they have as much in as small a space as anyone could possibly get."

## QUEEN'S DEAN OF WOMEN HEADED TORONTO SCHOOL

"Greetings to many old friends connected with the University of Toronto, especially former students of Glen Mawr," was the message given by Miss J. J. Stuart, acting Dean of Women, Queen's University, to a member of the women's "Varsity" staff spending the week-end at Ban Righ.

Miss Stuart, a graduate of Cambridge, has for several years been the capable principal of Glen Mawr, 651 Spadina Ave., Toronto girls' day and boarding school, and is now taking the place of Miss Hilda C. Laird, who is spending this year at the University of Munich in an intensive study of German.

Miss Stuart, who is a very busy woman, paused long enough to add she is finding her new duties a very pleasant responsibility.

### JEWELRY FOUND

Ed. Note: The following letter was sent to the Registrar's Office, whence it was forwarded to "The Varsity" for publication:

37 Division St., Kingston,  
 Oct. 31, 1929.

The Registrar,  
 University of Toronto,  
 Toronto.

Dear Sir:

After the Varsity-Queen's rugby game here I found a gentleman's gold ring which hasn't been claimed by anyone in Kingston. As this ring may belong to a Varsity fan who accompanied the team here, an attempt on your part may locate the owner.

I will mail the ring if satisfactory description is given.

Yours truly,  
 W. L. Christie.

## PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL,

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

Nov. 7—Lucretius.....M. D. C. Tait  
 Nov. 14—Petronius D. E. Hamilton  
 Nov. 21—Aucassin et Nicolette L. Allen  
 Nov. 28—Machiavelli C. N. Cochrane  
 Dec. 5—Sir Thomas Browne N. J. Endicott  
 Jan. 16—Voltaire W. J. McAndrew  
 Jan. 23—Heine.....G. H. Needer  
 Jan. 30—Hugo.....J. S. McKellar  
 Feb. 6—William James Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood  
 Feb. 13—Proust.....L. A. MacKay

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 —Toronto Sunday World.

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 —Hamilton Times.

"In fact Lyonde is the only photographer."  
 —Catholic Register.

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 —Whitby Chronicle.

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## THE SIGN OF THE LANTERN

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Courtney Ryley Cooper, well-known author, and Mrs. Cooper, photographed while trail riding in Jasper National Park. Mr. Cooper has achieved international prominence as an interpreter of wild animal psychology and latterly as a delineator of frontier life in Canada. His latest work, "Go North, Young Man, Go North", is an analysis of Northern Canada and its opportunities and won for itself an instant acceptance by critics as an unprejudiced and accurate portrayal of present-day conditions in the Dominion. Mr. Cooper has just returned to New York from a somewhat protracted trip through Canada in search of fresh material for both novels and articles, during which he travelled to Fort Churchill, on the Hudson Bay Railway. Mrs. Cooper, who accompanied him, was the first woman, outside of residents of Churchill, to travel entirely by rail to the new terminus of this grain road on the shores of Hudson Bay. (adv.)

## CO-EDS CONSIDER HANDBOOK USEFUL

Map Useful When Walking Home; Aid to Out-of-Town Freshettes

## SOME FIND IT TOO LARGE

The Students' Handbook was found yesterday to be generally popular and well appreciated among co-eds, if that has not already been proven by the rush for them at the beginning of the term.

"It's been my best friend this year. I use it for diary, engagement book, and account book," said one young lady (a senior), "and it's nearly worn out already. But I don't carry it round with me—I wouldn't want to; I keep it in my desk." One promising freshette declared that, "the first month a freshie's at college it's wonderful" and uses it for "everything under the sun."

As for its size, more than a few co-eds found it inconvenient. "It is bulky in your pocket, if you happen to be wearing something that has a pocket, and it ruins the shape of a person's pocketbook," was one opinion, although some girls carry it in their purses quite conveniently, it depends on the purse—and many wouldn't want to carry it all the time even if it were smaller and more convenient.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1929

Weather: Cloudy with showers.

No. 29

### TABLES IN STACKS BANNED IN FUTURE FOR UNDERGRADS

Intended for Reference Work  
of Faculty and  
Graduates

### STUDENTS OVERTAX SPACE

History Students Annoyed  
When Forbidden to  
Use Desks

"The tables in the stacks of the library are intended for those who want to take notes and I don't want the undergraduates to come and use that place for continuous work," stated Mr. Wallace. "There is a reading room for that purpose."

However, some of the history students, who have found the reading room rather inconvenient for work that requires constant reference, have become much annoyed when there recently appeared a mandate in the form of neatly printed and thumb-tacked notices requesting the undergraduates not to use the desks in the stacks.

Sid Howell, IVth year U.C. thought "it was a wet idea because the stacks are the only quiet places to work."

Students have been using this limited space, originally intended for faculty members and graduates, to the exclusion of everyone else, and have been the cause of its being overcrowded, so that when members of the faculty desired to refer to some latest work they found that every available place was taken up.

### IF HAUSFRAU GETS UPPISH CALL IT AMERICANISM

Americanization of Europe Dr.  
Friedrich Schoenemann's  
Theme

"If the cook leaves, if the hausfrau gets uppish, if a marriage ends up in the divorce courts, if newspapers become sensational, when you are in Germany call it Americanism and be on the safe side," said Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann in his address on the "Americanization of Europe" in West Hall last evening. Dr. Schoenemann went on to say that one of his colleagues in the University of Berlin even ventured to say that Mark Twain was responsible for the lowering of the German taste for good jokes. This is the attitude of the German public toward Americanism.

The speaker disclaimed all association with this view, having spent nine years in the United States. He explained that individuals in Germany passed through three stages with regard to American ideas; first they denounce, then they study, and lastly they imitate. However, the speaker maintained that Americanization could never be complete because the situations are entirely different; namely, in the United States raw material is cheap and labour expensive, whilst in Germany exactly the reverse is true.

The speaker alleged that the idea that Europe is a colony of the United States is absolutely ridiculous because the United States is interested in Europe only as a safe commercial investment, which attitude is never on a parallel with colonization. Germany has copied one custom from the United States to her advantage," he continued, "and that is the custom of democratic and universal education. But," he said, "absolute democracy is as impossible as 100 per cent prohibition in the United States."

### Men's Staff Meeting

An important meeting of all news reporters will be held in the Hart House office to-day at 5.00 p.m. Any man who is not present and does not present a reasonable excuse will be dropped from the staff. Anyone desiring to join the news staff should also be present at this meeting, as there are several openings.

### HUMAN SACRIFICES ACCOMPANIED DEAD

Miss Ruth M. Home Declares  
Bound Feet in China  
Due to Men

### DEAD VERY INFLUENTIAL

"Probably the origin of bound feet in China was due to men wishing to keep their wives from running away or to make them graceful," said Miss Ruth M. Home, yesterday in her lecture on "The Social Life of Ancient China" given at the Museum.

It was once the custom in China for the dead to be accompanied into the tomb by animal and human sacrifices of which the bereaved widows formed a willing part. The Chinese thought that their beloved dead continued a form of existence very close to this world and the necessities of life which were placed in the tombs furnish valuable information concerning ancient Chinese life.

As humane counsels prevailed clay models which by magical art were supposed to become animated, replaced the human sacrifices. The dead, too, might even return to life and had great influence on the living. They could bestow blessings, if given sufficient attention, or bring down curses if neglected.

"This might be very useful in examinations, for they might persuade the examiners to let students through or, on the other hand, might deprive students of their reason," Miss Home pointed out.

### Hart House Debate

J. F. B. Livesay, general manager of the Canadian Press, and Joseph E. Atkinson, proprietor of the Daily Star, will attend the debate in Hart House to-night on the subject: "Resolved that, in the opinion of this house, Toronto deserves its reputation for intolerance." Members of the City Council have also been invited.

It is expected that the topics of discussion will range from free speech to the attitude of other Canadian cities on the question of Toronto's moral status and her athletic standing. For purposes of identification, those who wish to speak are asked to leave their names at the Warden's office.

### Rhodes Scholarships

"Applications for the Rhodes Scholarships are more numerous this year than last," said D. R. Michener, Barrister, when called by "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon. November 15 is the last day for receiving applications. Mr. Michener said, and the election will be held then and the results announced in the last week of November.

Weather forecasts: For the engaged girl, probably showers; for the married girl, usual storms and thunder.—Ohio State Lantern.

### GOVERNMENT BLOCKS ECONOMIC RESEARCH OF J. A. CONNORS

Labour Secretary Complains  
of Official Action of  
Fabius Club

### AFFILIATION FAVOURED

Complete Reorganization;  
Election of Officials;  
Committee Appointed

"The Ferguson government has passed legislation making my economic research through provincial government records practically impossible," said Mr. J. A. Connors, secretary of the Toronto Labor Party in explaining to the Wynmwood meeting of the Fabius Club how government action had hampered his gathering of statistics to prove the interlocking of capitalistic directorates through parliamentary members. The control of business by the banks and the strong representation of business in the House of Commons were stressed by the speaker, who illustrated his remarks with intricate charts showing how fifty-one parliamentarians controlled three hundred and ninety-two of our greatest corporations.

Mr. Walter H. Billbrough, of third year C. and F. at Baldwin House, was elected president of the club at the reorganization meeting preceding Mr. Connors' address. Mr. Billbrough favours affiliation with the Fabian Society of London, England, with whose executive he dismissed the matter when abroad last summer. The will—(Continued on page 4)

### INDUSTRY DEMANDS TACTFUL LEADERSHIP

Colonel Smythe States Aims  
of Technical Service Council  
to Engineers

"School men will be called upon to supervise," declared Colonel Smythe of the Technical Service Council yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Engineering Society in his "sermon" on Engineering Employment. Col. Smythe then proceeded to give a most interesting and valuable account of the council, its formations, functions and objects.

The council was formed in June, 1928, by men of the different industries and associations. Its objects are to retain for Canada young men of technical ability, to bring graduates into contact with industrialists, to acquaint university boards with the requirements of industry and to mutually aid employers and graduates in employment problems, both technical and scientific.

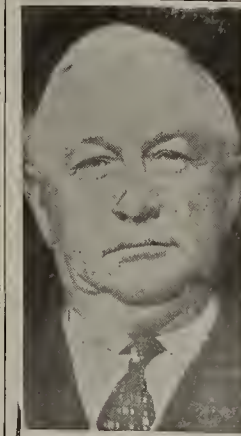
"The industry no longer demands only men of technical ability," continued—(Continued on page 3)

### Antics Afield

Students at the University of Minnesota having found the usual run of sports too tame, the Minnesota Daily announced in a headline that "Sixteen Racetracks Engage in Tryouts."

A United Press despatch in the University Daily Kansan explains the system of law enforcement which has made prohibition such a success in the States. The despatch reads as follows: "Glens Falls, N.Y.—(UP)—Charged with frequenting 'speakeasies' at early morning hours, six young policemen were given a severe reprimand and a warning to stop the practice."

### PROFESSOR MEEK CONDEMNS POLICE ATTITUDE AS QUITE ILLEGAL



MAYOR McBRIDE

Who will be one of the leading speakers at the Hart House debate to-night.

### SECRET PRACTICES NOT YET EXPLAINED

Coach Denies Explanation Given  
by Downtown Paper  
on This Subject

### QUEEN'S SUSPECTED

The secret practices being held by the Intercollegiate rugby squad this week have not been ordered on account of lack of support by the student body, Coach Ronnie McPherson told "The Varsity" yesterday, in denying the charges made by the Mail and Empire to that effect.

"While the students don't seem to care about supporting the team when it is down," Coach McPherson stated, "that's not the real reason why I ordered secret practices." He preferred, however, not to state why during this week students will not be allowed to witness the workouts at the Stadium.

"How about the Queen's boys coming down here and stealing the signals?" he was asked.

"They've done it before," was his only answer.

Coach McPherson pointed out that it was usually the older men who took the most interest in the practices, and that the students only were enthusiastic when the team was making a good showing. Not more than ten or fifteen men, he stated, had witnessed the workouts consistently.

The Mail and Empire, in discussing the holding of secret practices, says: "It is an apparent slap at the Varsity student body for its lack of support at the practices during the training season. Up until yesterday when everybody and his brother were out in force, the players paraded through their stunts with about eight loyal supporters looking on. The great Varsity spirit has always been at its best when the team is winning. If the team is down in the rack, you couldn't chase them out with a Gatling gun. The players did their best in practice, but somehow or other the college yell was muzzled, and the old enthusiasm was gone."

### Varsity Staff Tea

There will be a "Varsity" staff tea to-morrow at 4.30. Every member, probationers included, is expected to attend. Notice of where it will be held will be in to-morrow's "Varsity."

Hart House Debates Will Show  
Student Opinion  
of Actions

### INTELLIGENT DISCUSSION

Student Opinion is Equally  
Emphatic in Regard to  
Recent Suppression

"Toronto holds a very unenviable reputation for intolerance," said Prof. T. J. Meek, when questioned by "The Varsity" with regard to this evening's Hart House debate on that subject. "Chief Draper, in his attempts to vanquish Communism from Toronto, has flouted the constitutional right of free speech. Because the Communists wished to say something in which he did not concur, he resorted to force in order to suppress them. His strong arm methods have been bitterly resented everywhere, especially in Western Canada where feeling runs pretty high on the matter. Why, outside of Russia and Italy, such methods are unheard of!"

Asked whether he thought the debate was really worth while or whether the student body was just trying to play politics, Prof. Meek was very emphatic in his reply. "It will be gratifying to have some intelligent discussion on the subject, after all the trash that has been circulated in the papers. We in the university are constantly striving for freedom of speech and freedom of thought. We should therefore, express ourselves when this right is interfered with."

Undergraduate opinion was equally emphatic in its condemnation of police methods used to suppress Communist meetings in Queen's Park. "Chief Draper's actions have been absolutely outrageous," said J. Spector, Jr. Arts. "People have been sent to jail for less serious violations of the law than Chief Draper has committed. He has earned for Toronto a reputation for intolerance of which we cannot be proud."

"I think the idea of having four speakers instead of one is very good," said M. Wineberg, Arts. "Having four speakers prepare their arguments, assures a lively and intelligent discussion on both sides of the question. One speaker, especially in a debate of this kind, would most likely be prejudiced against one side. With regard to to-morrow night's debate, I don't think there is any doubt as to the outcome. Everybody is feeling pretty sore over the treatment meted out to the Communists."

### CREAKING ARGYLL STAIRS EQUAL ALARM BELL

Residence Co-Eds Deny Rumor  
That Fire Escapes Prove  
Convenient Entrance

Strange rumours are being circulated that fire escapes have proven a convenient mode of entry for certain co-ed night-hawks of the university residences. It has even been suggested that housemothers and dons here might well adopt the tactics of the Nebraska housemother and instal an alarm bell on the fire-escapes, so as to check up on these prowlers.

The one drawback to the idea is that in most cases the outside stairs are unfortunately absent up to the second floor, so that the young lady concerned would have to do some "high stepping" to even begin her perilous ascent.

Miss M. E. Porter of Argyll House, when approached by "The Varsity", declared, "The stairs here creak, and that is as good as a bell any day." Queen's Hall residents are too much—(Continued on page 4)

### USE OF POOL GRANTED AS SITTING OUT SPOT DURING MASQUERADE

Lighting Effects, and Fountain  
to Compensate for  
Banned Cigarettes

### FIVE ORCHESTRAS TO PLAY

Decorative Scheme of Rooms  
to Represent Universities  
Cym Black and White

Final arrangements for the decoration of Hart House during the annual masquerade to be held on November 15th have now been completed by the House Committee, and many novel lighting and scenic effects have been devised to give the House a highly festive appearance.

The feature of the decoration scheme will be lighting effects and coloured panels representing various universities. The music room will be dedicated to McGill, the east common room with Indian panels will be given over to Western while Queen's will be appropriately honoured in the lecture room.

Sitting-out places will be provided in the upper gymnasium, the south common room and the pool, while the lower gallery is to be used as a rendez-vous. The use of the pool, "The Varsity" was informed, was obtained only on condition that there be no smoking there. Different colored rays, however, will shine on the water and a fountain will play under the gallery—(Continued on page 3)

### CANADIAN LITERATURE SHOWS EXCELLENCE

"Ralph Connor", Katherine  
Hale, Marshall Saunders  
Speak at Meeting

### DR. PRATT READS EXTRACTS

"Canada has a bully fine literature and there is no reason to challenge our loyalty to it," said Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, Canadian rector of a New York church, an author himself, and unexpected guest at the mass meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association and Canadian Literature Club of Toronto, in Convocation Hall last night. "Our literature is too young to waste our time trying to select one or more members of the Canadian Valhalla and sweep the rest out into Billy Sunday's dust rag."

Since he spoke at the conclusion of the program, his remarks were well illustrated by the typical and varied works of the authors who had preceded him—works comprising that Canadian authorship which it is the purpose of the Literature Clubs to foster.

"Ralph Connor" censured the efforts of young people who felt no definite urge to write and had not had sufficient—(Continued on page 4)

### Innovation At Tea

This year an experiment is being tried out by the committee in charge of the Faculty Teas at University College. Instead of having hostesses from any department, certain courses will be definitely represented at each tea, and students of these subjects are particularly urged to attend. To-morrow wives of members of the faculties of Household Science, Chemistry, Biochemistry, Anatomy and Physiology will receive and pour tea. Graduate students in these subjects are invited, as well as all U.C. undergrads.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1929

## PHONEY MOVIES

Since last season the cinema palaces have with a whoop and a hurrah burst into sound and noise. Up to the present "The Varsity" has not commented on the change. This admirable reticence cannot, frankly, be chalked up to the credit of the editors in the last great audit; as a matter of fact, the change from dumbness to sound effects took place when the editors were busy baffling the professors and preparing to peddle magazines. We intend, however, to take a fling at the squawkies before we graduate or are guillotined.

In order to prepare ourselves for the high calling which we knew awaited us in the fall, we made a point of viewing all the good shows and a lot of the bad ones, during the dog days, and we now feel qualified to pass judgment.

We call to mind the "Singing Fool", following which everyone went home to have a real good cry; the "Trial of Mary Dugan", which was hardly fit for the little ones, and would have offended the B. of G. if reviewed in these columns; the "Canary Murder Case", which taught us that a man who backs a poor hand in poker is likely to be a murderer; the "Broadway Melody" which ditched the deserving gal; "Weary River" with a boy scout as a penitentiary warden; "Black Watch" without a Swiss movement. . . . .

There was, in addition, the "Desert Song" with sand effects and cabaret scenes in a desert fort; "Follies of 1929" in which the proper parties reached the bright lights; "Dr. Fu Manchu" with a Scandinavian mandarin who aged not at all in thirty years, and called his family names out of a seed catalogue; "Old Arizona", an O. Henry plot extended through five reels; "Hole in the Wall" which expressed a belief in the return of spirits; "Cocoanuts", with worse puns than last year's Champus Cat; "Drag", with the hero, a newspaper man, carefully turning his back to typewrite, and then giving an imitation of a man executing ants on the kitchen table with one finger. . . . .

Also not to be forgotten was "Broadway Babies", in which the sugar pappa from Detroit relinquished his peaches to the faithful stage manager; "Dance of Life", which fooled all hands by sending the main characters back to small-time. . . . .

And so they go. As a whole, the talkies are not inferior to the usual run of silent films, though inanity of dialogue is likely to be added to feeble plots. Yet "Mary Dugan", "Broadway Melody", "Desert Song" and "Cocoanuts" were surely worth-while, providing exactly what the movies need—plots to which music and dialogue were essential adjuncts. . . . .

To some extent the sounds are helpful. We like to hear a train roar along, even if we suspect that the puffs are made with the tympani. But there is no reason why we should hear the hero expectorate as if someone had dropped a bucket. We must leave something to the imagination, and that was precisely the virtue of the silent film—it gave our imagination exercise. It is one thing to be at liberty to speculate that the leading man is saying " . . . \*\*\*\*\*" and quite another to hear the shocking thing bellowed from the proscenium. It is an intrusion upon one's rights as a private citizen.

And again, one has to be twice as clever to concoct a good talkie, because, in addition to plot, dialogue is needed—a dickens of a job to do properly. Speeches must be reasonable and natural, where a written title allows due leeway for artificiality.

Some critics believe that the cost of sound equipment and the natural reaction of the public will kill the talkie; others hold that the silent drama is done. What we advocate is the equation of the two. We hope to see Charlie Chaplin again in one of his pathetic comedies of pantomime, and Harold Lloyd in the hysterical rapidity of buffoonery which would only be impeded by noise; we should like to sit through the "Thief of Bagdad" and "Broken Blossoms" again while the orchestra—not a phoney, but a real one—plays tender themes.

On the other hand, we should hate to miss the "Wedding of the Painted Doll", sequence from "Broadway Melody", and the gripping "Trial of Mary Dugan" with essential voice effects.

Of course, silliness of plot is inevitable; consider that there are five first run houses in Toronto, requiring in all, a total of two hundred

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## STUDENTS' SEATS?

The Editor,

"The Varsity":

Dear Sir:

Isn't it about time that the students of the University got a look-in on the good seats for the big rugby game? After all, it is the students' stadium and the students' team, so why shouldn't there be at least a few of the good seats for us?

To those of us who are not fortunate enough to have friends in the inner circle it was very disappointing when after having stood in line for nearly two hours Tuesday morning we were informed that the seats in the big covered stand would not be put on sale to the students, nor were any of the better bleacher seats available.

How long, Sir, are we going to have to put up with such high-handed and bureaucratic methods on the part of the Athletic Directorate? The explanation can hardly be that there were no seats available because in the other intercollegiate games this season there has always been a fair supply of these seats for the early comers. But now when the most important game of the season comes along we have to take second best.

It is about time that a straightforward explanation of the situation was given by those responsible. At present they certainly leave the impression that the seats are either being sold to people downtown who have no connection with the University or are being reserved for those invidious individuals (expert in the intricacies of "wire-pulling").

Yours truly,  
H. G. Steen,  
IV. Vic.

## WHOSE TICKETS?

November 5, 1929.

The Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir,

Something is rotten in the Athletic Office when bona fide undergraduates of the University of Toronto are forced to stand in line through the cold grey hours of early morning only to find when the wicket is opened at nine o'clock that no seats in the covered stands are to be put on sale and that the quantity of desirable seats in any portion of the field is not merely limited but is practically non-existent.

The widespread criticism which is already raging on the campus will doubtless be set down by the moguls of the ticket racket as the inevitable reaction of the disappointed to a situation which no one could help. But is it true that no one could help it? At the last Army-Navy game held at Soldiers' Field in Chicago in 1926, the entire seat sale was withheld from the general public until the students of both institutions had had their opportunity to obtain tickets. The surplus of the sale to the public was diverted to provide transportation for students from the East to Chicago. This sort of procedure shows a sense of proportion, a due respect for the needs of the very students without whom college football and its incident rah-rah and colour would not exist.

Who was it that had the privilege of gobbling up all the choice seats before the students even had a look-in yesterday morning? Is the dirty figure of graft raising its ugly head in the midst of that very department of university activity which has always been most jealous to maintain a spotless reputation? What is all this inane chatter about the legitimate demands of the alumnus and the interested outsider? The Athletic Directorate has not fulfilled its obligation to the undergraduate merely by offering him a season ticket. The undergraduate's legitimate pride in his Alma Mater is bound to find expression in his desire to attend games—especially the Game of the Season—in company with a group of enthusiastic friends or relatives. These people are willing to

(Continued on page 3)



We hear that a certain H.A.J. was found outside a residence the other evening in a car. He was taken for a ride by his fellow students.

C-C

We resurrect the following after a conversation with a former Cat: There was a young fellow from Leeds Who swallowed a package of seeds In a month, silly ass, He was covered with grass, And couldn't sit down for the weeds.

C-C

Former Cat tells us he was never able to obtain a limerick including the word "Toronto". A prize of one palmed cigarette to the best attempt submitted before May 24th. (Theologs disqualified!)

C-C

Here's one for freshies, in the present historic: A young man who lives at Deseronto By a will has to get married pronto So he goes for a ride To find him a bride, And is killed, in the rush at Toronto.

C-C

That certainly won't take the cake but what can you do at 3.00 a.m. amongst such charming surroundings as the Press and with such admirable hosts as night editors?

C-C

An S.O.S. has come through hot from the wire, this short of space signal means that we must finish after one more try:

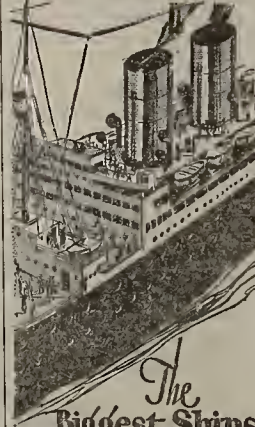
There was a young lady in Pass A very delectable lass But she loved a reporter Who couldn't support her Because he was lacking in brass.

C-C

That will be our death knell.

Pey.

## CANADA'S NEWEST FLEET



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**Canadian Pacific Steamships**

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red and fifty pictures a year, and it becomes evident that there are not enough good ideas to go around, in the world, let alone Hollywood. However, come what may, we shall remember the movies by the good shows, not the bad ones; and when we have the money and the time we shall probably go to the movies again.



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Nov. 14—Petronius D. E. Hamilton  
Nov. 21—Aeneas et Nicolette L. Allen  
Nov. 28—Machiavelli C. N. Cochrane  
Dec. 5—Sir Thomas Browne N. J. Endicott  
Jan. 16—Voltaire W. J. McAndrew  
Jan. 23—Heine...G. H. Needler  
Jan. 30—Hugo...H. S. McKellar  
Feb. 6—William James  
Feb. 13—Proust...L. A. Kirkwood  
Feb. 13—Proust...L. A. McKay  
ADMISSION FREE



# VARSITY JUNIORS PLAY FIRST OF FINALS AT MCGILL TO-DAY

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Women's basketball is at last well under way, half a dozen games being scheduled for this week. St. Hilda's got well away on Monday, when they overwhelmed Household Science in one of the first games of the interfaculty tournament. But this is the first time Household Science have entered a team and in coming up against the Saints they had some stiff opposition.

\* \* \*

The U.C. freshe team is also an innovation and their clash with Senior for a good freshe team from high school basketball ranks.

\* \* \*

The U.C. women's swimming team is strengthened by some speedy freshies this year, while Margot McDonald, Betty Holton and Mary Wyndow are still on the job. It looks as though U.C. may hope to repeat last year's performance and pull down the interfaculty swimming trophy.

## POOL TO BE USED AS SITTING-OUT PLACE

(Continued from page 1)

to compensate for any restrictions upon the guests' freedom.

All the decoration work, it was stated, has been done by Toronto artists, some of whom are pupils of Mr. Arthur Lismer.

Five orchestras will provide the music for the dancers. A twelve-piece band will play in the big gymnasium, while the other four will be distributed in the various common rooms.

The big gym itself will be set out in black and white, and varied color lights will illuminate the room. The court yard, it was stated, will be illuminated also but will not be open for sitting-out.

## SAVE MONEY by getting your MASQUERADE COSTUME

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1,000 costumes of every description. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Costumes also for sale from \$5 to \$15.

Phone Tr. 0907

## QUEEN'S-VARSITY GAME

NEXT SATURDAY

### COMPLETELY SOLD OUT

Reserved bleacher edge accommodation for women students on sale at Room 82, University College tomorrow (Thursday) at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Limit of two to a person.

Registration Cards must be shown

## Reefs of Debt



THE man or woman who plunges into thoughtless spending, making no provision for the future, faces financial shipwreck on the relentless reefs of debt.

Men in debt no longer control their time or their careers. Others control them. Freedom from debt lies in a definite savings plan.

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**The Royal Bank of Canada**

## VARSITY FACES MCGILL MEDETTES DEFEATED IN JUNIOR RUGBY BY FAST U.C. JUNIORS

First of Home-and-Home Series in Eastern Canada Junior Intercollegiate Finals

### TEAMS WELL MATCHED

The Varsity junior rugby squad face the McGill thirds to-day at the Molson Stadium. This is the first of a home-and-home game series in the Eastern Canada junior intercollegiate playoffs for the title. On the dope there is little to choose from between the two teams. The blue and white displayed championship form when they eliminated the strong Queen's outfit, taking both games, and Coach Lou Carroll appears to have rounded his freshmen into real contenders. In Hodgetts they have a kicker who compares with any in junior company and who is also a first-class ball-carrier. Cutler and Litowitz on the half line are fast and tricky and can be expected to star against the Montreals.

The Redmen, on the other hand, can be counted on to make the series a real struggle from start to finish. This is the first group championship they have won in many years and this season's squad is claimed to be strong in all departments.

The return game will be played at the local stadium next Saturday morning and will be well worth seeing regardless of the outcome of to-day's struggle.

If the locals win out in the series it is likely that they will continue on in quest of the Dominion title.

## WOMEN'S BASEBALL TO START NEXT WEEK

U. C. Hopes to Obtain Title Which Vic Has Held Last Two Years

### ST. MIKE'S ENTERS LEAGUE

With the women's interfaculty baseball league opening immediately after Thanksgiving the coaches are all working their teams very hard.

U.C. has excellent prospects this year. They have a great find in their pitcher, Marion Shadle, a freshe.

Helen McKinley, Frances Dale, Wilma Hazlett and Phyllis Ferguson of last year's team are out again and with these players U.C. will have a really smart infield.

Christine Elmslie, whose timely hitting was a feature of last season's games, is not out yet this year but U.C. is still hoping that she will change her mind about playing, for she is greatly missed.

Vic carried off the title last year for the second consecutive time and on advance notices should have a strong team again this year. Daisy Quance, their star pitcher, is very steady and she also holds her position extremely well.

Very little is known about St. Mike's as yet. They are coached by Ruth Huggins, a St. Mike's grad and former member of the Athletic Directorate, who is now at O.C.E. St. Mike's have not had contending teams for the last two or three years, but Lorenzo McGarry and Willie Ann Luckett have been granted permission to play baseball as well as basketball and this should strengthen the teams considerably.

### INDUSTRY DEMANDS TACTFUL LEADERSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

timed the speaker, "but now requires men with ability for tactful leadership." This, he believed, could be developed in men who would be careful in their choice of proper industry, choose a reliable firm, accept the position most similar to their choice, do anything asked by the firm and forget the future.

Good Passing and Shooting Marks First Game of Women

### FACULTY SERIES BEGINS

The U.C. juniors defeated the Meds women 48-18 last night at the Lillian Massey gym in their first basketball game of the season.

The Medettes showed a good fighting spirit and although they were rather at a loss before the splendid team work of the juniors, their play improved decidedly in the last half of the game. Lack of co-operation more than anything seemed to be their trouble.

Some very fine bits of passing as well as a steady line of good defence and shooting marked the game put up by the juniors.

Lots of encouragement was given the Medettes by the cheers of their supporters who lined the side of the gym.

The players were as follows:

U.C. Juniors — Forwards, Wilma Hazlett, Louise Carroll; side centre, Bessie Lowry; guards, Lorraine Harvey, Betty Thomas; sub, Mary Lackey; coach, Phil Griffiths.

Meds — Forwards, Vera Peters, Miriam Brick; guards, Marguerite Brown, Chris Fraser; centre, Bliss MacQuarrie; side centre, Vi Henry; coach, Vi Anglin.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

travel many miles for the chance. They intrust the purchase of their tickets to the student, believing that he surely — of all people — will be certain of procuring entrance to an affair which is so peculiarly his. I submit that the student has very definite rights in this regard; rights which yesterday were ignominiously side-stepped by those responsible for the mode of procedure now in force.

I do not in any way blame those people in the Athletic Office whom the frantic efforts of a hectic yesterday left in a complete state of exhaustion; but I do most earnestly submit that there is something radically wrong with the system of ticket sales and apportionment now in operation, that there is a mistaken conception on the part of officials of the rights of undergraduates, and that certain very definite allegations which are being made in student circles demand an instant reply.

Yours, etc.,

A. Allan,  
III U. C.

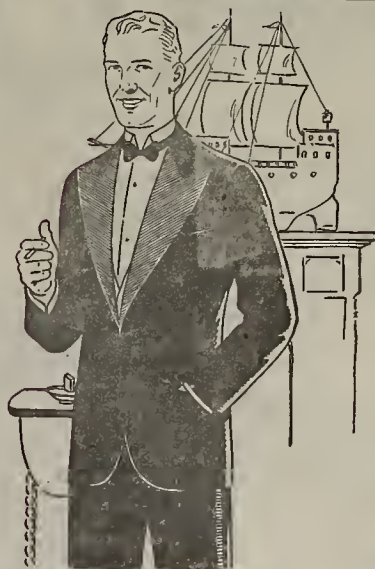
### DENTS CONQUER SR. MEDS IN MULOCK CUP FINAL

Dents Had Decided Edge; Sinclair Stars; Score 6-1

Dents, lead by the redoubtable Eddie Sinclair, conquered Sr. Meds yesterday afternoon in their final Mulock Cup game by the score of 6 to 1. Dents showed the dash and pep of a team of seasoned veterans and the game was never in doubt. For Dents Sinclair was the best, being the point scorer on every occasion. Campbell and Jolosky were also quite effective. Meds certainly tried hard at all times and deserved a higher score. Their best players were Robinson, Leyton and Johnston.

Dents — Conn, Kush, Campbell, Sinclair, Jolosky, Cook, Mitchell, Brown, Gibson, Wylie, Purdy, Milne.

Sr. Meds — Robinson, Layton, Johnston, Bull, Ebbs, Dunn, Lee, Parsons, Kergin, Weamsley, Beef, Nott, Scandiffio, Givens, Brown.



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## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6  
 1.30-2 p.m.—S.C.M. noon hour talk at the Women's Union. Mrs. H. P. Plumptre on "Citizenship".  
 4.20—Mr. Knox will speak on "The Realistic Drama" at the U.C. Players' Guild.  
 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union.  
 4.20 p.m.—Mr. Knox will speak at U.C. Players' Guild.  
 9 p.m.—Occupational Therapy dance at Royal York Hotel.  
 1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.  
 5.15—Professor Dow, in the Music Room: "The Historical Jesus".  
 7.30 p.m.—U.C. 3T2 Class Party, Women's Union. Admission 75c, or by year card.  
 3.30-6.30—St. Hilda's Annual Sale, 99 St. George Street.  
 THURSDAY, NOV. 7  
 4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in Croft Chapter House. All students invited.  
 8 p.m.—Meeting of Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House.  
 8 p.m.—Meeting of "Le Cercle Français" of St. Joseph's College.  
 1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.  
 FRIDAY, NOV. 8  
 1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.  
 SATURDAY, NOV. 9  
 5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.  
 Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance at Royal York Hotel. Joe DeCourcy's orchestra.  
 TUESDAY, NOV. 12  
 8.00 p.m.—The second meeting of the University College Lit. and Athletic Society. Debate. Refreshments.  
 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13  
 1.15 p.m.—A meeting of the non-dancers of 3T1 Victoria in Room 18.  
 Graves To Pick Men For Squad—headline in the University of Washington Daily. U.W. must have a skeleton in the closet somewhere.

## Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

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## Rail Heads Aid Amateur Sport



1.—Mr. E. W. Beatty.  
 2.—Mr. A. D. MacTier.  
 3.—Sir George McLaren Brown.

Included among a number of prominent Canadians who are supporting the move to popularize British Rugby football in the Dominion are E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway; and honorary president of the newly formed

## Uncle Ned Dilates Upon The Great Moral Questions of University Life

By G. G. Brooks

Dear Uncle Ned,  
 I have been reading a great deal in "The Varsity" and elsewhere recently about the composition and processing of Hart House soup. Is it true that various rodents, reptiles, insects, and beasts go into the composition of that delectable concoction?

Hot Stuff.

Dear Hot Stuff,  
 I might have known from your elegant style that that letter was from you. But why bring that up?

Uncle Ned.

Dear Uncle Ned,  
 Can you give me any suggestions for a costume for the Hart House masquerade? I would like to get some really original costume so I can get a prize. I have thought and thought, and I'm still thinking. Please give me a few suggestions.

Riff-Raff.

Dear Riff-Raff,  
 Now you are asking questions! I have been thinking too, but I haven't had the nerve to use any of my ideas.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### U.C. MASQUERADE TICKETS

Men desiring tickets to the Hart House Masquerade are asked to sign the lists in the Junior Common Room. The number of tickets is limited. Lists close Thurs. at 3.30 p.m. The results of the draw will be posted Friday morning.

### HART HOUSE DEBATE

All students are invited to participate in the Hart House Debate, Wednesday evening, November 6th at 8.00 o'clock. The subject is "Resolved that Toronto deserves its reputation for intolerance."

### TRACK TEAM PICTURES

The Senior Intercollegiate Track pictures will be taken on Thursday, Nov. 7th, in front of University College at 1.15 p.m. Will all members of the team meet at the "check room", Hart House at 1.10 and get a jersey.

### U.C. MEN

Next Tuesday evening there will be an open meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society. A feature of the program will be a debate between the 1st and 3rd years on the subject—"Resolved that this house

Maybe you could try one of them. Here they are:

1. Squash Player.
2. Water Polo Player.
3. Prominent Prohibitionist.
4. Chief Drifter.
5. Gaspard McGuffey.
6. Scantly clad man disappearing around corner.
7. Uncle Ned.

If these will be of any help to you, you are perfectly welcome to use them. Incidentally, if you get any more bright ideas, let me know.

Yours in hope,

Uncle Ned.

Dear Uncle Ned,  
 Since I have come to the university I have seen the initials "S.A." in many connections. Prithce tell me what it means.

Clara Bow.

Dear Clara,  
 You ought to know that that stands for "Salvation Army".

Uncle Ned.

deploras the waning of interest in university athletics in general." The debate will be open to all members of the Society. Please keep this in mind, and be prepared to speak.

### VICTORIA

The list of those who have been awarded tickets for the Hart House Masquerade will be posted in the college on Thursday, Nov. 7th. Tickets will not be given out until Friday, Nov. 15th.

### PHYSICS LECTURES

The following lectures are announced by the Department of Physics for Thursday, Nov. 7th, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43: Some Recent Observations on Phenomena of the Upper Atmosphere by Professor J. C. McLennan; Some Recent Observations on Nuclear Spin by Dr. A. B. McLay; Thermoelectric Temperature Scales by Mr. W. V. Tovell; Ore-Lead and Rock-Lead and the Origin of Certain Ore Deposits by Mr. J. T. Wilson.

### U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY

The University College French Society meets to-night in the Common Room of the Women's Union. Professor L. A. MacKay will speak on Modern French Poetry; Mr. Randolph Crowe will sing.

## CANADIAN LITERATURE BULLY FINE

(Continued from page 1)

cient experience of life to be able to do so. "A book is a man's soul uttering itself and grows out of life like a poem or painting." He condemned history teaching which led students "through a dismal swamp of politics with little flares of wars", and said that since of late years, he had become intensely interested in it himself, his new book, "The Rûner", had, as background, the war of 1812.

Marshall Saunders described her acquaintance with "Beautiful Joe" and said that what actually forced the writing of the book upon her was the hope of winning a prize offered by a Boston humane society.

Katherine Hale read some delightful poems of the primitive west as she still finds it in out-of-the-way spots, and Dr. Pratt—our Canadian narrative poet—read two extracts from his latest epic "The Roosevelt and the Antioch."

## CREAKING ARGYLL STAIRS EQUAL ALARM BELL

(Continued from page 1)

afraid of the Discipline Committee to risk any such misdemeanours. True, the clock is conveniently near, and its hands may be found to turn easily, but generally speaking "honour" prevents any such ill behaviour. One Queen's Hall co-ed, when asked by "The Varsity" if any of the women managed to creep in, exclaimed, "We never think of it! I don't see how it could be done."

## GOVERNMENT BLOCKS ECONOMIC RESEARCH

(Continued from page 1)

ingness of the Toronto club to affiliate provided adherence to doctrinaire socialism was not implied by such affiliation was expressed by Mr. S. A. Saunders, of the School of Graduate Studies, holder of the Maurice Cody Memorial Fellowship.

The club will accommodate the many desiring membership by reorganization into a federation of smaller units which will be "social as well as socialistic".

A National Association of Labour Study Clubs was mooted and a committee appointed to gather data on other clubs actively engaged in such work at other Canadian universities.

Miss Mary Dewey, a St. Hilda's graduate, now at the Ontario College of Education, as vice-president, Mr. Jack Harris of Victoria College as treasurer, and Mr. Andrew J. Elder of third year C. and F. as secretary, will support Mr. Bilbrough in guiding the destinies of the Fabius Club.

## C. O. T. C.

The under-named members of the Band were absent from the practice on Monday last and will be required to be present on Thursday, November 7th, in view of the Armistice Parade on Friday—Sergeant E. D. Northrup, Cdr. R. L. Algic, K. Davidson, H. R. Cummings, J. A. Falconbridge, H. B. Knapp, R. J. Samuels, W. K. Blair, W. J. Fowler, P. M. Thomas, G. W. Wilcott, W. H. Bowman, W. B. Kitchen, E. L. Baker, H. W. Pointon.

INTERFACULTY WATER POLO  
 Jr. Meds vs. Trinity at 5 o'clock.

### NOON HOUR TALK

The first of the S.C.M. series of noon hour addresses will be given at the Women's Union to-day, Mrs. H. P. Plumptre will speak on "Citizenship," 1.30 to 2 p.m. All women students are invited.

### U.C. MASQUERADE TICKETS

Men desiring tickets to the Hart House Masquerade are asked to sign the lists in the Jr. Common Room. The number of tickets is limited. Lists closes Thursday at 3.00 p.m. The results of the draw will be posted Friday morning.

### U.C. LIT MEETING

Men of U.C. are asked to show some college interest and turn out to the Lit. meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. There will be a debate between the 1st and 3rd years. The motion before the house is "Resolved that this House deploras the waning interest in athletics at the university." The question will be thrown open to the House, so be prepared to speak.

## PEMBER'S 38th Anniversary

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## 15 PERMANENT WAVES FREE

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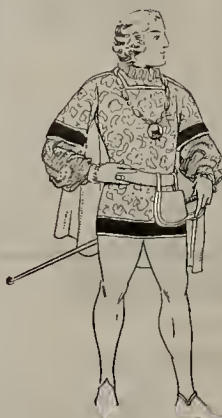
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 You are invited to pay us a visit and we are sure that our quality, food and service will make you a permanent patron.  
 PHONE KING. 3830

**LOST**  
 Exchanged; by mistake a felt hat (Stetson), either in U.C. or Chemical Building on Thursday, Oct. 31st. Please Phone Trinity 8310.

**LOST**  
 Black leather-bound note book with name, S. Foyer, in Room 6, U.C. Monday, Nov. 4. Finder please leave in Registrar's office.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1929

Weather: Fair and cool.

No. 30

### TICKET SALE SYSTEM UPHELD BY DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC OFFICE

Criticisms Termed Unfair and  
Unjustified by Members  
of Directorate

#### EXPLANATIONS GIVEN

Each Student in Line is Given  
Opportunity to Buy Four  
Tickets

That the criticism of the system of ticket sale for the game on Saturday expressed in letters printed in the correspondence column yesterday were unfair and unjustified was the opinion expressed by members of the Athletic Directorate when approached by "The Varsity" on the question last night. Beyond that they said that they would be glad to explain the system of allotment personally to anyone who wished such explanation.

According to T. A. Reed, the Athletic Director, seats in the covered stand are all allotted to season ticket holders and members of the teams, with the exception of a large block held for supporters of the visiting team, and two sections at the ends of the stand which were kept for open sale. The best seats in the stand went to those who had held them for nine years or more continuously and the preference graded down to one year holders. Undergraduates holding the regular season tickets were granted four year standing.

In the open stand there are 1600 seats covered by Alumni tickets, 950 by full season tickets, and 1598 by student season tickets.

In regard to the line-up on Tuesday, Mr. Reed informed "The Varsity" that there were only about 150 students lined up, and that each one was given the opportunity to purchase four tickets. When the line-up was disposed of there still remained a considerable number of tickets which were disposed of during the day to

(Continued on page 4)

### DONNING OF GOWNS A TERRIBLE NUISANCE

Various Opinions of This Garb  
Expressed by Co-Eds  
During Gown Week

#### THEORETICALLY GOOD

"Why not make it compulsory to wear gowns in University College?" asked several co-eds when approached on the subject of gown week by "The Varsity". "The trouble is half of us don't own gowns, but we'd buy them if we had to."

"Surely we don't need to freeze to death just so we can appear academic," said Frances Bechtel, second year Commerce and Finance, when "The Varsity" asked her opinion on the subject.

"And what's more, someone might think you were from St. Hilda's!" explained one smart co-ed when she heard the above remark.

A former Queen's student, Margaret Cavin, said, "Wearing gowns is a terrible nuisance. You're always changing from a coat to a gown or vice versa and it certainly doesn't help you to get to lectures any sooner."

A freschette, Margaret Dunham, summed it up this way. "Theoretically it may be all right, but practically it doesn't seem to work."

### Both Oppose Motion For Debate



SAMUEL McBRIDE

Mayor of Toronto, whose speech at Hart House debate was interrupted last night by listeners.



REV. SALEM G. BLAND, D.D.

Who believes Toronto does not deserve its acknowledged reputation as an intolerant city.

### DON'S BEARD STAYS DESPITE COMMENTS

Old Order Not Yet Changing  
to Give Place to  
The New

#### BEARDS ARE DISTINCTIVE

"No, I have not decided to cut off my beard," said Professor A. St. E. De Champs, "as yet." Professor De Champs was quoted in the Daily Star last evening as saying that he intended taking this drastic step.

"What was very common in the way of beards, when I first came to Toronto 33 years ago is now considered very striking," said Professor De Champs in his interview with "The Varsity".

"Every professor in the university had a beard in those days, and it appears that I am the only one of the old order that is left. This makes me a rather striking figure perhaps, as the only full-bearded professor on the campus."

Commenting on the great change during the last quarter of a century Professor De Champs said, "It seems that we must all look exactly alike, now."

Asked if he did not think that the removal of his beard would cause him to be no longer the unique figure and personality that he is on the campus, Professor De Champs stated that he was perhaps too unique a figure.

"People in Toronto, not being overly considerate, do not seem to like my appearance," he said, "and I constantly hear comments on it. When I first came here I could go anywhere in Toronto and no one took any notice of my beard, but now it is considered very unusual."

### C.O.T.C. EXAMINATIONS TO START NEXT WEEK

C.O.T.C. examinations will be held as under:—

"A" and "B"—First paper, 9.45 a.m., Nov. 12th; second paper, 2.15 p.m., Nov. 12th.

"B"—Third paper, 9.45 a.m., Nov. 13th.

Candidates will report at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 184 College Street as under:—

For "A"—W. H. Jackson, A. H. Miller, C. R. Ostrander, A. E. Tyson.

For "B"—R. A. F. Anderson, third paper; W. A. D. Barclay, third paper; F. M. Davies, second paper; D. R. Nicol, second paper; G. R. Stinson, all papers; D. E. Wade, first paper.

For "A", Medical—R. O. Willmott,

### Staff of "Varsity"

A meeting of both the women's and men's staffs of the "Varsity" will convene at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. All members are required to be present.

#### Press Club Meeting

There will be a short business meeting of the University Press Club at one o'clock to-day in "The Varsity" office. All members should be present at this as arrangements will be made for future meetings.

### MISS COBURN AWARDED I. O. D. E. SCHOLARSHIP

Winner to Take Up Work  
in English and  
Philosophy

The I.O.D.E. Scholarship, won last year by Miss Mary Coleman, '29 Vic., has been awarded this year to Miss K. H. Coburn, B.A., who graduated from Victoria College in 1928, tying for first place in the Philosophy and English course, and winning one of the regents' gold medals. She is

Interviewed last night by "The Varsity", Miss Coburn said that she had not yet decided at which university she would study, as under the terms of the scholarship she could attend any one she wished. She expressed her intention of doing work in English and Philosophy. The scholarship will become effective next fall.

### Undergrads' Bludgeons and Rapier-thrusts Oppose Each Other at Hart House Debate

By N. J. D., B. D. B.

The Debate, as usual, provided an object lesson in man's inhumanity to man. There is nothing in the world more cruel than an undergraduate body in a critical mood.

Example of Hart House sophistry in the best traditions:

Mr. Dignan: "... I humbly beg the Speaker's apology ..."

Mr. Speaker: "The Speaker never apologizes ..."

The members of Hart House surely owe a debt of gratitude to their Committee, in that a sample of debating as practised by experts was imported. We trust that it will be a lesson to the members of the House.

### MASQUERADE TICKETS ALLOTTED IN RATIO OF ONE TO 4.6 MEN

Pharmacy Entrance Causes  
Decrease in Number of  
Tickets

164 FOR GRADUATES

Draws to be Made Shortly  
By Undergrads in Various  
Faculties

The following is the ticket distribution for the Hart House Masquerade:

Tickets are allotted on the ratio of	1 ticket to 4.6 men.
1. Complimentaries	28
2. Specially reserved tickets for Committee members	139
3. Faculty and graduates	164
4. Undergraduates	

	Reg.	Allot.
U. C.	779	169
S.P.S.	698	152
Medicine	634	138
Victoria	410	89
Pharmacy	245	53
Dentistry	212	46
St. Mike's	192	41
Trinity	174	38
O.C.E.	82	18
Forestry	63	14
Wycliffe	34	7
Grad Studies	11	2
Emmanuel	5	1
O.C.A. & Music	4	1

Decrease in tickets to various faculties as compared with last year is due to admittance of Pharmacy.

### PROFESSOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO GREAT FRENCH POET

Declares Paul Valery's Works  
Worth Reading Fifty  
Times Over

"It would have taken the police a quarter of an hour to re-establish order, had I made this statement in France," said Professor MacKay, who while speaking last night on modern French poets at the U.C. French Society, declared he believed Paul Valery to be the only French poet. "He is the only one who merits a speech, and even if there were others, I haven't read them."

Professor MacKay went on to say: "At first it is difficult to see anything but the music and the richness of his verses. They must be read five times, perhaps fifteen, perhaps fifty. But it is worth the trouble. He doesn't want his poems to be easily understood—he writes for the few who are willing to work to understand him. Paul Valery's only fault is that he does not write in Latin."

### Toronto Deserves Her Reputation For Intolerance, Says Hart House

Gives Tribute



PROF. LOUIS A. MacKAY,

Who believes Paul Valery is the only French poet who merits a speech, and bewails the fact that Valery does not write in Latin.

### SKIT MAY BE SHOWN AT SATURDAY GAME

Nine S.P.S. Men Set Precedent  
By Being Temporarily  
Bashful

#### AND SAY NOTHING!

A thick fog of mystery surrounds the rumour that certain ambitious quarters are planning to present a half-time skit at the Varsity-Queen's fiasco on Saturday. Authorities refuse to divulge the names of the merry Thespians and the nature of the antics they are preparing to enact before the fans.

Mr. A. Gordon Burns admits that the troupe consists of nine S.P.S. students residing in South House. "They are anxious to avoid advance publicity, preferring to keep their offering a surprise. They have put on some very successful skits in the past, so I think that this one ought to be good."

With a smile that confirmed the suspicion that he has something up his sleeve, Mr. Ross Workman laconically declared, "I'm not making any statements about this. I don't even know what it's all about. However, there is no doubt that the fans are in for some rare entertainment."

At South House, stolid silence greeted the attempts to gain information on the form of the entertainment. However it was learned that a group of nine students, most of whom are in Engineering, have been working for the past few days on a skit.

"There is nothing to say on the subject," said K. J. Joyner, who is in charge of the affair, "except that we are planning a skit. It is not customary to tell in advance what is being done, as it is usually sprung as a surprise."

### Hart House Great Hall Opens Late on Friday Noon

On Friday, November 8, lunch will not be served in the Great Hall or in any of the dining rooms of Hart House until after 12.30 p.m. This ruling has been passed by the Board of Stewards in co-operation with those concerned in order that the Armistice services might be completed without interruption on the part of Hart House.

### Motion Sustained By Vote of 211 to 56

#### IRONY, SARCASM

Rev. Dr. Bland and  
Mayor Also Speak

Last evening the members of Hart House debated on the question "that in the opinion of this house Toronto deserves her reputation for intolerance." The motion was sustained by a vote of 211 to 56. The question was moved by T. V. Kennedy, St. Michael's. Mr. Kennedy traced Toronto's intolerant acts from the imprisonment of Rabbi Gourolay in 1811 to the Battle of Queen's Park last summer. The three cordons of policemen used in the latter affair reminded Mr. Kennedy of the lines of Torres Vedras.

J. C. Clough of Trinity followed from the Opposition side. He cited numerous instances of Toronto's tolerance from electing a rebel as the first mayor to tolerating General Draper as police chief. Communists were preaching sedition, blasphemy and slander. (Cries of no! no!)

C. L. M. Douglas of Trinity, speaking for the motion, attempted to prove conclusively that this city is intolerant, referring to its week-long Sunday, and stating that the house would show its intolerance if it defeated the motion.

J. H. Burton of University College wound up the list of regular speakers. He spoke scathingly of the coffee shop intellectuals who accused the city of all sorts of things and said that he thought good morals paramount in importance. He lauded Cromwell's statue smashers and expressed the opinion that tolerant races came to a bad end. During Mr. Burton's long pauses, cries of louder were heard.

The motion was then thrown open for discussion and G. O. Murrell, Wright, B. A. Dignan, Earl Lautenslager, J. R. Caldwell, D. Gordon, J. N. Higginbottom, Prof. G. H. Brown, P. C. B. Fisher, B. D. Beamish, S. T. Fisher, F. H. Clayton, H. R. S. Ryan, and C. L. Coburn were heard. During this time Mayor McBride arrived.

Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland, a frail white-haired figure, arose to speak. When he came to Toronto he said, it was with the assurance that he would not stay, as it was said to be an intolerant city. He was still here, but he

(Continued on page 4)

### Antics Afield

Disdaining to seek shelter behind the chaste asterisk, the courageous Editor of the University Daily Kansan comes right out in the open and heads an editorial with—"To Nebraska With the Band."

An item in the Society column of the dignified Queen's Journal describes the hospitable reception given an Arts frosh who visited the Anatomy Building, sanctum sanctorum of the Medical Faculty at Queen's. He was encouraged to remove his coat, also his vest and pants, which were immediately thrown out the window, and was then immersed in a tank, "quaintly decorated in its interior with a few choice specimens of prehistoric men in various stages of dismemberment," and "highly reminiscent of a charnal house at rash hours when a plague is at hand."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1929

## "IF THE SHOE FITS . . . ."

The facetiousness of the output of the youthful intelligentsia of this University is becoming more obnoxious with each new number of our college publication.

True literary work requires cerebral animation to the extent of a harmonious combination of the King's English. The concentration exhibited by articles which have appeared this fall is neither wide nor deep; and any real thinking that has been done is so cloaked and concealed with glib remarks and pointed innuendoes, that its value is lost.

Although a great part of the vocabulary and construction used can be technically termed "the King's English", His Royal Highness would shrink from admitting even a speaking acquaintance with the slang and drivel sometimes attributed to him.

The root of the trouble seems to be first, that the speed of the world-to-day brands a man who stops to think with the zeal of the scholar—a zeal unwelcome because it implies intellectual preoccupation and pseudo-social ostracism. Secondly, that the present attitude is adopted through sheer laziness, and evasion of the actual task of thinking. Thirdly, that the low standard of present writing is the result of a satisfied ego that views its handiwork as the ultimate of perfection. Such a sad situation could be quickly remedied by the realization of undergraduate writers that much can be gained by the study of well-known examples of English literature; and the expansion of vocabularies, if necessary, by the hunderd perusal of the well-known Webster's.

A prominent Canadian professor once assigned one fairy story a week to his English class, and it was such a successful innovation that other English departments followed the example. Doubtless a few of the self-elected cynics of the youthful "Litterate" would find such a program advantageous both to their imagination and their cynicism.

## UNDERGRADS' BLUDGEONS AND RAPIER-THRUSTS

(Continued from page 1)

T. V. Kennedy invoked history, but seemed to pick mostly on incidents of expressed political opinion. However, some of his points were never answered.

J. C. Clough, feels that progress is tolerance, in an exhibition of the Trinity style at or near its best.

C. L. M. Douglas spoke with reason. As far as the actual matter of tolerance went, he was almost entirely unanswered.

The delicate platonism of F. Burton was more enjoyable than germaine. There is a distinction between what should be and what is.

The Chair was often in a delicate position. Religion popped in and out of the discussion, to be caught and forbidden only occasionally.

The House has purred to the outpouring of reason of many a luminary; the House has cheered, the House has hooted, stamped its feet, shouted "Why?" "Who?" but never before has the House split into sides to roar down battling champions.

It was supposed that the Queen's Park epoch would be the principal bone of contention of the debate, but not a member of the House plainly denounced or plainly defended it; this was left for visitors.

## GRACES OF "SAINTS" MAKE ANNUAL SALE BIG SUCCESS

Fortune-Telling, Pond-Fishing, Pennants, Crests, Sweets in Demand

Various auctioneers held the floor yesterday afternoon at the close of the St. Hilda's College Annual Sale when different articles, both ornamental and eatable were sold to the highest bidder. Excitement ran high and each person present tried to outbid his neighbour.

During the afternoon, very chic waitresses in black and white aprons and frilled caps gave prompt service to the patrons of the Tea Room. From table to table there moved picturesque figures revealing the mysteries of the future with the aid of tea-cups while fortune-telling by cards was well patronized in the Common Room.

The Fish Pond was always surrounded by people trying their luck, but sometimes it failed when men got such things as perfume and hair-nets. Candy, as usual, was in great demand and, although there were no children present, the all-day suckers vanished as if by magic.

The very smart St. Hilda's and Trinity pennants were quickly sold, as were the articles on the Art Table bearing these college crests.

Alas, we fear that, if this sort of thing continues, the easy casual air of Hart House will give way to sincerity and thunder.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

November 6, 1929.

The Editor, "The Varsity", Dear Sir:

It is with profound regret that we read in this evening's *Star* of the recent decision of Professor de Champs with respect to the very distinctive beard which has been familiar to so many generations of students. We feel, Mr. Editor, that in the case of such a popular don, a student plea for the reconsideration of such a move as the drastic measure proposed need not be thought indelicate.

From one's first entrance into the university, Professor de Champs is one of the most outstanding and distinguished figures whom one sees on the campus. Surely, we all regret the gross discourtesy and unfortunate demonstration of provincialism which has forced the gentleman to consider the shaving of his beard. Is it necessary for a professor to look like a rosy-faced bank clerk in order to escape the puerile comments of passers-by? . . . comments which, in all probability, are occasioned by a certain element of jealousy. Indeed, were it not for lack of backbone, many beards might appear about the campus.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, let us in all sincerity and seriousness, add our encouragement to the feeling which has prompted Professor de Champs to maintain for so many years one of the few distinctions which our university can boast in a day of depressing standardization and *soi-disant* efficiency.

Yours, etc., Five Men of 3T1.

## The Table Round

That Mr. Julian Green must, as a creator of fiction be ranked with Poe and Dostoevsky, has been the exclamation of at least one critic upon reading "The Dark Journey", a work whose depth of tragedy and fineness of delineation has caused its author to be declared the winner of the Harper Prize Novel Contest for the current year. And although one feels that this is a rather hasty statement to make of a young man who, in "The Dark Journey" has only published his third novel, the furor aroused by its appearance in France commands our attention.

Without question its deep psychological insight, its appalling tragedy, and its sheer beauty of description entitle it to be styled a work of genius. The point, however, at which the controversy over Mr. Green's work has no doubt arisen, is in the emotional experience of the characters themselves. Guert, Madame Londe, the Grosgeorges, Angele, are, as Mr. Oliver Way claims in the London Graphic, utterly abnormal, and sexual frustration (which is the main theme of "The Dark Journey") is in their cases allowed to have a devastating and calamitous outcome.

Now this criticism of the abnormality of the characters is to a certain extent justified. An unhappily married tutor, a stupid laundry girl, a procurer, and a rich and bored married woman—all these are fit subjects for the delineation of abnormal tendencies. But it may well be that these characters are not so abnormal as the critics suppose.

To construct a working definition of normality we might say that it is the ability of man to adapt himself in a more or less satisfactory way to a given set of circumstances or a given environment. Now the characters in "The Dark Journey" exhibit the painful results of frustration simply because they cannot adapt themselves to their rather commonplace circumstances. They sit down and brood over their misfortune until despair compels them to some criminal action. And they all brood introspectively largely because they have no moral or religious theory of existence upon which to fall back in time of adversity. Madame Londe, for example, "thought only of Heaven in happy moments. Now she considered that she had been betrayed by that God who was said to be just and who amused himself by elogging the well-oiled wheels of her commonplace existence." Even Angele, the victim of the procurer, at times "ragged against God who allowed such tragedies."

(Continued on page 4)

## CHAMPUS CAT



The debate is over, and while we feel 211-56 that we are in an intolerant milieu, it is a safe bet that the Lecture Hall will never replace the Bandstand as a place of historic siege.

Rest assured, members of the Debating Society, your progress will never be impeded by a triple line of Boys in Blue.

The Queen's Park Salient has been extended, but invisibly.

As a visitor, we hoped to see some of the undergraduate orators cover themselves with the pendants of verbal brilliance; they emitted only a few, faint, feeble glimmers. It remained for the professional politicians, to whom debate is a business and not an experiment, to show the embryo Churchills how to be forceful if prejudiced.

Jimmy Simpson's story of the Finn who was arrested as a Communist on account of his wife's Finnish cook book was worthy of at least 20 votes.

People do not mind much what you say so long as you amuse them. Bernard Shaw discovered that lucrative fact some decades ago.

It seems funny to don the old Cat's whiskers just for one evening again. Laff hard while you're here, boys and girls, there's not much to laff at outside.

And all of the lovely were bright if all of the clever were kindly. The flying rhinoceros would only come down to eat porridge at night.

A brilliant young Hart House debater Took up a good theme to inflate 'er At a critical juncture He suffered a puncture And went down like a loose elevator.

ORIGINAL EXPRESSIONS "That's a horse on us"—The Trojans. "Quit your kidding!"—Hecuba. "Silence is golden"—Mayor Mc-Bride. "Give 'em the works"—Dennis Draper.

A Cat met two Rats on the campus "I fear she is trying to vampus Said one, "for her mien Makes it plain to be seen She is only too eager to Champus." —N.A.B.

An unusual number of men was the striking feature of the 3T2 class party held last night at the Women's Union. Miss Clara Gray, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, received with Miss Kilpatrick.

## PECANO THE MIRACLE FOOD

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# JUNIORS TAKE MCGILL INTO CAMP QUITE HANDILY BY 18-1

## BOTH TEAMS PREPARE FOR RUGBY CLASSIC

Three Varsity Players Are Recovered From Hurts and Will Play

### QUEEN'S IS CHEERFUL

The Queen's-Varsity game here is being regarded as the football classic of the season. The Tricolour won on October 12, but indications are that Varsity now at full strength, will succeed in tying up the Union.

In the last encounter the Big Blue line showed its superiority over the Tricolour by moving the sticks ten times to their three. It was a different story on the backfield. Jack Sinclair was forced out of the game and Carter's toe helped settle the game in the last few minutes of play. "Sine" showed his wares against McGill last Saturday by kicking two great field goals and punting the pigskin for as much as sixty yards. Queen's aerial attack may not be quite as effective Saturday. Reports from the Limestone City are that Carter is kicking for seventy-five yards and Gilmore is dropping long distance goals with perfect despatch. However, Sinclair at his best should be a match for both.

Don Wood and "Thunderbolt" Harrison have showed up in uniform to the "secret" practices, but have not engaged in heavy scrimmage work as yet. But they will be sure starters on Saturday, as both are rapidly recovering from their injuries. Captain George Morgan will be on deck, having completely recovered.

Football talk down at Queen's is unusually cheerful this week. Coach "Red" Batstone has all his men out; no one is reported as being unable to start this Saturday. Carter, Britton, Sutton, and Stuart are working away hard, and the team, contrary to press reports of previous games, is at full strength.

St. Michael's College Alumnae were the hosts to the students of Loretto and St. Joseph's at a bridge party held at St. Joseph's College last night.

Assisting their teacher, Mme. H. Lasserre, to give a demonstration of the Danlosse method of Eurythmics at Amesley Hall last night, three accomplished young pupils so successfully enthused the interested audience that many of the onlookers afterwards emulated the dancers to the best of their ability.

## QUEEN'S-VARSITY GAME

NEXT SATURDAY  
STANDING ROOM ONLY

This morning at the Athletic Office, Hart House, a number of standing room tickets will be put on sale for those students who have not been able to procure other accommodation.

Only 2 to a person.  
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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Next to the mystery of where all the good tickets went, the chief concern of the Varsity supporters is the Blue's possibilities of downing the fast-travelling Tricolour on Saturday. The experts are very loath to pick a winner for this "battle of the century". Queen's however, on their record, are likely to enter the game slight favourites. However, those who saw the first Varsity-Queen's clash must admit that McPherson's men gave as good as they received that time, and might have pulled out a victory had Jack Sinclair been able to go the route.

\* \* \*

Reports from each camp indicate that both teams will field their strongest line-ups and there will be no chance for alibis from either team after the game. The Blue and White have been practicing hard all week behind barred doors and are rounding into their best form of the year. The Blue team is very keen to avenge that defeat at Kingston. What a wonderful week-end it will be if they do.

\* \* \*

Once again Varsity's smart little junior football outfit have demonstrated that they are the class of the Intercollegiate series. The juniors piled up a 17 point lead yesterday at McGill in the first of home and home games for the Intercollegiate Junior Championship. There does not seem to be much doubt now as to who will be Queen's successors to the junior championship throne.

\* \* \*

Yesterday at Sarnia the Varsity Orfuns completed this season's schedule taking another defeat from the group leaders. The Orfuns have been disappointing this year and have never really seemed to get going. They always gave their best, however, and next year with additions from the Juniors and Intermediates should show the way in their group once more.

## S.P.S. AND VICTORIA LEAD IN WATER POLO

Meds Make Their Place in Junior Series by Defeating Trinity

In an interesting water polo game yesterday at the Hart House tank, Jr. Meds defeated Trinity 2-0. Allen and Bennett scored for Meds. As a result of their victory Meds are now in third place. Line-ups:

Meds — Bennett, Allen, Cullinen, Rogers, Lambert, Sutherland, Williams, Davies and Watt.

Trinity — MacDonald, Hunt, Chapple, Lerent, Winyard, Cuttill, Rea, Chambers and Mervyne.

Standing of teams:

SECTION I			
	Won	Lost	Drawn
Senior S.P.S.	2	0	1
Senior Meds	1	1	1
Dents	1	1	0
Senior U.C.	0	2	0

SECTION II			
	Won	Lost	Drawn
Victoria	4	0	0
Junior S.P.S.	3	1	0
Junior Meds	1	2	1
Junior U.C.	0	2	1
Trinity	0	3	0

## SUBSTITUTES WIN 6-0 FROM VARSITY ORFUNS

Sarnia Imperials Save Star Players for Balmby Beach Play-Off

### TEAMS PRESS HARD

Special to "The Varsity" Sarnia, Nov. 6th—Varsity Orfuns closed their 1929 season with a loss to the Sarnia Imperials in the Tunnel Town yesterday, 6-0. The game had no bearing on the group standing as Sarnia clinched first place last week.

The home team took no chances with the play-off game with Balmby Beach on Thanksgiving Day, and the local board of strategy presented a substitute team on the field.

Play was even for the greater part of the first quarter with both teams playing an aerial game. Before the whistle blew for the first quarter, Richardson fumbled Warren's punt near his own goal line and Sarnia secured for a touch, which was not converted. First quarter: Sarnia 5, Varsity 0.

For Varsity, Bennett, Dickson and Scott starred with McPhedran and Warren the best of the Imperials. The line-ups:

Varsity — Flying wing, Bennett; halves, Richardson, McLeod, Levinsky; quarter, Twatts; snap, McCullough; insides, Lazenby, Henderson; middles, Stringer, Scott; outsides, Baker, Knowles; subs, Monkhouse, Adams, Wright, Mueller and Dickson.

Sarnia—Flying wing, Stirret; halves, McPhedran, Vanhorne, L. Perry; quarter, Warren; snap, Ewen; insides, Wilson, Blalock; middles, Baker, Welch; outsides, McLean, Burwell; subs, Dale, Scharfe and Bevan.

## RARE AND VALUABLE BOOKS POSSESSED BY LIBRARY

Besides the books in general use, there are in the university library many rare and valuable old volumes. Among these are twenty-two "Incunabula" books, that is, books printed in the very infancy of the industry. There is a volume of Livy printed in 1478, a missal printed in Bamberg, Bavaria, in 1499 which contains some extremely beautiful illuminated capitals and a unique manuscript of Greek Gospels of the late eleventh or early twelfth century.

One volume of particular interest is a first edition of Addison's Spectator. About ten thousand volumes are added to the library each year to accommodate the constantly increasing student demand.

Second year University College held their first class party of the year at the Women's Union last night. A

## JUNIORS KILL HOPE OF MCGILL FOR TITLE

Varsity Team Takes Redmen Into Camp For 18 to 1 Victory

### RETURN GAME HERE

Special to "The Varsity"

By T. I. Levine, McGill Daily

Molson Stadium, Montreal, Nov. 6—McGill hopes for a rugby title this fall were given a severe jolt to-day when the Red clad juniors succumbed disastrously to Varsity, 18 to 1 in the first of the two-game series for the Junior Intercollegiate football championship. In virtue of their win, the blue and white enter the second and last tussle next Saturday at Toronto with a seventeen point lead that will be hard to overcome and consequently are here considered favorites to take the round.

To-day's game was by no means an exhibition of football on the part of McGill. In fact the Redmen played throughout the 60 minutes with fumbles and misplays dogging their steps. The Varsity squad was quick to take advantage of the "breaks" and rolled up a large score, although the relative playing merits of both squads were equal.

The forward pass which was being used during the game proved of little advantage to either team.

Bernie Hodgetts, of the Blue juniors was the star of the game, his punting alone accounting for seven of the Blue's points.

McGill—Flying wing, Fyche; half backs, Bell, Sellar and Johnson; quarter, Newton; snap back, Black; insides, Kaufman and Christmas; middles, Mullaly and Henry; outsides, Hilliard and Henderson; subs, Duncan, Levine, Shacter, Howard, Neel and Clift.

Varsity—Flying wing, Shipp; half backs, King, Hodgetts, Litowitz; quarter, Cutler; snap back, Magladery; inside, Patterson and Fear; middies, Swerling and Shapiro; outside, McGibbon and Stubbs; subs, Rogers, Booth, Rottenberg, Mudge, Brown, Harvey, Gibson, Ellsworth.

## TRINITY WINS FROM U.C. IN MULOCK CUP GAME

Trinity defeated U.C. Monday afternoon in the last Mulock Cup game of the season, by the close score of 6-5. U.C. played the best game of their schedule, and threw a big scare into Trinity. If they had fielded the same team all season they would be at the top of the heap to-day. But the combination of Trinity told in the closing moments of play when Stone went over the line to score the winning points.

Trinity—Strathy, Fairer, Coleman, Wilson, Witherspoon, Stewart, Hubert Martin, Stone, Parmenter, Walsh, Rapsey, Yeats.

U.C.—Davies, Standish, McGibbon, Fleming, Keith, Ward, Wilson, Caldecott, Holmes, Cook, Holton, Hollinwood, French, Harrington, Finningley, Finlayson.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL NOW TIE IN MULOCK CUP SERIES

In the Mulock fixture yesterday, Jr. S.P.S. defeated Jr. Arts 2 to 1 in a very grueling struggle. The winning point was scored during the last two minutes of play. This victory places Junior School tie for first position in its group. The first score was made by Cross of S.P.S. by a beautiful long kick during the third quarter. Junior Arts countered by an equally spectacular kick by Haas during the same quarter.

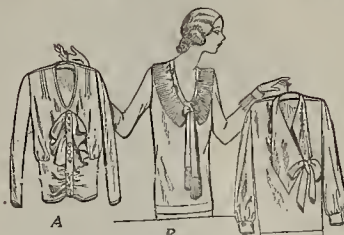
Arts—Wing, Haas; halves, Freifeld, McAlpine, Price; quarter, Knight, snap, Hermant; insides, Hogg, Daimont; middles, Thompson, Walker; outsides, Cross, Walker; subs, White, Smith, Cohen.

Junior School—Wing, Wheaton; halves, Lichty, McNeil; quarter, Muir; snap, Moffat; insides, Swallow, Mitchell; middles, Mabey, Coulter; outsides, Eastwood, Bartlewood; subs, Wood, Eaton, Kane, Little, Pearson.

large crowd turned out to make the event a highly successful one.



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Beautifully tailored blouses in heavy washable crepe-back satin in the most attractive styles for ensemble wear. There are three of the smartest models illustrated, and they all come in the new Eggshell shade of satin so popular just now. Styles B and C are also in white. Every blouse is brand new and perfect in every way. Sizes 34 to 40. Special orders will be accepted for larger sizes during the sale only.

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## Smartest Neckwear

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Just the kind of skirt you want right now for business, sports or daytime wear. Very fine all-wool jersey and crepe in a variety of styles, finely pleated, knife pleating or tailored wrap-arounds. On yoke tops in Black, Navy, Ondine Green, Dark Brown, the New Belges, Dahlia and Moner Blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

A Small Quantity of Jersey Blouses

are also included in colors and styles to match the Jersey skirts, very specially priced at \$4.90. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, NOV. 7**  
4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in Croft Chapter House. All students invited.  
8 p.m.—Meeting of Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House.  
8 p.m.—Meeting of "Le Cercle Français" of St. Joseph's College.  
1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 8**  
1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 9**  
5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.  
Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance at Royal York Hotel. Joe DeCourcy's orchestra.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 12**  
Mr. Lismar's first poster group under the S.C.M. in the Women's Union.  
8.00 p.m.—The second meeting of the University College Lit. and Athletic Society. Debate. Refreshments.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13**  
1.15 p.m.—A meeting of the non-dancers of 371 Victoria in Room 18.  
U.C. 373 class party, Women's Union. Admission by Year Card.

## THE TABLE ROUND

(Continued from page 2)

It may of course be said in extenuation that they find no steady influence in their human contacts. And perhaps this forms the real defect in the book—the tragedy is so universal that the characters as a group appear to have been placed in an abnormal relationship to each other, rather than that they are abnormal in themselves. F.N.Y.

Are there any great authors who are unreadable? It is the fashion today to deride Ruskin as an "impossible" author, and many others whose reputation was long regarded as invulnerable are falling victims of the new age. People have confessed to us that they are unable to read Dickens; others cannot face Meredith. Personal dislike may of course spring as much from personal limitations as from any defect in the author in question. Established literary reputations are usually enhanced by the occasional voice of dissent. But the changing standards of different ages may make or unmake celebrities of the past.

P.E.U.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### USHERS

All ushers must report at the stadium before 1.30 on Saturday.

### INTERFACULTY SOCCER

All managers of group winning teams are requested to attend a meeting which will be held this afternoon in the anteroom of the lecture hall of Hart House. The meeting will convene at five o'clock and is being held to determine championship playoffs.

### U.C. STUDENTS

There will be a faculty tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Croft Chapter House. Mrs. J. P. McMurich and Miss A. L. Laird will receive.

### TRACK PICTURES

The senior intercollegiate track pictures will be taken on Thursday, Nov. 7th in front of University College at 1.15 p.m. Will all members of the team meet at the "dark room", Hart House, at 1.10 and get a jersey.

## Co-Eds Kill Cow From Kitchen In Effort To Get Glass of Milk

By Oscar Abramowitz

The other day I stepped into the mad hunger, seized it, and horrors of Women's Union. Then without even baking it, they ate it all up, even to the last crumb. "Watch out!" cried somebody as I crossed the threshold. "What's the matter?" I ejaculated. "You nearly stepped onto the mile of nickels," the fair warner said. And so I did. There before my feet I saw a shining row of five cent pieces which stretched all around the floor and up the stairs.

I inadvertently opened a cupboard door. On the shelf were three hundred or so co-eds eating lunch.

"Why do you eat there?" I queried. "There is no room in the cafeteria," ventured one.

Just then one of the other two hundred and ninety-nine stuck her foot by mistake into the speaker's mouth.

I then went into the cafeteria. A sight greeted my eyes which I shall remember for the rest of my life. Aye until the candle is burnt. About three thousand and one co-eds were struggling to get a glass of milk.

"Be patient, girls," said the woman behind the counter. "The cow refuses to function just at present."

"Bring him out!" yelled they in a chorus. "We'll function him, we will."

The cow was brought from the kitchen. Poor thing! A scarier cattle was never seen. The co-eds, in their

mad hunger, seized it, and horrors of Women's Union. Then without even baking it, they ate it all up, even to the last crumb.

I next noticed a peculiar noise upstairs. Eager to find what the cause of the racket was, I pushed my way through the usual masses of hundreds of co-eds perched on banisters, stairs and even chandeliers, in order to rest their bones.

Upstairs at last, I dashed the door open of the room where I had heard the commotion. There, dancing a ring-around-a-rosy were three or four co-eds.

"Why are you dancing in this manner?" cried I.

"We managed to get a chocolate bar, we managed to get a chocolate bar, within seven hours of the time we asked for it," was the glad reply, as one of them popped down first!

I went out of this place. As I walked along, musing to myself, I heard a shout.

"Stop!" I looked before me and saw a small puddle. As it was a rainy day I had not noticed it.

"Why?" cried I to the speaker, who was a fair co-ed.

"That is the Lillian Massey tank. You oughtn't to mess it all up for us, you know," she remonstrated.

tion of realistic drama was Ibsen and he was followed by a long line of continental and English dramatists of whom some of the latter were Shaw, Galsworthy and Barton. The speaker gave a concise but comprehensive account of various realistic dramas.

"The supreme virtue of Ibsen's drama," said Mr. Knox, "was overlooked

in England which benefitted by the example of his consummate workmanship in revelation of character." The speaker went on to raise the question whether the deepest experiences could be expressed in realistic drama which is bereft of the flowery language.

A very animated discussion followed the address.

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to Tea at  
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## TORONTO DESERVES INTOLERANCE REPUTATION

(Continued from page 1)  
certainly thought it had a reputation for intolerance. He hoped this meeting might burst the city's shell and give vent to new ideas. Tremendous cheering followed.

His Worship the Mayor opposed the motion vehemently. "We don't oppose free speech, we oppose Communists," he said. (Cries of why? why?). "Ninety-five per cent of citizens are with Chief Draper. Here there were boos and groans and shouts of "let him speak". The mayor mentioned the election of two Catholics, Eddie Murphy and Joe Gibbons, to positions of trust as evidence that Toronto was the most tolerant city on earth.

A special motion was passed prolonging the session so that James Simpson, vice-president of Trades and Labour Conference of Canada could speak. In his dynamic address Mr. Simpson lauded the British way of dealing with soap-box orators and told some amusing stories to prove Toronto's intolerance. His policy would be to let the Communists speak, only arresting them when they preached treason and sedition. (Loud applause)

The Mayor replied and cited two instances to prove the Labour Union intolerant and Mr. Simpson again rising, explained the instances. His Worship accused him of skating around the question, the hot give and take ended and the heavy artillery was still. The members filed out, voted, and returned to hear the result announced by the Speaker.

## TICKET SALE SYSTEM UPHELD BY DIRECTOR

(Continued from page 1)  
students, and other people connected with the university.

These seats were for the most part in the open stand, although a number of them were for temporary seats along the running track on the east side of the field. The temporary seats number about four hundred.

Speaking of "this insane chatter about the legitimate demands of the alumnus and the interested outsider" the Director pointed out that it would be unjust to expect the downtown agencies to help dispose of tickets for less important fixtures if they were deprived of the opportunity to supply their clientele with tickets to games such as the coming one.

The usual standing room bleachers are being constructed and tickets for them are on sale to-day.

## GOVERNMENTS NEED VOTE OF EDUCATED

Everyone Should Study Current Topics, School Trustee Declares

### WOMEN ARE CITIZENS

"We women who dwell in cities are now citizens, not persons, although we apparently existed in that condition for many years," said Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, once the president of the S.C.M. at Oxford, and member of the Board of Education of Toronto, to the women of U.C. at the S.C.M. noon hour talk at the Women's Union yesterday in a lecture on Citizenship.

"Now that we have woman suffrage, it is our duty to take an intelligent interest in community and national affairs. It is rather a calamity that hundreds of people should go through life without studying history, economics or even the current events. We should make it one of our duties as citizens to read always about some aspect of public life in the newspapers, such as the business of the League of Nations or conditions in China. It is also a vital thing for the country that educated people should vote.

"Citizenship in its broader sense is found in our patriotism, that is, our loyalty to a pattern of ideas, or an ideal for our national welfare. A government cannot enforce laws unless it has public opinion behind it, and hence every citizen has a vital effect on government, as government depends upon individual opinion."

This was the first of the noon hour lectures of the S.C.M. of University College which will deal this year with the important topics of citizenship and international relations.

## PROFESSOR KNOX LIKENS IBSEN TO BERNARD SHAW

"Drama more than other arts is sensitive to the change which takes place in people," declared Professor Knox in his address on Realistic Drama at the Players' Guild yesterday afternoon. "Realistic drama came into being at the end of the nineteenth century after several decades of mere melodrama," he continued.

The speaker affirmed that in drama the new movement had a vigorous expression of the new social interests and the attitude was rigidly scientific. The pioneer and impetus in the introduc-

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1929

Weather—Fair and Cool.

No. 31

### UNIVERSITY HONOURS HER FALLEN HEROES AT MEMORIAL TOWER

Annual Armistice Service  
to be Held at Tower  
This Morning

#### TWO MINUTES' SILENCE

Carillon Service to Mark  
Close of the Short  
Ceremony

The annual Armistice service of the university will be held at the Soldier's Tower at 12.10 noon to-day. It was learned from the Alumni Federation, which is in charge of the arrangements, that no special invitations have been sent out for any distinguished visitors to be present. "Armistice day services have come to be regarded as purely a family ceremony in memory of those students who fell in the Great War."

Certain sections have been roped off for the use of special portions of the audience. The terrace east of the north wing of University College is reserved for members of the Faculty, who are invited to be present in academic costume. The concrete walk south-east of the Tower will be reserved for representatives of associations presenting wreaths. They are asked to assemble before 11.45 a.m.

Undergraduates are requested to remain outside the enclosure of ropes until the C.O.T.C. has marched in, when the ropes will be removed and they will be allowed to move closer to the Tower. The C.O.T.C. will form ranks north of the Mining Building and will march to the Memorial Tower, arriving there at 12 noon.

The service will open with the singing of the Hymn of Supreme Sacrifice. There will then be the general salute, followed by two minutes' silence. After the Reveille, the ceremony of decorating the tablets will take place. Sir Robert Falconer reading the names of those presenting wreaths. This will be followed by Benediction, the Royal Salute and God Save The King. A Carillon recital will mark the close of the service.

#### An Apology

Since the beginning of the term in news stories, "The Varsity" has unfortunately misspelled the name of a respected professor, M. St. E. de Champ. The editors wish to apologize to Professor de Champ for this apparent discourtesy.

#### Antics Afield

The Fashion Editor of the McGill Daily, after extensive research, triumphantly announces the ensemble which is considered the ne plus ultra of fashion and chic for men at the University of Illinois this year. The main motif is a peppermint striped shirt, with a green sweater to set it off. The sine qua non, however, is generally conceded to be a pair of red suspenders with blue trimmings.

The University Daily Kansan relates a tender tale of a poor jailbird, one Sam Morfia of St. Louis, who was being given a free train ride to the county jail, but unfortunately missed the train, due to the negligence of his Federal escort. Poor little Sammy didn't know what to do, but somehow he found his way to the jail, and next morning bright and early the warden of the jail was awakened by Sammy knocking on the door of his future home. He had caught the next train. Another fairy tale will follow next week.

### New Stadium Bowl Planned Due To Present Overcrowding



DON WOOD

Varsity quarter, who will match strategy with "Ike" Sutton to-morrow.

Board of Governors Will Have  
to Approve of the  
Plan

#### LARGEST STADIUM

New Plant Will Seat Over  
30,000 People Say  
Architects

"There will be a new stadium erected within the next few years," said T. A. Reed, secretary treasurer of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, in a press interview on that subject yesterday.

The stadium of the University of Toronto has been overtaxed during the last few years, and although the stands are used but a few times a year, the Athletic Directorate has decided definitely that the stadium will be replaced by a new one. Work will probably not start for some time as yet, according to Mr. Reed, as there is still some outstanding debt to be paid on the Varsity Arena, so that financial difficulties must first be surmounted.

"Before anything is done the step must be approved by the Board of Governors of the university, since they are responsible for all financial matters," said Mr. Reed.

The new stadium will be capable of accommodating over 30,000 people, according to proposed plans being prepared by architects. The stands will be concrete, and in the shape of a horse shoe with the open end at Bloor (Continued on page 5)

### CRITICISM LEVELLED BY UNDERGRADUATES AT "THE VARSITY"

Editorials Are Too Partial  
And News Service Is  
Poor

#### FRIGHTFULLY SUPERFICIAL

Editor Ought Not to Think He  
Expresses the Views of  
All Students

"The Varsity" has this in common with other papers," said Bob English, Wycliffe College, interviewed by "The Varsity," "that it has to cater to the average mind. I am not so sure that the average mind of this university is above that of the public in general. The paper is not taken seriously by serious students. It is sometimes hoisterous, irresponsible and frightfully superficial. I have not been keeping in close touch with *The Privateer*, but it is a good sign, since it does not seek to please everyone. It is the product of a group of coffee-shop intellectuals, to use Mr. Burton's expression. I'd call it Old Elm Bohemianism."

V. Little, II Arts, Victoria, complained that "The Varsity" does not devote enough space to news about the students. "There is too much about outsiders and profs. The other papers at the University of Toronto are good, considering how much time the students are able to expend on them."

(Continued on page 5)

### TRICOLOUR HERE TO-MORROW FOR CLASSIC RUGBY BATTLE



HARRY BATSTONE

Former Intercollegiate star, the master mind behind the Tricolour.

Both Squads Are About Evenly  
Matched in Playing  
Strength

#### BATTLE OF YEAR

Regular Line-ups Will Appear  
in Action on the  
Field

To-morrow afternoon at Varsity Stadium there takes place what should prove to be the classic battle of the present football season when the Tricolour of Kingston, led by the redoubtable Harry Batstone, locks horns with the McPherson-coached Blue and White squad. Reports emanating from both camps indicate a spirit of optimism and confidence prevailing with a certain amount of respect for the other team's strength. Queen's have suffered several slight injuries during the past week, but from latest reports will field their regular line-up.

The return of Jack Sinclair to the Blue's rearward is being hailed with delight by the Varsity supporters and it now appears likely that only John Harrison will be missing from the Varsity line-up when the opening whistle is sounded to-morrow afternoon. Harrison ruptured a blood vessel in his knee in practice last week and his chances of getting in the game to-morrow are very slim. However, as he says himself, he will be all right for the game next Saturday in Montreal.

Sinclair's superb punting ability has given the Blue and White a new confidence in themselves and it is quite possible that Jack may perform a Turville act to-morrow at Queen's ex- (Continued on page 5)

### POWER OF THOUGHT IS NOT DESTROYED

"Modern Thought is Largely  
Superficial," states Pro-  
fessor MacKay

#### TERM "SCHOLAR" IS CREDIT

"I do not think that the speed of present day life is destroying the power of thought," stated Professor Louis A. MacKay, of the department of Latin in University College, when interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding yesterday's editorial. "It takes much more brain power to drive an automobile than an ox-cart, and more thought is required in operating an aeroplane than in riding a bicycle. I have the greatest admiration for a twelve-year-old boy who can put together a radio set, since a thorough knowledge of his work and continuous mental concentration are necessary."

"In reading history we come in contact only with the outstanding men of the pack. You cannot expect the man on the street to have the intellectual development of a Socrates, a Plato, or an Aristotle. The mentality of the ordinary Athenian was probably no more highly developed than that of the everyday man of present times."

"The reason that modern thought seems to lack depth is that much of (Continued on page 5)

### TICKET SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED

Students' Council Alleges No  
Discrimination Against  
Students

#### CONCRETE STATEMENT

The "Varsity" is in receipt of the following letter:

The Editor,  
"The Varsity",  
Dear Sir:  
This morning's correspondence column contained two letters from undergraduates which not only voiced an objection to the methods of ticket distribution for the Queen's game, but cast a reflection upon the integrity of the athletic officials of this university. As these letters stressed the point that the student body as a whole had been unfairly discriminated against, we, as officials of the Students' Administrative Councils, wish to give a statement of the case as we have found it.

The opportunities offered to undergraduates for the purchase of tickets for football games are as follows:

1. Through the regular season ticket sale open to all subscribers for seats in either covered or open stands.
2. Through the student season ticket sale open to all students for seats in centre sections of the bleachers at a ridiculously low price.
3. Through the regular sale to both men and women of individual seats for each game (with a maximum of 4 per student) for such seats as are still available after the above two sales have been completed, and after consideration has been given to the followers of the visiting team and to the downtown public. (It has been noted (Continued on page 5)

### AUTOMATIC MACHINE TO BE INSTALLED

Dispensary Will Sell Sundries  
When Tuck Shop  
Is Closed

#### ALWAYS AVAILABLE

An automatic dispensing machine which will sell cigarettes, chocolate bars and chewing gum has been installed in the Barber Shop corridor of Hart House.

"This machine has been designed to serve students particularly at times when the Tuck Shop is closed," said J. R. Gilley, Comptroller of Hart House, commenting on the purchase.

"It has been felt that something of the nature was necessary, since it has been financially impracticable to keep the Tuck Shop open at dances, on Saturday afternoons and late in the evening. Cigarettes and chocolate bars will be available now during the whole time that the House is open."

Mr. W. R. Cowan, assistant comptroller, explained that the machine is the invention of a Canadian girl.

"It seems particularly appropriate that Hart House should be the first of the university buildings to install it," he said.

The machine, it has been explained, will take only the large 5 cent pieces in the chocolate bar slot.

In the event of the machine proving successful, the Hall Committee may consider the purchase of further machines to relieve the pressure on the Tuck Shop during the busy periods, it is announced.

### ARMISTICE SERVICE

November 8th, 1929

Before the Soldiers' Tower, commencing at 12.10 p.m.

#### HYMN OF SUPREME SACRIFICE—

O Valiant Hearts, who to your glory came,  
Through dust of conflict and through battle-flame,  
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,  
Your memory hallowed in the land you loved.

Proudly you gathered, rank on rank, to war,  
As who had heard God's message from afar;  
All you had hoped for, all you had you gave  
To save mankind—yourselves you scorned to save.

Splendid you passed, the great surrender made,  
Into the light that nevermore shall fade;  
Deep your contentment in that blest abode,  
Who wait the last clear trumpet-call of God.

#### CEASE FIRE.

#### GENERAL SALUTE.

#### TWO MINUTES' SILENCE.

#### REVEILLE.

#### DECORATION OF TABLETS.

Sir Robert Falconer will read the names of those presenting wreaths.

#### BENEDICTION.

#### ROYAL SALUTE.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

#### CARILLON RECITAL.





# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Editor—O. Abramowitz Assistant—E. D. Northrup.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1929

## GALAHAD

Elsewhere in this issue appears a letter from the secretaries of the Students' Administrative Councils with reference to the criticisms made in our correspondence columns of the sale of tickets for the Saturday game. While we consider that the criticism was adequately answered by an interview which Mr. T. A. Reed granted "The Varsity", we are more than pleased to welcome Mr. Burns and Miss Parkes to our columns, and to note the readiness with which they leap to defend the Athletic Office against student criticism.

## THE DOPE

To-morrow afternoon the fortunate are to witness a game that has been highly-looked-to during the past weeks as the event of the season. Weather permitting, the prediction should come true. More, the course of news has added to the excitement; secret practices, rumours of a new stadium, discontent with the ticket distribution, friends' friends who have the dope on weak knees . . . . All these have been mentioned.

To the people with an ear to the ground, it has seemed that during the past months there has been growing an increasing tendency to speculate on college spirit, football teams, rooting, college athletics and kindred topics . . . . If the game to-morrow is an old-timer, a rip-snorter, the discussion will be shut up; if it proves an uninteresting spectacle, the discussion will undoubtedly continue and grow stronger and assume a bias unfavourable to things as they are now.

## STUDENT DIRECTORY EXPECTED TO APPEAR SOMETIME NEXT WEEK

Publication Has Not Been Unduly Delayed Says Acting Registrar

## CO-OPERATION LACKING

Several Hundred Additional Names Make Directory Big Task

"The Directory is expected to come out next week," Acting Registrar A. B. Fennell told "The Varsity" yesterday.

Asked what had been the cause of the delay, Mr. Fennell replied that there was no delay, and that the Directory had not been published until after Thanksgiving last year. "You have no idea of the amount of work attached to the getting out of a directory," he stated, "and especially when there is such a decided lack of co-operation on the part of the students. We have been very busy for some weeks now sending out cards and using the telephone in order to ascertain the correct address of many students. When you consider that the Directory will contain several thousand names and addresses it is a wonder that any approach to a complete list can be made at all."

## LUCRETIOUS ONE OF GREAT POETS, SAYS PROF. TAIT

Was Follower of Epicurus, Who Was Philosopher of Materialism

"He was likely a little mad and he may have killed himself (as tradition relates) but Lucretius was one of the greatest poets," stated Prof. M. D. C. Tait yesterday in the first of the public lectures to be given in West Hall on Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock. The speaker showed that Lucretius, a Roman of the troublesome Republic period, was a follower of Epicurus, the originator of the teaching that "Pleasure is always good and pain always evil." The theory of the atomic structure of matter which Greek imagination conceived, was the basis of his whole exposition of life. He was the poet of materialism; the poet of things as they are. He gives twenty-eight proofs that the soul is mortal and then sings a song of triumph over its mortality.

"Words sprang up as a chance meeting of atoms. They were not created," was one of the many points of the poet's teaching which Mr. Tait gave and verified by extracts which he read from the works of the poet.

Mr. Fennell concluded by saying that if there were any omissions it would be the fault of the undergraduates themselves. The Directory will take the same form as that of other years except that there will be several hundred more undergraduate names included.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. Reginald Godden, pianist, will be the artist at this week's Recital in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

I  
 Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor Bach  
 Etude ..... Henselt  
 Garabande and Burlesca ..... Scarlatti



### WHEN SWALLOWS BUILD NESTS

When swallows built nests in my grandfather's beard  
 And hatched some young swallowlets there,  
 A swarm of annoying young bird lice appeared.

And galloped and gambolled through grandfather's hair.

They eagerly followed each bite during tea  
 Each mouthful of spinach and pork,  
 Perched high on his whiskers they snatched at debris  
 That fell from his faltering fork.

Now in spite of our arguments, threats and protests,  
 Grandfather in anger at last  
 Put fleas in his fuzz to prey on the pests,  
 And they ate the chicken lice fast.

The spiders he purchased to pounce on the fleas  
 Wove webs in his whiskers and ears,  
 The swallows then gobbled them up with great ease,  
 Curtailing their creeping careers.  
 (Continued on page 5)

### SAVE MONEY

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"Hold Everything", is the title of a musical comedy that Aarons and Freedley will present at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Monday matinee (Thanksgiving Day) for one week prior to a five weeks' engagement at the Shubert Detroit, Detroit. "Hold Everything" comes to Toronto direct and intact from the Chicago run, which followed a record-breaking run of one solid year at the Broadhurst Theatre, New York. The book is by B. C. De Sylva and John McGowan and the music by Ray Henderson and the lyrics by De Sylva and Lew Brown. The De Sylva, Brown and Henderson combination is responsible for "Good News", "Follow Thru", "Manhattan Mary", and ten editions of the George White "Scandals", while McGowan is the author of "Excess Baggage", "Tenth Avenue" and the new Aarons and Freedley musical comedy, "Heads Up", which opens shortly on Broadway. Aarons and Freedley are among the most successful producers in the field of musical comedy in England and America. All their plays have been successful in London, and "Hold Everything" is now being presented there at the Palace Theatre. These young producers have a peculiar knack of making their shows attractive to young people and that includes those who do not intend to grow old, some of their past successes were "Tip Toes", "Oh, Kay", "Lady Be Good", "Funny Face", "Spring is Here" and "Here's Howe". "Hold Everything" is all about a boxing championship fight, the girl the would-be champion loved and the struggle she had getting him into the championship class in spite of the well-meaning but ill-advised coaching of his own manager. That disposes of the story, and it is an unusually consistent one for a musical comedy. "You're The Cream In My Coffee" and "Don't Hold Everything" are two of the many songhits. The large cast embraces such Broadway favorites as Bert Lahr, Nina Olivette, Helen Gilligan, Sally Sweet, George Murphy, John E. Young, Harry Shannon, Frank Allworth, Edmund Elton, Locke, Jarak and Locke and others, not forgetting the large chorus of girls and boys. Matinees will be given on Monday and Saturday, and there will be no Wednesday matinee during this engagement.

II  
 Funerailles ..... Liszt  
 III  
 Menuet (L'Arlesienne) ..... Bizet-Rachmaninoff  
 Elegie ..... Rachmaninoff  
 Valse Brillante ..... Mana-Zucca  
 Lente ..... Scott  
 Toccata ..... Yorke-Bowen

The Hart House String Quartette, which left Canada early in September on its first European tour returns to Toronto Sunday, having in the interim graduated to a position of world importance. During the brief five years of its existence the Hart House Quartette has gone forward steadily until to-day it is by far the most important organization of its kind on the American Continent and is recognized by many as one of the finest string quartettes in the world.

The achievements of the quartette during the past two months can leave little doubt of this. When it left Toronto in September it had been booked for only seven concerts in England and none on the Continent. Three days after its first appearance in Wigmore Hall, London, it had been offered bookings for twenty-two English concerts next year.

Immediate engagements in Paris and Brussels were also offered. These it was found impossible to evade. The day following the Paris debut the quartette found itself in demand for a tour of France, Spain, Italy and Germany, during which it would be necessary to give forty-five concerts. This tour will be undertaken in 1930-31. Success is almost unprecedented as far as chamber music organizations are concerned.

Upon returning here the quartette will appear at the Canadian Pacific Railway Music Festival in the Royal York Hotel, after which it will complete its annual series at Hart House and fulfill numerous engagements throughout Canada and the United States.

It is extremely doubtful whether after this year the quartette will be as available to Canadian audiences as it has been in the past. While, as before, it will devote itself mainly to Canada, the demands that are being made for appearances elsewhere will make it increasingly difficult for the quartette to devote as much time as its sponsors could wish to the entertainment of Canadian music lovers.

## ROYAL ALEXANDRA

**NEXT WEEK** Beg. Monday  
 THANKSGIVING  
 MAT. AT 3 P.M.

Seats Now Selling  
 Direct from Chicago  
 Aarons and Freedley Presents

**HOLD EVERYTHING** The Musical Comedy Hit

With Bert Lahr, Nina Olivette, and a cast of Broadway Favorites.

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**CHARLES "BUDDY" NANCY ROGERS CARROLL**

in "ILLUSION"

The delightful lovers of "Close Harmony" in a singing, dancing, thrilling love-story of back-stage.

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# QUEEN'S PLUNGERS READY FOR CRUCIAL GAME OF SERIES

In Spite of Minor Injuries Bat-  
stonians Expected to be  
at Top Strength

SUTTON TO DIRECT TEAM  
Carter and Gilmore Will Be At  
Top Form for Half Line  
Duty

Special to "The Varsity"  
By R. W. Clark  
Sports Editor, The Queen's Journal  
Kingston, Nov. 7.—Queen's are ready  
for the big battle to-morrow and for  
the first time this season will be at full  
strength. The local stadium was  
thrown wide open this week and the  
faithful rail-birds were given a real  
treat. The Tricolour plungers tore in-  
to the opposition so recklessly and  
viciously in Wednesday's workout that  
after Gorman, Munro and Gaetz had  
been knocked out in three successive  
scrimmages, Coach Batstone called a  
halt. The remaining time was spent  
in signal drill as was the whole of the  
rehearsal this afternoon. Though sev-  
eral members of the squad reported  
minor hurts, none are regarded as  
serious and the Batstonians are ex-  
pected to be at full strength. Special  
attention this week has been directed  
towards strengthening the line, which  
now boasts highly effective inter-  
ference. This all-important cog in the  
machinery has improved mightily since  
that narrow squeeze with Varsity  
here. Abbott at snap with Gaetz and  
Nichol alongside give the locals a for-  
midable centre. Middle wing plunging  
duties will be shared by Stuart, Ham-  
lin and Kilgour, who should hold their  
own with the vaunted Varsity buck-  
ers. Stuart and Hamlin have recovered  
from injuries and this week have  
been hitting the opposing line with  
reckless abandon. It is probable that  
Gourley and Dickey will start at out-  
side. Both have shown great prowess  
in nailing the ball carrier and seldom  
indeed has an opposing end run been  
able to break away.

"General Ike" Sutton, peer of college  
quarterbacks, will again direct the des-  
tinies of Queen's in this so important  
game. Sutton, in his final year of  
Medicine, is at the peak of his foot-  
ball career, and by many is regarded  
as the best pivot man in the Dominion.  
The secondary defence burden will  
rest on the worthy shoulders of Bub  
Britton, Armour Munro and Bob  
Elliott. These sturdy campaigners  
have shown great versatility and be-  
sides being sensational defenders, have  
proved equally as valuable on the at-  
tack.

Queen's stellar backfield duo, Car-  
ter and Gilmore, will again bear the  
brunt of the half-line burden. Carter  
has completely recovered from the  
shaking up at the hands of Western  
and in practice this week has been  
kicking long, high spirals, averaging  
from 50 to 65 yards. Red Gilmore  
was never better in the stellar role  
of placement kicker and it is expected  
that the ex-Oakwood star will be  
given many opportunities of gathering  
triple points. Both halves are show-  
ing uncanny steadiness in catching,  
while their ground gaining jaunts are  
an invaluable asset.

There are capable relief men for  
every position so the Tricolour should  
be able to travel at top speed through-  
out. All in all it looks like an epic  
struggle with two strong, well-balanced  
confident squads battling to the last  
ditch with no quarter asked nor given.

Probable Queen's line-up—3, Brit-  
ton, flying wing; 2, Carter, half; 4,  
Gilmore, half; 5, Munro, Half; 1, Sut-  
ton, quarter; 7, Abbott, snap; 11,  
Gaetz, inside; 10, Nichol, inside; 15,  
Hamlin, middle; 14, Stuart, middle;  
16, Gourley, outside; 17, Dickey, out-  
side; subs: Kilgour, 12; Elliott, 6;  
Hastings, 22; Caldwell, 8; Basserman,  
9; Lackey, 30; Gorman, 18; Dediana,  
21; Ralph, 24.



**JACK SINCLAIR**  
Varsity half, who is expected to star  
against Queen's.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Queen's-Varsity game to-morrow is the high-water mark of the  
local football season. The Tricolour are coming to town determined to  
carry off the Intercollegiate championship and the right to enter the Eastern  
Canada finals. But a fighting Blue team are equally confident of victory and  
a tie for first place. Everything considered, Saturday's game should be a  
battle from start to finish with the better team carrying off the honours.

Varsity will field the strongest team that has represented the university  
his season. Barring "Big John" Harrison, who is definitely out of the game,  
the entire squad is fit and ready. A week's practice behind closed doors has  
put the men at the peak of their game and in addition is found to have pre-  
pared a few surprises for Harry Batstone's men.

The old "injuries" story has come from Queen's, but Saturday will  
doubtless see all the Tricolour stalwarts in action. Queen's rearguard is  
rated by many as the best in the college series, but it is doubtful if the King-  
ston line is as good as Varsity's. Sinclair and Carter will have an interest-  
ing kicking duel, with both booting them far and high.

Varsity has shown great tackling in the games to date and Queen's will  
have to go some to equal the Blue in this respect.

The largest crowd that ever saw a football game in Canada should pack  
the Stadium to-morrow. Tickets have been at a premium for days. College  
games have a colour that is to a large extent lacking in other matches, while  
Queen's in particular are a big drawing card here and generally give a fine  
display. To-morrow is one game that the Blue have to take or it's all over  
and wish that in mind will enter the fray with the old "do or die" spirit.

Varsity juniors play McGill juniors here to-morrow in the return game  
of the junior finals. The Blue and White have a seventeen point lead and  
ought to increase their margin.

The Orphans will play an exhibition game Thanksgiving Day with  
Oshawa Intermediates in the Motor City. The latter have won their group  
and are likely entrants in the senior series next season.



**BILLY BELL**  
Flashy Blue half, who has starred  
consistently this season.

## JUNIORS TO MCGILL WITH 17 POINT LEAD

Should Win Intercollegiate  
Junior Laurels On  
Saturday

### REDMEN ARE STRONG

The blue and white junior rugbyists  
are carrying a seventeen point lead  
into the second game with McGill  
here on Saturday and, barring a com-  
plete reversal of form on the part of  
both teams, should win the game and  
the Intercollegiate junior laurels. If  
the weather is dry the struggle will  
take place at the Stadium as a cur-  
tain-raiser to the senior tilt, com-  
mencing at 12.30. Otherwise it will be  
played on the back campus in the  
morning.

Although they outclassed the oppo-  
sition down in Montreal, the locals are  
not taking anything for granted yet.  
The Redmen have a strong outfit and  
if they can cut down on fumbles, will  
be hard to beat. McGill teams always  
play their best rugby in Toronto. How-  
ever, Hodgetts, Litowitz, King and the  
rest of the local freshmen are out to  
set the example for the seniors by  
coming through with a win. Their  
line-up will probably be the same as  
that which started in the first game.

Mrs. Dr. McMurich and Miss  
Laird received at the Faculty Tea in  
Croft Chapter House yesterday after-  
noon. Many of the undergraduates in  
the various science courses availed  
themselves of this delightful opportuni-  
ty of meeting the members of their  
faculties and their wives.

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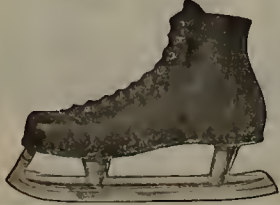
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## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY HOLDS FIRST AT-HOME

The first Occupational Therapy At-Home held Wednesday night in the Reception Room of the Royal York, was a brilliant success.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunlop, Miss Wright, supervisor of Occupational Therapy, Miss Milne, supervisor of Physiotherapy, and Miss Anne MacDonald, president of the class of 370, received.

Some excellent music contributed much to the enjoyment of the function.

The second monthly tea of the "Varsity" staff was held yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union. The large number of probationers present received helpful criticism from the editor-in-chief and the managing editor.

Secretaries and presidents of the various S.C.M. groups, were entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in Miss Kilpatrick's room at the Women's Union, and were given brief suggestions as to their work for this year.

Mrs. Wm. Collum of Winnipeg was the dinner guest of Miss Kilpatrick at the Women's Union last evening.

Japanese women are not regarded as bona fide students at the University of Tokyo, and in many Japanese universities are given no credit toward degrees. They are instituting a campaign, however, to obtain equal educational facilities with Japanese men.

Miss C. F. Valentine and last year's Head Girls of Queen's Hall were entertained at dinner Tuesday night at that residence.

## HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE BOWS BEFORE U.C. BASKETEERS

Senior U.C. Women in Hard Fought Game Come Through With 30-14 Score

Thursday night at the U.T.S. gym, Senior U.C. defeated Household Science 30-14 in a league game of inter-faculty basketball. Frankie Dale and Phil Ferguson and Edith Peake on U.C.'s defense were outstanding and many of Household Science's most promising rallies were nipped in the bud. The forwards also tried hard and Phil Ferguson went on and played forward a short time after playing defence for most of the game. Household Science were not very sure of themselves, but will undoubtedly improve.

St. Michael's and U.C. Freshies played an exhibition game. St. Michael's won 38-19, but the play was very ragged. Mary Laekie, on U.C. defence starred, while Vic Quinlan scored 18 points. St. Mike's are improving and should give Vic seniors a good battle when they meet a week from Monday.



"IKE" SUTTON

Queen's brilliant field general, who will guide the destinies of the Tricolour against Varsity.

## LAST TRIBUTES PAID LATE S.P.S. GRADUATE

Was Engaged in Altitude Flights for Dominion Government

DEMONSTRATOR HERE

The funeral of Paul Garton Stanley, University of Toronto graduate, who was killed while flying at Sault-au-Recollets on Tuesday, was held from his home here yesterday.

The late Mr. Stanley was an honour man in mechanical engineering at S.P.S. of the class of '26. The following year he was a demonstrator here in machine design. He was a Phi Delta Theta. A year ago in order to pursue his study of aeronautics he went to Camp Borden, from which place he proceeded to Vancouver last spring. A short time ago he went to Ottawa to engage in altitude testing for the Dominion government. He was testing a Vickers seaplane when he met his death.

A brother of Paul Garton Stanley is at present in second year Commerce and Finance, while another brother and two sisters are also Varsity graduates.



HOWARD CARTER

Star kicking half, whose punting has played a large share in Queen's victories.

## ST. MICHAEL'S DEFEATED BY PHARMACY IN RUGBY

Pharmacy defeated St. Michael's last night in an inter-faculty rugby classic 7-2. From the first the game was a hectic struggle and the outcome uncertain. The break in the game came in the last quarter when St. Mike's kicked into scrimmage on their own 10 yard line and Pharmacy secured. Goldsmith got the touch for Pharmacy. Keating and Brown were also prominent. Cerre, securing all St. Michael's points, was the best man on the field. St. Michael's was still pressing hard in the dying moments of the game.

Pharmacy—Walford, Beckett, Freilich, Skucko, Cain, Wilkinson, Starkman, Keating, Goldsmith, Brown, Robb, Wolfe.

St. Michael's—Burns, Skeller, Schuck, Cerre, Dell, McAlpine, Pope, Pereyma, McGooey, Regan, Terrant, Lacey.



"RONNY" McPHERSON

Blue coach, who piloted the Blue to the Intercollegiate championship three years ago.

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## SOCCER PLAYOFF SCHEDULE AND REFEREES ANNOUNCED

Winners in Series Will Play Off in the Finals, Week of November 18

At a meeting held last evening the following schedule and referees were determined for the championship play-downs. Each game is to be of 1-2 hours duration and is scheduled to start at 2.45 p.m. on the day listed below. The second Knox-Victoria game will start at 10.00 a.m.

SEMI-FINALS

Tues. Nov. 12—

S.P.S. at O.A.C.

Victoria at Knox, W. H. Jackson

Fri. Nov. 15—

O.A.C. at S.P.S. Worrall

Sat. Nov. 16—

Knox at Victoria. Downing

The survivors of the above will meet in the final during the week of Nov. 18.



JIMMY SINCLAIR

Who has been playing a great game on secondary defense for Varsity.

## DANCING

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Varsity Crests	.50
Sweater Coats	\$5.00 to \$9.00
Pull-over Sweaters	\$4.00
Pennants	.75
Cushion Covers	\$3.00
Varsity Blazer Coats	\$8.50 and \$11.00

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Open Evenings

## TRICOLOUR HERE FOR CLASSIC RUGBY SCRAP

(Continued from page 1)

pense. There are many local supporters who figure that Jack Sinclair, paired with his brilliant backfield partner, Billy Bell, will make the fans forget the celebrated Gilmore-Carter combination.

Don Wood, fighting Blue quarter, will again be back at the pivot position and North Ruddle, who turned in a nice effort at McGill last week, will likely fill Harrison's place at flying wing. Ruddle has not had much opportunity to show his wares this season, but to-morrow will likely see the former Orfium quarter in a prominent position in the Blue's offensive and defensive work.

Varsity's line will be the same that has represented the Blue and White all season and it is generally admitted that the Blue have a slight edge on the Tricolour in this division.

This game has all the earmarks of being a "wowsers", and those fortunate enough to obtain tickets are likely to see an outstanding battle from start to finish. That the Blue and White are confident and full of pep is obvious, especially to those who happened to be near the locker rooms last night about 5.30 when the inter-collegiate squad got playful with fire hoses and what not.

With both teams very keen to prove their relative superiority to-morrow's contest may develop into the "battle of the century".

## NEW BOWL PLANNED TO REPLACE OLD ONE

(Continued from page 1)

Street. It is not proposed that there will be any covered stands, except where the upper deck will overhang the lower seats.

The west side of the old stadium has stood in the same condition since the early days of organized sport in the university. This side, of wooden structure, which takes a great deal of room, will probably be rebuilt over Devonshire Place if city officials will give the necessary permission.

The grandstand was built in 1911, while the bleachers on the south and east side were built in 1924.

"There is a great need for more accommodation," said Mr. Reed, "but it will be several years before the project can be completed."

This addition would make the Varsity stadium the largest football stadium in Canada.

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### PUBLIC LECTURES

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Nov. 14—Petronius D. E. Hamilton  
Nov. 21—Aucassin et Nicolette  
L. Allen

Nov. 28—Machiavelli  
C. N. Cochrane  
Dec. 5—Sir Thomas Browne  
N. J. Endicott

Jan. 16—Voltaire W. J. McAndrew  
Jan. 23—Heine...G. H. Neidler  
Jan. 30—Hugo...H. S. McKellar  
Feb. 6—William James  
Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood

Feb. 13—Proust...L. A. MacKay

ADMISSION FREE

## VARSITY CRITICIZED BY UNOERGRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)

H. Sager, 1 Psychology declared, "I think that 'The Varsity' caters to the come-and-go element, not to deep thinkers. The editorials are too frequently devoted to flighty subjects. 'The Varsity' could raise itself to a higher liberal standard. As for 'The Privateer', it is attempting to wrestle with weightier subjects, but it devotes too much space to mediocre topics. College journalism is of no importance to outsiders, but it has become a vital necessity to students."

"Some of the editorials in 'The Varsity' are too one-sided," stated Joe Gold, II Arts, U.C. "I don't like the idea of the editor telling his readers to read the editorials. Furthermore, he shouldn't assume that he is expressing the views of the whole undergraduate body when he writes." Mr. Gold charged that a good majority of the editorials aren't worth anything.

## POWER OF THOUGHT NOT DESTROYED

(Continued from page 1)

It is superficial. If you get a man talking on a subject in which he is genuinely interested, you will find that his powers of perception and judgment are just as keen as those of the people of past ages. A man very naturally does not ponder very deeply on a subject which holds little interest for him, and there is no reason, after all, why he should.

"As to the speed of the world branding a man with the odious appellation of 'scholar', the question arises as to whether or not the term is one of reproach. Of course if a man is nothing else, he is rather a useless fellow, but in general I believe that the name is one of credit."

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL EXPLAINS SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

that seats allotted to downtown patronage are never in better locations than those available to students.)

4. In games where the demand is excessive, through sale of reserved standing room or bleacher edge accommodation open to students only.

A consideration of the above facts should prove conclusively that there has been no unfair discrimination against students. The suggestion of graft on the part of athletic officials is, of course, unworthy of reply.

In conclusion, we can only say that the Councils have always found the athletic officers in general and the Secretary in particular more than anxious to co-operate, and that in many cases they have gone out of their way to give support, both moral and financial, to student undertakings.

We feel that these facts are well-known to the student body as a whole, and offer this concrete statement merely for the benefit of the few who may have misunderstood the situation.

Sincerely yours,

A. E. M. Parkes,  
Secretary W.S.A.C.  
A. Gordon Burns,  
Secretary S.A.C.

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## POULTRY TRAVEL DE LUXE



Large numbers of poultry are moving from Maritime Province points over the lines of the Canadian National Railways to Boston, Mass. Above is what has been called a hen "pullman," containing three thousand birds from Prince Edward Island. Large numbers also move from places in New Brunswick. Poultry raising is an industry to which the Maritime Provinces are particularly adapted, and it would appear to be one that pays good returns. A "by-product" of these shipments is the eggs, which are collected each day by the attendant and sold enroute. As many as a case and a half are collected during the trip.

## CO-EDS IN FAVOUR OF WEARING GOWNS

Saints Freeze, Eat and Sleep in Gowns to Appear Academic

GOWN WEARING INCREASING

"We like gowns pretty well over here and the more we wear they show the better we like them," said Mary Dickinson, IV St. Hilda's, when questioned by "The Varsity" "how the Saints feel about freezing, eating and sleeping in their gowns in order to appear academic. Nobody appeared a bit worried, that St. Hilda's life was one grand sweet gown week after another.

Louise McMillan, III Trinity, declared she was very much in favour of the tradition of wearing gowns.

At Vic this year there appears to be an increase in gowns, especially among the second year.

"I like the idea of Vic people wearing gowns," said Kay Eaton, III Vic, "and I wish more would do it."

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

The vermin returned to their old busy home, And the ants that he used in his plight Built ant hills of dandruff all over his dome

And waltzed on the bald part at night. The swallows have fled from my grandfather's hair Evicted with vile epithets He said if he had to keep ant-eaters there

He'd do without swallows for pets. Gaspard McGuffey.

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OPEN EVENINGS

## Rugby Rows Rouse Risible Remarks Writes Reporter Regarding Ruling

By A. E. F. Allan

### THINGS TO DO WHILE WAITING FOR THE KICK-OFF . . .

Wrap the rug tightly about her. Wrap it about yourself too, if you can make the couple with one rug. Ask her if she's comfortable. If she murmurs "Yeah" or "Uh-huh", don't pick up one of those kitchen chairs down on the track and drape it around her lovely neck. Don't shove the programme down her throat either. You will probably find a use for the programme later on. Just smile sweetly and think of Eddie Guest and the poets of the later journalism. . . . Look around the stadium. Isn't this college? Doesn't it hand you a thrill to be part of such a great big institution? Look at the nice people over there in the covered stands. Wonder how they got their tickets. Remember what the Athletic Director said? Some of them have been there for nine years. Well, if they've been waiting around for nine years, they ought to get a good seat by this time, oughtn't they? That's a helluva long time to hang around for a ticket isn't it? How long did you wait in line last Tuesday? Do you think that's any kind of a way for a civilized man to act? Do you remember that guy who tried to crash the line? He certainly got thrown out on his ear all right, didn't he? Can you imagine anyone having nerve enough to do a thing like that? . . . Perhaps he didn't want a ticket. Perhaps he was just looking for the barber shop. . . . What's she saying? These seats aren't so hot? What's she expect? the Queen's Park bandstand? . . . Ask the usher if he's sure these are your seats. If he says how does he know, he can't see them, tell him not to get snotty or you'll report him to the Board of

Governors for passing around dirty remarks. That'll hold him. Or will it? . . . Is that a guy coming in with a Christie? Yell: "Christie! Christie!" . . . Why didn't you wear your own Christie? Scared? What are you scared about? Scared somebody will shout "Christie"? Is it a damfool idea to shout "Christie"? Well, what're you shouting for? How many damfool ideas can you name offhand? Name ten damfool ideas around the campus. How many of them do you follow? Why? Scared? What're you scared about? Haven't you got any guts? Is that just another damfool idea? . . . What's she saying now? Do you know the captain? Huh? . . . Well, answer her! Do you know the captain? You know a couple guys who met him once at a Dental hop? What kind of an answer do you call that? Why don't you come right out and tell her you don't know anything about him and you couldn't even think of his name until you saw it on the programme? . . . You're going to have an embarrassing afternoon. What do you know about the game, anyway? How're you going to answer the girl's questions? Are you going to have the guts to tell her you don't know? Try and do it! . . . What's that noise? Has the game started? Oh, it's just the band? What're they playing? "After the Ball Was Over . . ." What's that for? Did somebody score a touchdown? . . . After the game what are you going to do? Going to a tea-dance? You don't like tea? Well, who said anything about tea? What are you going to do with her after dark? . . . Say, what's coming off here? . . . Whoops! my dear! Here they come!

## BULLETIN BOARD

### SUNDAY MUSICALS

On account of the holiday there will be no formal programme at the Sunday Evening Musicals at the U.C. Women's Union, but the house will be open as usual.

### MASQUERADE TICKETS

Trinity College men wishing tickets for the Hart House Masquerade must sign list posted in Trinity House and College. List must be signed by 11 o'clock this morning, at which time the draw will take place in Rhodes Room of the college.

### WATER POLO

Intercollegiate water polo practices will be held at 5.30 Friday and 12 to 1 Saturday as usual.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY

Due to the early opening of the S.P.A. series, junior practices start on Tuesday next. The following are requested to be out with equipment at 12 o'clock: McCartney, Whitehead, Hetherington, Williamson, McNichol, Bennett, Brant, Hunnisett, Levinsky, Magladery, Hendry, Cunningham, Smillie, Twaites, Carroll.

### USHERS FOR GAME

The following are requested to report at Varsity Arena at one o'clock with equipment: Price, Cameron, Saunders, Griffin, Garton, Andrews, Shortly, Russell, McGibbon, Dowdall, McCreary, McDonald, Wallbridge, Funston, Griffiths, Anderson, Leibell, Erhardt, Grandin, Thompson.

## Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 8  
1.30—Hart House Chapel, Service of Worship.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9  
5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.  
Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance at Royal York Hotel. Joe DeCourcy's orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12  
Mr. Lister's first poster group under the S.C.M. in the Women's Union.  
3.00 p.m.—The second meeting of the University College Lit. and Athletic Society. Debate. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13  
1.15 p.m.—A meeting of the non-dancers of 3T1 Victoria in Room 18.  
U.C. 3T3 class party, Women's Union. Admission by Year Card.

A part of the regular early season practice of Boston University's football man is a regular game of tag each afternoon. Every player handles the ball, exercises his leg muscles, learns to think while running, and develops his wind in this way.

Three hundred and thirty pounds is the weight of W. H. Clark, a freshman at the University of Arkansas. He is six feet tall, wears a number 11 shoe, has a waist measurement of 34 inches, and his chest is normal at 55 inches. Out of 200 football suits none will fit him, so Clark has to practice in overalls. Minnesota Daily.

## MASQUERADE TICKETS IN LARGE DEMAND

Crowds Wait in Icy Air For  
Chance to Procure  
Tickets

The urge for tickets to the Hart House masquerade was the cause of much merriment on the campus and adjoining streets last evening and early this morning.

School of Practical Science students, in order to get tickets, are annually obliged to line up. While tickets are distributed this morning, the line up began early last evening.

The roll is called during the night once every hour. During the intervals, it is deemed necessary by the students that whoopee must be raised in order to keep all members of the party awake. Nearby residents complain that this has at times the same effect on them, when groups of students serenade the streets and raise yells on the campus.

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street  
(Five minutes walk from Hart House)  
Nov. 10th—Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity.  
7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Solemn Requiem for the repose of the souls of those who gave their lives in the Great War.  
Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D. Harwood's setting of the Eucharist will be sung.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Song and Sermon.  
Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C. Antiphon: "Requiescant in pace", Noble.  
After Evening Song there will be a short recital of a memorial character by Mr. A. E. Clarke, organist, assisted by the choir.

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BAY AND MELINDA STREETS

## CLEVER . . . but FAILED

He was clever . . . even brilliant in certain classes. He was working hard for an honour pass, and it looked as though he would make it. But an insidious, unsuspected handicap was undermining his success. It was his eyes. Many a failure may be attributed to eye neglect, while a prescription from an eye physician filled the reliable Williams way would have meant success.

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11 A.M.—"The Wingless Victory"

7 P.M.—"Why Should We Thank God?"

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Service—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Subject for Sunday, Nov. 10th, will be

"Adam and Fallen Man"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

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Sunday, November 10th

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Friday, Nov. 1st, 8 p.m.—Occultism in Balzac writings.

Old St. Andrew's Church  
(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Slater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening subjects for this term:

"The Place of Jesus Christ in Christianity" (2) Historical attempts to explain His uniqueness.

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Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.  
Minister

Rev. Douglas Kendall, M.A.  
Assistant Minister

Rev. G. Stanley Russell  
M.A.

will preach at both services  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A Cordial invitation is  
extended to all students.

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CAPS and  
HOODS

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103 King St. W., Toronto



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1929

Weather: Cloudy with showers.

No. 32

# Varsity Defeat Queen's 7-6 in Last Second

## Blue Juniors Take College Title

### Varsity Juniors Win Overwhelm McGill on Game and Round

Lou Carroll's "Kids" Superior  
Pile Up Score of 29  
To McGill's 5

### Forward Pass Featured

Blue Wins Intercollegiate Junior  
Rugby Title by Round  
Score 47-6

McGill ..... 0 0 5 0-5  
Varsity ..... 12 9 6 2-29  
Varsity juniors showed their class when they defeated McGill 29-5 here on Saturday. Last Wednesday the Blue and White won an 18-1 victory at the Molson Stadium. The 47-6 count on the round gives the frosh the Intercollegiate junior rugby title.

Lou Carroll's "kids" were superior in every department of play. They outkicked, outplunged and outran the Red, and, but for a Blue fumble in the third quarter, they would have white-washed McGill. The forward pass was used quite often, in the last quarter McGill tried the play five times, three of which were successful and went for an average of 15 yard gains. Varsity's passes were badly directed and were intercepted for losses.

Litowitz began the scoring when he skirted the end for 20 yards for a touch, which he converted. Varsity were pressing the play. Litowitz attempted a drop, but the ball hit the crossbar and bounded back. The diminutive half recovered and put play on McGill's five yard line. Patterson plunged for the touch and Litowitz (Continued on page 3)



Jack Sinclair

Outstanding star of the Queen's-Varsity game and hero of the last second victory.

### Wildly Yelling Fans Celebrate Victory in Classic Manner

Varsity Students Stage Snake  
Dance in Toronto's Down-  
town Area

### Police Impede Traffic

No Damage Done Though  
Queen's Musicians Refuse  
to Give Concert

A roaring, yelling mob of crazy Varsity fans staged a grande parade through Toronto's streets after Saturday's game, escorted by a cordon of valiant "boys in blue" and headed by the cheer-leaders, who amply redeemed themselves from criticisms hurled at them during the second half of the game.

Immediately after Sinclair's trusty boot had snatched the Intercollegiate title from the impatient hands of Queen's in the last second of play, a milling horde of students crowded onto the field and started a snake-dance. In a solid mass ten deep they pushed their way out by the southwest entrance, and formed in fours to pa- (Continued on page 3)

### Armistice Service at Soldiers' Tower

Professors and Students Join  
in Quiet, Impressive  
Commemoration

### Two Minute Silence

The memory of those who died overseas for King and Country was honoured once more by the university in the service before the Soldiers' Tower on Friday.

Professors and students to the number of some hundreds formed a square before the Tower shortly before noon, and the C.O.T.C. took up its place within, facing the Tower.

At ten minutes past the hour the band struck up "O Valiant Hearts", which was sung quietly by the bystanders. As the music died away the clear notes of the "Cease Fire" rang out from the Tower, followed by the General Salute, and then two minutes passed in silence as the crowd stood reverently, heads bowed, in respect for the fallen. Then the bugle sounded (Continued on page 3)

### Senior Playoff

Representatives of both Varsity and Queen's met after Saturday's game to decide the location of the playoff. The ordinary procedure is that the playoff is on a neutral Intercollegiate field. Montreal was discussed, but neither team wished to make the long trip and the added possibility of a frozen field at Montreal Saturday eliminated the Quebec metropolis from further consideration. As both Varsity and Queen's wanted the fixture a coin was tossed with the result that the game will be played in Kingston this Saturday with the same officials in charge.



HART HOUSE

Whose tenth anniversary came on November 11. It was opened in 1919 by the Duke of Devonshire, though originally begun in 1911.

### Hart House Warden Writes of Birthday Greetings From Vincent Massey

You ask me, Mr. Editor, to write a few words on the occasion of the tenth birthday of Hart House. It is not easy. Ten years seem a short time, particularly where universities are concerned.

Hart House is peculiar not only in the things which it is doing, but also in the things which it does not do. This is my ninth year as Warden of Hart House, and as I look back I ask myself what is the dominant idea which lies behind its varied and active daily life. Simply this, I think. That in addition to adequate provision for the social and athletic activities of its members, a prominent place must always be found in Hart House for the development of music, art, drama, debating, religion and a definite relationship between the Warden and the undergraduates. During the earliest period Mr. W. F. Bowles did fine work in setting in motion the administrative machinery. What has been done since is the result of the combined efforts of a large and enthusiastic company of undergraduates and senior members, of an efficient and devoted staff and of a kindly and understanding President. And to me it is absolutely clear that to them must go the credit for any contribution Hart House may have made to the university at large. For they have always understood that not only is there a visible Hart House, namely this beautiful building (in itself a tribute to Mr. Vincent Massey and its two architects), but that there is also an invisible Hart House—something which cannot be defined—call it spirit, atmosphere, ethos or anything (Continued on page 4)

Editor, "The Varsity",  
Hart House,  
Toronto, Ont.  
Dear Sir:

I have pleasure in complying with your request that I should send you a few words in connection with the tenth anniversary of the opening of Hart House.

On November 11th, 1919, the doors of Hart House were thrown open and its work commenced. The preparation of the plans and the construction of the building had occupied nine years, although, of course, during the war, building operations were practically suspended. In spite of the fact that great care had been taken to see that the physical equipment of the building should be appropriate to its task, Hart House, at the time of its opening and for a few years after, was, naturally, in the nature of an experiment. Then years ago in a physical sense it was completed, but like all buildings it was a mere shell until life came into it. As the student body, in due course, took full possession of the structure and gave a meaning to all its diversified activities, Hart House became something organic, its stone and brick being the outward expression of a corporate life within.

The experimental period has now long since closed and I am happy to know that the institution has more than realized the ideas which underlie its construction and which we ventured to express in an inscription on its walls. Whatever usefulness it may have achieved is, of course, due in the first instance to the fine quali- (Continued on page 4)

### Those Terrible Tricolour Tricks Gave the Razz To Varsity Dicks

How'd'ya like the goal posts Saturday? Red, White and Blue. A little earlier, they were Red, Yellow and Blue. Yea, Tricolour!

Notice the drapery around the front of the press box? Not patriotism but self-protection. Underneath on the chaste white plaster was painted, "Science, Queen's, 31, 32, 33." And what colours? Make Whistler turn in his grave. Thought that "college spirit" was dead until we piped that.

Where were the Varsity dicks?

"Alfie" Pearce and his "barking dogs" led the Tricolour on the field. Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like this.

Queen's did themselves proud. Neat band and a squad of haggies. Only thing missing was the haggis.

Maudie the Milkmaid and a somewhat kittenish cow formed a suitable background for an important duel staged at half-time. Movies were taken by a representative of the Inter-lake Camera Club.

Did ye honorable gate-keepers examine your season ticket closely? If so, why? Ask the lad two seats along who is reading "The Varsity". He might throw a little light on the matter.

One more. Were you among those who thought that a tie would turn the trick Saturday?

### Hart House Success Under Two Wardens in First Ten Years

Bowles and Bickersteth Solve  
Difficulties in Able  
Administration

### Birthday Yesterday

Increased Registration Made  
Many Difficult  
Problems

On Monday, November 11th, Hart House celebrated its tenth birthday. Since its opening in 1919 Hart House has had two Wardens. The first was Mr. Walter F. Bowles, a graduate of Victoria College. His was a tremendous task in drawing together with an entirely new staff the various activities of Hart House. Mr. Bowles had no precedent to go by and it was his devoted enthusiasm which did so much for the House in its early years. With the increased registration due to so many students returning from overseas, there were many difficult problems to decide. Hart House owes a debt of gratitude to its first Warden for the able way in which so many difficulties were overcome. Mr. Bowles is one of the few life members of Hart House.

The second and present Warden is John Burgon Bickersteth. Mr. Bicker- (Continued on page 4)

### Tickets to Queen's

"There will be no announcement as to excursion rates to Kingston and the sale of tickets for Saturday's game until after the Athletic Directorate meets with representatives of the Students' Council at noon to-day," said T. A. Reed, Secretary of the Athletic Association, last night. "But you can say that there will be special rates and that there will be tickets. We will know definitely what we can do after the meeting, when we will make an announcement. There will also be a statement for Wednesday's 'Varsity'."

Mr. Reed informed "The Varsity" that a block of 5,000 seats was reserved for Toronto fans, and if Queen's erected extra stands, there might be a few more.

### Antics Afield

A despatch in the mighty Minnesota Daily would go to show that fraternities in the States are not as bad as they are painted. The Daily states that the Supreme Court of Illinois has ruled that Greek letter organizations are exempt from taxation, as they are "Charitable and educational organizations".

A despatch from Ann Arbor in the same issue states that five fraternities at the University of Michigan have been placed on probation for "toleration" of intoxicants at fraternity dances. Would that be classed as a charitable or an educational activity?

### Jack Sinclair Stars in Thrilling Victory Over the Tricolour

Last Second Rouge Proved An  
Exciting Climax to  
Tense Game

### Varsity Had to Win

Every Blue Player a Star As  
Toronto Team Ties  
For Title

By Larry Dawson  
Sports Editor, "The Varsity"  
One second to go. The score is

tied 6-6. Queen's have the ball on their one-yard line. First down. Carter is going to kick and it looks like the Tricolour have won the championship. This will be the last play of the game. Then the whistle will call time and it'll be all over. The ball is snapped. Carter sends it soaring. Sinclair has it and he's being smothered by the Queen's tacklers. No, he's returned it far over the line. Carter has it. The Blue swarm around him and he's downed for a point. The whistle blows. The game is over. Varsity has won.

And that was a fitting climax to a wonderful game. From start to finish two hard-fighting, game squads waged a torrid battle before the record-breaking crowd that filled Varsity Stadium Saturday. After Queen's had forged to the front in the third quarter the Blue and White gamely tied the score. But a tie was not good enough. Varsity had to win to force a playoff. And that supremely dramatic drive to victory will live long in the memories of those who were there.

Beyond all doubt Jack Sinclair was the "man of the second", but every blue-clad player was a star. They gave all they had and more. Some played (Continued on page 3)



George Gooderham

Star Blue outside, whose tackling featured against Queen's.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1929

## HART HOUSE

We present in this issue two messages signed with names that are familiar to everyone who knows Hart House and its history. To those who bear these names is owing in large part the honour and esteem which must result from the position now occupied by the House. For it is the model and envy of many universities, and in many places it is that which marks Toronto apart from other educational institutions.

To the individual male student, the House is a blessing undisputed, for it gives him in university cultural and physical advantages that he has not known before and will not know after. To the individual woman student it is a tantalizing vision of what, unhappily, is yet to be. To the student body, to student government, it offers disadvantages, in that it usurps certain functions that normally, at other universities, belong to the co-educational administration.

What Hart House will mean to the undergraduate fifty years hence, one cannot say. But the men students now, with hardly an exception, can say that some of their clearest and dearest memories of university life will be centred about the House until the last. And, when one considers the weight of tradition now behind the House; the minute books piling up on the Warden's desk; the debates already gone into history; the masquerades . . . when all these are reviewed, it is evident a considerable heritage will be handed down to the student of 1980.

To the Honourable Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to Washington, and to the Warden of Hart House, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, we offer our appreciation of their kindness in writing for this issue.

## STUDENT FINANCES

To-morrow "The Varsity" will publish parts of the balance sheets of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils. This will be the first time that this financial information has been available to the student body. It directly concerns you, the student; it tells what happens to the four dollars you pay to the Bursar; whether "The Varsity" and "Torontensis" make money. We ask every reader, in our capacity as editors of this college paper, as members of the student body, and as those who have pressed for a greater interest in student affairs, to read the statements, and the editorial comments as well, wherein we shall seek to point out what is not readily apparent in the figures.

## APPLAUSE

We would be hard pressed to find any appreciable dissatisfaction with the playing at Saturday's game, or with the rooting, if every game gave the same opportunity for enthusiasm, there would be no trouble with the cheering. Unfortunately, equal opportunities are not always offered. For such occasions we repeat that a highly organized cheering squad is needed; one which knows when to yell and when not; one which will have signals arranged with the team to relay the number immediately of an injured player . . . There should be men ready next March to make preparations for the rooting of the following season. They should have money to spend on necessary apparatus, should drill together, and be quite ready for grand whoopee in the fall of 1930.

## CHAMPUS



SMALL DIET ON THE FERNET FRONT  
 Chapter 2

I am still lying on my face in the mud. The wind is sweeping torrents of rain down my neck. The night is cold and black. A heavy evening barrage has torn our wiring party to pieces and I alone remain. Fritz Schnitzel crumpled up before me, Hans Heiferling threw himself into the air behind me, and Franz Fungus was blown to atoms and spattered all over me. Now the French shells are striking nearer my position every second.

ond. One of those vicious daisy cutters has blown a spray of spring buds into my button hole. Ain't Nature grand?

C-C

Now I hear footsteps, nearer, nearer. It is the French attack. In a moment I will be discovered and slaughtered, or if I am fortunate, taken prisoner. Someone stumbles over me. A startled curse. A bayonet gleams before my nose. I shut my eyes.

C-C

Crunch—A sickening weight rushes across my body. Himmell! I am saved: I have been run over by a tank! I am buried in the mud. Everything has gone misty.

C-C

When I awake I am in the hospital. My comrades found me in the mud after the attack and brought me back on a couple of shovels.

C-C

Day by day I regain my strength. (Continued on page 3)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

**Editors' Note:** We have three letters from students of St. Hilda's discussing the co-ed gown problem, and one signed by five co-eds dealing with a well-known beard. Space at present does not permit us to print these letters, yet at the same time we wish to point out that all of these letters were submitted under pseudonyms. The editors would find such letters much more welcome if the writers were willing to submit their own names for printing. If the letter is not of sufficient credit to the writer to cause him to wish to sign his own name to it, it is hardly equitable to ask "The Varsity" to print it. Again, the editors of this paper have their names at the top of every editorial column, accept responsibility for every issue, and hence, feel justified in asking for the right to print the names of those who write a comparatively small letter. Moreover, a letter signed with a *bona fide* name, carries infinitely more weight.

## Rugby Tickets

The Editor,  
 "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Last Wednesday you printed two letters relative to the sale of rugby tickets to undergraduates. Subsequently, an interview with the Athletic Director and a letter from the secretaries of the S.A.C. were published by way of reply. Since a certain element of misunderstanding has arisen in the matter, I claim—as the writer of one of the original communications—the further hospitality of your columns, in view of statements placed on record

by the above named officials, and various mistaken notions to which I am led to believe they gave expression in private. I desire to iterate the following:

1. I have no complaint to make against the courtesy or the efficiency either of officers or employees of the Athletic Directorate. As far as I personally am concerned, I was able to secure through the regular channels four excellent tickets for Saturday's game. Therefore, I maintain that no personal motives may be urged against me.

2. I neither made nor implied charges of graft on the part of athletic officials. If the persons who gathered this from my letter will re-read it, they will find that my mention of graft related to possibilities of such an element's creeping in, due to the alleged ease with which outsiders could procure tickets for university rugby games. Knowing the officials in question as I do, such a charge would be ridiculous; and I submit that the gentlemen showed more sensitiveness than judgment in alluding to it.

3. I did not urge that students had been discriminated against in the matter of tickets. Rather, I urged that there had not been discrimination in favour of students. I cited as the most pertinent and timely example the fact that no seats in the covered stand had been placed on sale for undergraduates when the wicket opened on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. Whether or not this point has been satisfactorily refuted, I leave it for the student body to decide.

I cannot, sir, refrain from remarking on the fine spirit evidenced by the Athletic Director in his sincere desire to clarify the situation and by the secretaries of the S.A.C. in their loyal expressions of confidence in the officials of the Athletic Directorate. In view of this, I cannot but regret their evident failure to grasp my main (Continued on page 4)



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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

What a game! They're still talking about it! No seconds to go and Varsity scores the winning point! There couldn't have been a closer finish.

\* \* \*

"Sinclair's" winning kick is a high spot that will be remembered for years and then some.

\* \* \*

The stands couldn't believe it for a minute and then they went crazy. Jack Sinclair was carried off the field, shoulder high, amid a roaring mob of enthusiasts.

\* \* \*

The game was predicted as the season's classic and the prophets sure batted 1,000. And right here we go on record as calling the playoff at Kingston on Saturday to be another "wowser".

\* \* \*

After nominating Sinclair for the Hall of Fame it is one tough job to pick any other Blue player as a stand-out. Billy Bell played a wonderful game and George Gooderham's tackling was sensational. But every Varsity man was good.

That week's secret practice certainly worked wonders. Maybe Queen's will adopt the idea this week.

\* \* \*

In addition to Sinclair's famous return there were several outstanding plays. Don Wood's flying tackle on Gilmore was one of the weatest efforts ever made by a tackler. Then when Gilmore missed a placement Sinclair's return to centre was a beautifully played drive. And Sinclair's long high punt to Carter in the last minute of play could hardly have been placed better.

\* \* \*

Varsity juniors swamped McGill 47-6 on the round. The Blue and White have had a good margin on every team they have met this season and are right in line for a Canadian championship in the age-limit series.

\* \* \*

The Orphans finished their season with an exhibition game at Oshawa yesterday. A somewhat makeshift team were forced to bow to the Blue Devils, 1928 Intermediate Champions.

## JACK SINCLAIR STARS IN THRILLING VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

that last few minutes out on their feet and with only their heart to urge them on. Don Wood and Wally Bean were carried off the field in the last few minutes of the game, but the men who relieved them amply filled their places. Billy Bell, who had starred on the half-line, stepped in at quarter and led his team to victory.

Queen's got away to a flying start when Sinclair fumbled Carter's kick and the Tricolour secured in Varsity territory. Queen's could make no headway through the line and on Carter's kick Sinclair was routed. When Queen's lost the ball on a third down at centre Varsity worked the ball to the Tricolour thirty-yard line and Sinclair's attempt at a field-goal went to the deadline to tie the score. Following a short kick by Carter, Varsity gained possession on Queen's twenty-five yard line where another missed drop-kick by Sinclair was taken by Carter for a rouge. At quarter time Varsity led Queen's 2-1.

Varsity continued to press in the second quarter and put Queen's on the defensive well within their own territory. Queen's fumbled on their ten-yard line and the Blue secured. From fifteen yards out Sinclair kicked a neat field goal to put Varsity in the lead 5-1 at the end of the second quarter.

With the Blue four points in the lead at the opening of the third period and with Varsity having had the edge in play prospects looked fine for a Varsity triumph. But Carter got away on a neat run and then Gilmore missed a placement which Sinclair grabbed and on a beautiful play returned to the open field at centre. Gilmore's thirty-yard run again put the ball near the Blue goal posts. Gilmore missed another kick from placement and Bell ran it out. Carter's long kick was muffed by Sinclair behind his own line and Nichol of the Blue's pounced on it for a try. Gilmore missed the convert. With Queen's leading 6-5 Varsity's chances were not so good.

With the wind at their backs, the Blue began their drive. On a series of neat plunges Varsity worked the ball within thirty yards of the Tricolour goal posts. Sinclair tried another drop which went to Gilmore for a rouge. It was now a question of time. Could Varsity get that one point? With about three minutes to go Gilmore, who was onside, recovered Carter's kick on Queen's forty-five yard line. Three minutes to go. Carter kicked to Bell. Varsity had the ball on the Blue thirty. Sinclair kicked to Carter at centre. The Tricolour failed to gain on downs.

Then Queen's got a nice break. Carter's kick was blocked by the Tricolour got a first down. Then Carter kicked to Varsity's twenty with about a minute to go. Bell, now at quarter, called one plunge and then Sinclair kicked on the second down. Carter fumbled on the Queen's forty yard line and Ruddell got it. Sinclair boot a long high one over to Carter, who got it out a yard. Then Sinclair returned Carter's kick and the game was over. Varsity 7, Queen's 6.

Varsity—Flying wings, Ruddell and Stuart; halves, Sinclair and Bell; quarter, Wood; snap, Keith; insides, Kelly and Bean; middles, Morgan and Little; outsides, Gooderham and Subosits; subs, Jimmy Sinclair, Fitzpatrick, Elson, Dewar, Galloway, White, Hallam, Davey.

Queen's—Flying wings, Britton and Munro; halves, Carter and Gilmore; quarter, Sutton; snap, Abbott; insides, Gaetz, Nichol; middles, Stuart and Hamlin; outsides, Gourlay and Dickie; subs, Elliot, Basserman, Kilgour, Gorman, DeDiana, Hastings, Lackey, Caldwell.

## ARMISTICE SERVICE AT SOLDIERS' TOWER

(Continued from page 1)

once more, this time with the "Reveille".

Wreaths were placed one by one before the tablets, and Canon Cody pronounced the benediction. The band played "God Save the King" and marched away.

Then—the bells rang out thanksgiving as the crowd melted away.

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## WILDLY YELLING FANS CELEBRATE VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

rade down Devonshire Place, preceded by the cheer-leaders and bearing at their head two members of the Blue team and an old wooden chair.

A cordon of police, mounted and on foot, accompanied the crowd down Devonshire Place, east on Hoskin Ave. down Queen's Park Crescent and then east to Bay St. The two players were released as the line passed Wycliffe College. Two cars parked north of the Parliament Buildings were found decorated with Queen's colours, and rapidly stripped of the hated emblems.

Singing the unexpurgated version of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," and shouting vigorous "Toronto's" through cracked larynxes, the parade snake-danced down Bay St., weaving their way from side-walk to ear-tracks and back. By this time police officers were so numerous they seriously impeded traffic. The S.P.S. yell of "Toke Oike" and Victoria's "Hora Hosta" were boomed down, and the line chanted enthusiastically, "Yonge Street, Yonge Street, on to Yonge Street!" while several theatre addicts were heard debating the relative merits of Shea's and the Uptown. The wooden chair which had been seized at the stadium was passed back and forth from one end of the line to the other. Nobody knew why, but everybody helped to pass it on.

At Dundas St., it required a phalanx of mounted men to keep the line headed down Bay, and at Albert it finally succeeded in turning east again, only to be diverted south on James Street past the City Hall. Immediately a cry went up of "Speech from Sam Mc Bride! We want Sammy! Speech! Speech!" Disappointed by His Worship's absence, the students turned west on Queen St., and filed silently past the Cenotaph with bared heads. Angry cries of "Hats off! Take off your hat!" were hurled at the representatives of law and order, who refused to remove their headgear.

When the procession, persuaded by the firm but gentle limbs of the law from a sudden intention of honouring the Royal York Hotel with their presence, turned up University Avenue, things began to happen, and that right rapidly. Two unfortunate members of the Queen's band were discovered lug-ging their instruments in the general direction of the Union Station, and were immediately besieged with requests for a recital before they left. "Music!" shouted the eager fans. "Give us some music!" For a short time the ill-fated musicians seemed quite overwhelmed. Eventually a number of lusty "coppers" came to their rescue, and the students passed on, defeated but unshook.

Quiet was restored as the General Hospital was approached, but a hullabaloo of cheers broke out again at the sight of a group of nurses on a balcony. At College St. opinion was divided between Yonge Street and the bandstand as a destination, and the police took advantage of the momentary dissension to divert the parade westward. As the head of the line continued on past the street to the east of the Engineering building protests were heard of "That's our street. It belongs to us. You can't keep us off our street." When the corner to the west of the Engineering Building was reached, the cheer-leaders called a halt while three cheers and an acaemic "tiger" were given for the faithful escort.

## VARITY JUNIORS WIN OVERWHELM McGill

(Continued from page 1)

converted. First quarter: Varsity 12, McGill 0.

McGill gave the Blue little opposition. Varsity intercepted a pass, and from 20 yards out Hodgetts kicked for a field goal. Varsity's end runs were netting them big gains. Gibson broke away on the Blue thirty five yard line and passed to Cutler, who went over for a touch. This 75 yard run was the feature of the game. Litowitz converted. Half-time: Varsity 21, McGill 0.

In the second half McGill settled down and gave Varsity a good fight. Hodgetts kicked for a rouge. On a completed forward pass, and a long end run the Blue went over for another touch. Sellers broke through to block Hodgetts' kick, scooped the ball up and scored a touch, which was not converted. Third quarter: Varsity 27, McGill 5.

The last quarter saw some real open playing. The "kids" took all sorts of chances. Bell fumbled behind the line, but the ball bounded out of touch



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## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, NOV. 12

7.30—University Chorus. Men's rehearsal at 7.30. Full rehearsal 8.30. Meet at Trinity College.  
5.30—A reunion "Beans" at the Y.W.C.A. All former collegiate "Y" girls invited. Tickets may be had from Jean Robertson, U.C., or Marg Cork, Vic.  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.

Mr. Lismar's first poster group under the S.C.M. in the Women's Union.  
8.00 p.m.—The second meeting of the University College Lit. and Athletic Society. Debate. Refreshments.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

4.20—U.C. Players' Guild presents "Riders to the Sea", a play by J. M. Synge.  
5.15—Professor John Lowe in the music room, Hart House, on "Jesus Human and Divine."  
1.15 p.m.—A meeting of the non-dancers of 371 Victoria in Room 18.  
U.C. 373 class party, Women's Union.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 14

4.30—University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Miss Dorothy James, speaker for the day. All members and prospective members invited.  
4.15 p.m.—The third meeting of the M. and P. Society will be held in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Prof. A. P. Coleman will be the speaker.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 15

8.00—373 Victoria class party at Annesley Hall.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 17

4.00—W.U.A. musicale for U.C. women at the Union.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 29

8.30 p.m.—U.C. 373. Folies, Hart House. Ticket list opens in Junior Common Room, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Admission \$1.00 per couple.

## Rummyegg and Jolly Etta Talk Twaddle

By R. M. Laplante

Time:—After the masquerade.  
(Rummyegg and Jolly Etta returning on foot from Hart House.)  
R: Great to get some air again!  
A minute more would finish me. It would be silly, don't you think To take a taxi, when it's such a perfect night for a stroll and Annesley isn't far. We'll walk.  
J.E.: Perfect night Rummyegg?  
"F you hadn't a receding chin You'd feel the rain. We'll get soaked Hurry up! You talked twaddle all evening and d'you think I'll listen to any more?  
R: But didn't you have a lovely time?  
J.E.: I didn't have enough to eat, You ate everything in sight.  
And anyway there's a pin in that darn' doublet of yours that stuck into me when we danced. Why couldn't you get a decent costume?  
R: Say listen here, who thought of this?  
J.E.: How'd I know you'd look like that?  
—A buckled scarecrow, a be-ruffed rake—  
And what's more, that balcony scene you did in the pool-room was a flop.

Oh, I was mortified. Did you have to make me look as ridiculous as yourself?  
(She sobs into her handkerchief.)  
R: Why Etta dear, if I had known—I say!—What's wrong?—that handkerchief—  
J.E.: Looks gory does it?—Well big boy. Let me tell you, my nose isn't bleeding. That's the colour of my sleeve. You would walk home in the rain. (They turn in at Annesley.) It's the fire-escape for me, I guess. I'll have to run up it. You stay here and do as you're told. Count the windows as I pass them. Whistle when you come to the seventh from the left, second row from the top—that's mine. Good night Rummyegg, remember the combination. (She tears up the fire-escape. He begins feverishly but losses count at the third story. Making desperate deductions, he whistles feebly—then flees as she disappears in a window. Two minutes later she emerges hastily and begins counting the windows herself.) Six, seven, no, three, four, five, ohyegods!  
(Curtain)

## BULLETIN BOARD

### UNIVERSITY CHORUS

The regular rehearsal of the University Chorus will be held to-night. Men's rehearsal will be at 7.30 p.m. Meet at Trinity College.

### RUGGER TEAM PHOTOGRAPH

Will the following members of the rugger team be on hand to-day for the team photograph at 12.00 a.m. sharp: McKay, Goldenberg, Lee, Rogers, McLean, Archibald, Roome, Salter, Nash, Allen, McFie, Knowles, Brown, Garner, Telford, Winburn and Burton.

### Y.W.C.A. REUNION

There is to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 5.30, at reunion "Beans" at the Y.W.C.A., 21 McGill St. All former members of Collegiate "Y" clubs are invited. You may get your tickets from Jean Robertson, U.C., or Marg Cork, Vic. This is a chance to meet old friends. Wear middies and skirts if possible. Let's all be out!

### INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK TEAM

All members of the Intermediate track team who wish pictures of the team, sign the list in the Athletic Office at Hart House to-day. The date when the pictures will be taken will be announced in to-morrow's issue.

### SENIOR HOCKEY

Candidates for Senior Hockey are asked to report to Manager MacMurray at the Varsity Arena at 5.15 p.m. sharp, Wed. Nov. 13th.

### M. AND P. SOCIETY

The third meeting of the M. and P. Society will be held at 4.15 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14th, in Room 43, of the Physics Building. Prof. A. P. Coleman will speak on "The Ice Age".

### S.A.C. ADDRESS

The second address in the S.C.A., Hart House, series on "Towards the Understanding of Jesus," will be given on Wednesday at 5.15 in the music room, when Professor John Lowe of Trinity College, will speak on "Jesus Human and Divine". All men students cordially invited.

### BIRTHDAY GREETINGS FROM VINCENT MASSEY

(Continued from page 1)  
ties which its undergraduate members themselves have brought to its work. Again, it has been more than fortunate in its leadership. The university is grateful to Mr. Bickersteth as Warden of Hart House, not only for his wise and skilful guidance of its activities, but for something even greater—for having brought to it a spirit which has not only made the building an efficient organism, but has given it the character of an instrument of education. To Mr. Gilley, the devoted and able Comptroller, Hart House owes much, as indeed it is indebted to all the members of a loyal and efficient staff. The influence of the institution has been greatly widened by the sympathetic co-operation of the representatives of other organizations, amongst whom I should like to mention Mr. T. A. Reed, whose continued helpfulness is so deeply appreciated. May I take this opportunity of extending to the Warden, the Committees and the members of the House my warmest and most cordial good wishes and to express the hope, in which my wife joins, that their activities during the second decade of Hart House may be marked by a steadily increasing measure of success.

Yours sincerely,  
Vincent Massey.

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### HART HOUSE WARDEN WRITES OF BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page 1)  
you like. It is this spirit of real friendship, of humour, of good cheer, of the appreciation of the fine things of life which has influenced many who look back to Hart House with affection and is even now influencing those who are still undergraduates and who are learning to love Hart House and all that it stands for in their student days.

J. Burgon Bickersteth.

### HART HOUSE SUCCESS UNDER TWO WARDENS

(Continued from page 1)  
steth is the son of the Reverend Samuel Bickersteth, D.D., Senior Canon, Canterbury Cathedral, Chaplain to His Majesty the King.  
His early education was received at Charterhouse and he later attended Christ Church, Oxford. While at Oxford he not only received his M.A. degree but also gained his Blue in Association Football and was captain of the Oxford University Association Football Club during the year 1910-1911.

After leaving Oxford he spent two years in Western Canada, the greater part of this time in Northern Alberta, where he was a member of the Archbishop's Mission of the Anglican Church. He returned to England in 1914, enlisted with the Royal Dragoons immediately on the outbreak of war in August and served with this unit throughout the whole period of the war. During his long service in France he distinguished himself by winning the M.C. and bar. After the war he returned to Western Canada, where he held a position on the History staff of the University of Alberta. He left the University of Alberta in 1921 and returned to the Old Country. During the summer of that year Mr. Bickersteth was offered the position of Warden of Hart House and after the most careful consideration decided to accept that responsibility. He took over his duties as Warden in September.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)  
thesis—namely, that the system of apportioning tickets for important games showed the existence of a wrong sense of proportion and a non-recognition of the fact that the students are the university and that without them there is no university and no college games with all their incident colour. I reiterate, sir, my belief that this attitude is prevalent in official circles, Athletic and otherwise. I, in common with a great many others, lament this condition and propose to use what influence is ours to see that it is ameliorated. "If this be treason . . . ."

Yours, etc.,  
A. Allan,  
III U.C.

### Successful Dance

Gamma Phi Beta held a very successful dance at the Royal York Hotel on Saturday, November 9th. Joe de Courcy's orchestra provided the harmony and contributed materially to the success of the evening.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1929

No. 33

### DERELICT BOTTLE EXCITES INTEREST AND ROUSES HEAT

Stray Container Investigated  
By Snooping Reporter In  
Hart House

#### "BURNING SENSATION"

No Information Forthcoming  
About the Origin  
of the Find

At 7:05 p.m. precisely on Saturday, November 9th a "Varsity" reporter observed a peculiar aroma pervading the atmosphere outside the east doors of Hart House library. Following his nose, he tracked the odour to its source, a quart bottle, made of brown glass and bearing the label of Hiram Walker & Sons, Ltd., of Walkerville, Ont., which claimed the original contents to have been Canadian Club whiskey. The bottle was placidly reposing in a waste receptacle a few feet from the library door.

On investigation it was found to contain a few drops of a colourless liquid, from which emanated a persistent odour of ethyl alcohol when the stopper of the bottle was removed. When placed in contact with the reporter's tongue, the liquid produced a strange burning sensation, as of liquid fire. A drop or two which trickled down his throat by accident seemed to produce a not entirely unpleasant sensation of warmth throughout the system. No explanation of the presence of the bottle in Hart House is as yet in evidence.

### HOURS ARE WASTED BY BUSY CO-EDS

Paint, Powder and Rouge  
Take Much Time to  
Apply

#### ADORN FOR MERE MEN

"It always takes longer than I think it will, so I'm never ready on time," said one despairing co-ed to the "Varsity" in answer to the statistic gathering questions regarding how much time is spent by college girls getting ready for dates.

"Well," said another, "it takes about an hour for a tub and dressing and then the awful struggle to get the powder to stick to my nose." The group laughed sympathetically, and some one added, "It always takes me at least ten minutes more to make sure I have a handkerchief and comb, and if I have to put on long gloves for a dance, I try to allow fifteen minutes for the ordeal."

"Men never appreciate our looks anyway, so I just rush. I can get ready in fifteen minutes for any kind of a date," was the contributing remark of a Victoria lassie.

"But you aren't counting the time it takes to get manicures and marcel and shampoos and things," said a practical science and consequently practical minded young lady. She was the perfection of finish even on the campus, and we seized her figuratively for the intricate details.

"Would you count the time spent buying hose and perfume and powder and lipstick?" "The Varsity" inquired.

"Yes," she answered after a moment. "In fact all in all I think most girls spend fully half their time getting ready for dates. Not just the actual immediate pre-date preparation,"

(Continued on page 4)

### MASK PROGRAM ARRANGED Last Minute Distribution Of Tickets Is Arranged By Committee

The following program has been arranged for the annual Hart House Masquerade to be held on Friday, 15th November:

1. Fox trot.
2. Fox trot
3. Fox trot
4. Fox trot.
5. Fox trot.
6. Grand March.
7. Fox trot.
8. First supper.
9. Waltz.
10. Waltz.
11. Waltz.
12. Second supper.
13. Fox trot.
14. Fox trot.
15. Fox trot.
16. Waltz.
17. Fox trot.
18. Fox trot.
19. Fox trot.
20. Waltz.

Tickets will be distributed to the student presidents of the various faculty and college societies by Mr. T. R. Sarjeant of the House Committee between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on the day of the dance in the Assistant Comptroller's office. Distribution to the various members of Hart House committees will be made at the same time. Undergraduate representatives calling for tickets on behalf of the colleges and faculties are reminded that it is necessary to pay for tickets in cash or by cheque at the time they are received.

### ATHLETIC SPIRIT IS ON THE WANE

Literary and Athletic Society  
Debates Value of Athletic  
Effort

#### MOTION IS PASSED

"Progress must take place through international contact, so with inter-faculty sport," said Bruce Murray, first speaker on the affirmative, on the debate, "Resolved that a waning interest in athletics at University College is to be deplored", held last night at the second U.C. Lit. and Athletic Society meeting.

"U.C. is the oldest college and has a reputation, but we don't get out and fight for it. This is deplorable. The athletic director is not to be blamed and the interest depends on the student body as a whole."

"The importance of athletics has been overestimated," stated Leo Matania, first speaker on the negative.

"There has been so much development of muscle that it is hard to say whether U.C. is for learning or not. Athletics are very good and necessary, but mental development is of more importance. Does interest mean that when a team wins we should parade downtown like maniacs? We should rejoice that interest in athletics is waning and that the students are placing studies above muscle making."

"The purpose of athletics is not to develop muscle but to make one think," retorted Gord Gardin.

"There should be an interest in everything. Athletic activity develops the mind. U.C. will degenerate into students who spend all their time in the library. International sport is looked for in the colleges. The Olympic games in 1930 will not be as it should if the athletics are waning," he said.

"The university does not offer ath-

(Continued on page 4)

### Joint Executive of Students' Councils Issues An Audited Financial Statement For The First Time Since Its Inception

PUBLICATION REVENUE AND EXPENSE ACCOUNT FOR YEAR  
YEAR ENDING 30th JUNE, 1929

Revenue	Varsity	Handbook	Torontonensis
Advertising	\$7,330.51	\$2,021.00	\$3,534.00
Subscriptions	61.70		248.00
Sundry	15.00	\$7,407.21	92.50
Expenses		\$2,021.00	\$3,874.50
Printing	\$7,234.64	\$1,295.00	\$2,525.16
Engraving			1,614.72
Binding			310.08
Advertising Commissions—Office	768.92	198.00	104.50
—Agency	262.16	18.30	45.75
Staff Salaries	705.75		200.00
Advertising Costs—Cuts, etc.	323.82		35.85
Sundry Expense	277.89		7.39
Stamps	92.00		7.00
Advertising	10.00		25.26
Bad Debts written off	80.07	\$9,755.25	\$1,552.30
Surplus or deficit for year		\$2,348.04	\$468.70
			\$4,881.71
			\$1,007.21

#### SURPLUS ACCOUNT

Deficit 30th June, 1928	\$ 448.66
Surplus for year ending 30th June 1929	
as per schedules attached:	
Administration	\$12,670.65
Rings and Pins	60.61
Handbook	468.70
Less: Loss on Publications:	
Varsity	\$ 2,348.04
Torontonensis	1,007.21
Surplus carried to Balance Sheet	\$9,396.05

#### ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT

Revenue:		
Fees received from Bursar	\$ 11,774.00	
Special "one dollar" fee collected and held by Bursar	4,581.00	
Sundry Fees	396.00	
Fees withheld by Bursar on account of General Sec. Treas.'s Salary	1,800.00	\$ 18,551.00
Expenses:		
Salary—General Secretary-Treasurer	\$ 1,800.00	
Office Salaries	1,357.75	
Grants—		
Men Students' Administrative Council	300.00	
Women Students' Administrative Council	700.00	
N.F.C.U.S.	486.40	
N.F.C.U.S.—Special grant re Debates	73.31	
Travelling Expenses	210.23	
Office Expenses	417.38	
Audit Expense	200.00	
Postage	89.92	
Sundry Expenses	107.93	
Interest and Discount	62.21	
Depreciation on Furniture and Fixtures	75.22	5,880.35
Net Revenue for year	\$12,670.65	

#### ASSETS

Cash on hand and in bank	\$1,961.73
Province of Ontario Bonds (par value \$4,000)	\$3,828.50
Accrued Interest thereon	60.00
Accounts Receivable	\$1,078.45
Less Reserve for Doubtful Accounts	162.70
Bursar University of Toronto	2,101.19
Inventory at Cost—	
Rings and Pins	\$ 87.00
Crests	16.50
Office Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 752.23
Less Reserve for Depreciation	75.22

#### LIABILITIES

Commissions Payable:—	
A. Gordon Burns	\$ 76.49
W. A. Higgins	4.40
	80.89
Accounts Payable	109.94
National Federation Canadian University Students	60.80
Surplus	9,396.05

\$9,647.68



Dr. Herbert Gray

Who will address students on devotional subjects next week.

### EMINENT AUTHOR TO SPEAK HERE

Will Spend Four Days In City  
Commencing on Sunday  
the Seventeenth

#### TO DISCUSS RELIGION

Dr. Herbert Gray, the noted English student leader and author, is spending four days in the University of Toronto commencing on Sunday next with services in Convocation Hall at eleven a.m. and seven p.m.

Dr. Gray was the outstanding speaker at the first National Student Conference held in the University of Toronto in December, 1922, and made a name for himself at that time in student circles throughout Canada. He is the author of several important books. No book was more widely read in the first few years after the Armistice than *As Tommy Sees Us*, which was a presentation of the soldier's view of the Church that only a man who had had a wide experience of army life could have written. Since then Dr. Gray has given us *Men, Women and God*, an important contribution to the problems of relations between men and women, *A Christian Adventure With Christ as Guide*, and *Jesus and the Art of Living*.

Dr. Gray will conduct devotional services in Knox College Chapel on Monday and Tuesday at 1:30, and will speak in Hart House Theatre at 5:15 each day. These meetings are open to both men and women and all students are cordially invited. On Wednesday at 5:15 he will give an address to men in the Music Room, Hart House, on "The Ethics of Jesus". The general theme of Dr. Gray's addresses will be "The Place of Religion in the Life of Students To-day."

### FRATERNITY STATUS REGARDING TAXATION HARD TO DETERMINE

Professors and Students State  
Various Opinions on  
Question

#### RESIDENCES ARE PROVIDED

Members Pay for All Services  
in Majority of the  
Fraternities

"If the question were to be taken up here," said Prof. Auger of Victoria College, when questioned by "The Varsity" as to whether or not fraternities should be exempt from taxation, "it might be argued that they are exempt, inasmuch as they are a part of an educational organization. I believe the Supreme Court of Illinois in ruling that Greek letter societies are exempt, termed them 'charitable and educational organizations' so that they might come under a certain category. I do not know of any other reason why they might be termed charitable."

Undergraduates were quite unanimous in their opinion that fraternities are not charitable and educational organizations. "Fraternity members pay for everything they get," said M. Freeman, I C & E. "The fraternity does not spend anything towards the keep of the students, outside of the money it receives from its members. It cannot therefore be called a charitable organization, although in some cases it is of great service to out of town students."

Earl Lautenslager, III Victoria, thought that fraternities would come under the category of charitable organizations when the university did not provide suitable residences for its students. "That is the case down at Northwestern University, but here in Toronto, the university supplies extensive accommodation in its various residences," he said.

A despatch from Ann Arbor in yesterday's "Varsity" stated that five fraternities at the University of Michigan have been placed on probation for toleration of intoxicants. "It's tolerated here," said J. A. Fisher, a fraternity man in II S.P.S. "but the fellow is kept out of the way. A drunk at a frat dance is usually subdued but no rough treatment is meted out to him."

The College of Education of the University of West Virginia may be assumed, as its share in the national campaign to stamp out illiteracy in the United States, the task of allotting students to illiterate persons near Morgantown to teach them to read and write.

### Antics Afield

Students at the University of Denver having expressed dissatisfaction with the type of genus homo registered in Engineering there, the Denver Clarion runs a news article under the following enlightening headline: "Thousand Copies of New Engineer To Be Published."

The Ohio State Lantern announces that it has heard from the Washington Daily that professors in the Minnesota College of Medicine are becoming suspicious that certain students are taking lectures by proxy, with the aid of hired substitutes. Accordingly, they have provided themselves with photographs of all students, which may be used to identify those answering to the roll call.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1929

## YOUR FOUR DOLLARS

Certain time-honoured fictions are exploded by the financial statement of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils which we print elsewhere in this issue. Up to the present, unhappily, these fictions have been maintained by the absolute ignorance of the student government concerning its own finances; a condition that is deplorable, pathetic, and ridiculous, when one considers that the students conduct publishing enterprises whose balance sheets show figures running into many thousands.

And now that the figures are known, the fictions are destroyed and two staggering truths leap out! The statement has been so designed that these facts are likely not to appear, at first glance, to those unaccustomed to reading statements, but they are, nevertheless, undeniable.

Now, for some time it has been made public that "The Varsity" was a losing proposition. Who made this public, is hard to say, yet the strength of the impression can be substantiated by those who have had to do with the Executive and student publications in past years.

At the same time, "Torontonensis" has been considered somewhat of an unwarranted luxury, and the editor was continually forced to curtail originality, and even reasonably inexpensive typography, for the sake of the budget.

Well! These fictions can never be used again; they are knocked on the head at one swat; "The Varsity" is not a losing proposition, but a highly profitable enterprise, and each copy of Torontonensis costs not, as we have been led to believe, a dollar and a quarter for each year of undergraduate life, not even a dollar, but nineteen cents.

Consider "The Varsity" statement. Do not be afraid of it, because you are unaccustomed to statements; it is nothing but a list of the moneys received and spent on account of "The Varsity". Down at the bottom you see a "loss" of \$2,348.04. But over on the statement of the profit of the Executive as a whole is a profit of \$12,670.65 on "administration". Administration? Turn to "The Varsity" statement again, the part marked "revenue". Do you miss anything? "Subscriptions, \$61.70." These are the subscriptions of a few graduates and others. But what of your subscription and ours?

On page 40 of the Arts Calendar, 1929-30, is written, "The annual fee of the Students' Administrative Council provides for a year's subscription to "The Varsity". Mr. A. G. Burns, Secretary-Treasurer of the Councils, when questioned, pointed out that this subscription had always been generally considered a dollar per student. But not a mention is made of it in the statement.

In the academic year 1928-29 there were 5,961 students, at least 5,700 of whom paid for "Varsity" in S.A.C. fees. At a dollar apiece, one cent an issue, this so-called "loss" of \$2,348.04 becomes a profit of \$3,451.96. Even at fifty cents a subscription, one half cent an issue, the "Varsity" makes a profit of \$601.96.

Do you see what this means? For years "Varsity" editors have been told and told again that they edited a losing proposition. Any business would lose that gave its product away. In this statement not one red cent of your four dollars is apportioned to "Varsity" subscriptions, so that, on the face of it, the "administration" is handed a profit of over twelve thousand dollars and "The Varsity" a loss of twenty-three hundred. Given even half a cent an issue, the "Varsity" hurdles the high printing cost of \$72.35 per issue and romps away to a pretty profit!

Now let us consider "Torontonensis". Let us say that we don't want to bore you with figures; the editors feel it their duty to show you the situation as it appears. It has long been supposed that each student gave a dollar a year to the S.A.C. which, in return, gave him a copy of "Torontonensis" when he graduated. Let us apply this to the year of '29, assuming that all students who failed before becoming seniors forfeited their past fees to those who survived. Last year the class of '29 eligible for "Torontonensis" numbered 899, in its junior year 971 and soon, so that we estimate conservatively, allowing for the six year term in Medicine and the two years of Occupational Therapy, and so on, that, at a dollar per head per year, the class of '29 paid \$3,500 for Torontonensis. Put this to the credit of the 1929 Torontonensis and, instead of a "loss" of \$1,007.21, there was a profit of \$4,927.79. Whoopie! Put in another way, the cost of Torontonensis to the S.A.C. was only \$1,007.21, or only 18.3 cents for each student per year in the class of '29.

Nineteen cents! Out of a fee which the class of '29 paid for four years, all that it got by way of Torontonensis was nineteen cents' worth. And the way this is expressed in the published statement of the Joint Executive is that "Torontonensis" suffered a "loss" of a thousand dollars. On the basis of this statement, without going into general expenses, it should be possible to run the entire current activities of the Joint Executive on a fee of two dollars. And this corporation has been in business for over twenty years.

It is not the intention of the editors to cast aspersions; one purpose only has governed this editorial, and that has been to indicate to the reader, the student, certain matters which the auditors' statement cannot be expected to make clear to one not used to interpreting balance sheets.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Organ Recital

Dr. Moure's first recital for this season was a distinct success and promised well for a delightful and profitable series.

The new console in addition to improving the appearance, greatly facilitates performance. The thirty-two fast pedal reeds, the new tube and the French horn are most valuable additions.

A new Borowski sonata of classical style lost effect in this reviewer's opinion by the strict 19th century registration of the intermezzo. Its delightful plainsong theme and idyllic ca-

dences were scarcely afforded the happiest medium for expression provided by 20th century instruments.

The Bach C minor received a scholarly rendition, the new tuba showing itself to be of excellent quality and of great power in the last few bars.

James' meditation a Ste. Clotilde and the Reverie du Soir from the "Suite Algerienne", were neatly played and heartily applauded.

This popular series of organ recitals by as thoroughly academic and masterful player is sure to receive excellent support.

R.A.McE.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### More About Rugby Tickets

November 7, 1929

Editor of "Varsity":

I have been very glad to see the protests in "The Varsity" regarding the sale of seats for the Queen's-Varsity game. But the fault is not altogether with the Athletic Board. The real seat of trouble is deeper than that. Out of the gate receipts, particularly from rugby, the Board is required to finance all the sports of the university and this is naturally no small item. Gate receipts are accordingly of paramount importance and hence one can scarcely blame the Athletic Board for selling tickets down-

town at \$2 rather than to students at \$1. The Athletic Board is forced by circumstances to depend for financial support upon downtown patrons and they accordingly must be accommodated. This is, of course, a situation that ought not to exist and I have protested against it ever since I came to Toronto. If athletic activities are an important part of university life, and they are, they ought to be supported financially by the Board of Governors identically with any other activity of the university and should not be made dependent upon gate receipts. This is nothing other than commercialization, commercialization for a good cause, but commercialization nevertheless. At the University of Chicago all athletic activities of the university are under the direction of the Department of Physical Training and the head of that department, Mr. Stagg, is professor of Physical Training and was appointed like any other professor by the Board of Trustees and receives his salary and financial support for the department in general from the Board of Trustees. In brief, the Department of Physical Training is on an identical footing with any other department of the university and is run for the students and not for the general public. Hence, tickets for games are always available first to students, staff and alumni, and to all of these the best seats (not the second best) are offered at a reduced rate that is the same to all three groups. It is only after these three groups have been fully satisfied that tickets are available to the general public. This is as it should be here.

Sincerely yours,

T. J. Meek.

A university of atheists opens in Leningrad, Russia, recently with an enrolment of about 50 women and 250 men, with the purpose of developing a powerful body of anti-religionists and atheists in Russia.

Student finances, as we all know, are under the control of the Joint Executive, which works through its Finance Committee. The Joint Executive has complete powers, subject only to a Finance Committee of the Board of Governors. We wish to indicate to the latter body and to the students, who, at times, seem to be overlooked as a necessary part of university, that in all differences between the editors of "The Varsity" and of "Torontonensis" and the financial powers, the editors have been reminded of the "loss" on their publications, a fiction which the present statement, to all outward seeming, seeks to perpetuate.

## With the Theatres

### SHEA'S

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians will take you to Shea's this week. These gentlemen are masters of the jazz idiom and amply merit their place in the sun. With them are two personable females, one of whom is the round-eyed baby-singer who pleased the patrons in last season's film, "Syncope". The current screen attraction, "Hold Your Man", offers the spectacle of the blonde Laura La Plante blossoming forth as an audible comedy star. The story concerns a Paris divorcee which didn't come off, and provides amusement and a certain amount of French. Lupino Lane has a short comedy of his usual hilarious order. And—oh, yes!—the news reel offers shots of Saturday's Queen's-Varsity game.

—A.E.F.A.

### UPTOWN

The best part of the programme at the Uptown Theatre this week is a (Continued on page 4)

### AT THE WELLINGTON ARMS

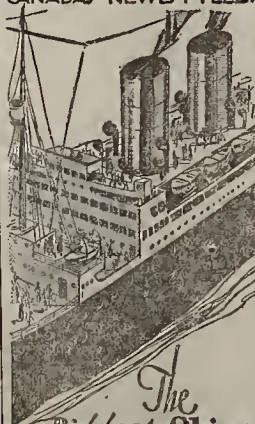
Students will Enjoy the Cosy Fire With Afternoon Tea Have Your Tea-cup Read Luncheon 50c.

Evening Dinner 75c.

WELLINGTON ARMS

6 Wellington St. E.

### CANADA'S NEWEST FLEET



## The Biggest Ships out of MONTREAL

CANADIAN PACIFIC's four new Duchesses—of Bedford, Atholl, Richmond and York—have set new cabin-ship standards in size, speed, design, 20,000 gross tons each... the biggest ships out of Montreal... yet sharing with the ever-popular "Mont" and "M" cabin ships the intimate, Canadian atmosphere which recommends this type of travel to many of the Dominion's veteran travellers. Several cabin sailings each week, from Montreal and Quebec to Great Britain, Ireland and the Continent. Better secure accommodation early! See your local agent or J. B. MACKAY, General Agent, Canadian Pacific Bldg., Toronto.

## Canadian Pacific Steamships

"Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers' Cheques . . . Good the World Over"



## Fascinating Fingers.

eneased in beautiful gloves. Gloves have joined the ranks of modernists. You can have red, blue, green . . . any colour of glove you wish. A little more conservative is the washable suede pull-on, for utility. Soft beautiful skins, of excellent fit and cut \$2.49

Novelty kids from as low as \$1.98

Pull-on or 1-button style, chamoisuede 98c.

Tune in Every Tuesday Evening on CFCA at 7 p.m. Virginia Dare and her Boy Friends.

## VIRGINIA DARE Ltd.

154 YONGE STREET At Richmond AD. 8808 768 YONGE STREET Next door to Uptown Theatre R.F. 3600 2100 YONGE STREET Next door to Capitol Theatre R.U. 4780 OPEN EVENINGS

**FRED WARING'S Pennsylvanians**

World-famous glorifiers of melody and fun

**KHIE AN'S HIPPODROME**

NOW PLAYING

The outstanding vaudeville engagement of the year.

4 SHOWS DAILY

Commencing at 12 Noon

Entertainers Far Excellence

**LAURA LA PLANTE** in "HOLD YOUR MAN" All Dialogue On the Screen

The best-loved boy and girl in screen-land . . . .

**JACK ARTHUR** stages his "Impressions from Faust"

**uptown** in the Heart of Toronto

**CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS** **NANCY CARROLL** in "ILLUSION"

The delightful lovers of "Close Harmony" in a singing, dancing, throbbing love-story of back-stage.

**ALL-TALKING**

NOW PLAYING

**FREEMANS--Varsity Valets** for the last ten years

Largest concern for the rental of Formal clothes of up-to-date styles and best qualities.

Rates same as usual \$2.00 only

**FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE** 571 YONGE STREET KI. 3270

**HART HOUSE THEATRE COSTUME DEPT.**

Costumes for the Masquerade

Special Rates to Students

**\$2.50 up**

Ladies' Entrance Stage Door

Trin. 2724

**\$1.00 Deposit holds the costume until day of the Dance**



# U.C. JUNIOR BASKETEERS DEFEAT VICTORIA WOMEN 32-14

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

So there's to be a play-off at Kingston! Co-ed problems now centre about transportation.

\* \* \*

That good old college spirit which was supposed to be languishing if not dead, staged a live come-back last Saturday. It will probably still be going strong at the end of the week.

\* \* \*

Medette athletes, although only about eighteen in number, do not intend to be looked over by any other faculty this year. Far from it!

\* \* \*

Med freshmen look good and are turning out consistently. Last year Medettes won all their games in the hockey series until Dot James, their star player, dropped out. Barring a like misfortune this year their chances look good. "Rome" McCulloch is a powerful centre and Vi Henry a good side centre.

\* \* \*

Dr. Marion Hilliard coached the team last year and it is hoped she will repeat.

\* \* \*

U.C. juniors had the edge on Medettes in basketball last week in passing. Meds are trying to correct this in practice. The next game will show.

\* \* \*

Dama Lunly will be a great addition to university hockey if she does not decide to join up with a local team. She was goalie of the St. Thomas girls' intermediate hockey team, winners of their section, and is now in architecture at S.P.S.

### Special to "The Varsity"

Delaware, Ohio—Students are dodging the ban on automobiles imposed by officials of Ohio Wesleyan University by taking the lady-friend for airplane rides instead.

Jim Bausch, star player on the University of Kansas rugby team, and noted for his ability to send opposing players to the hospital, insists that his fellow players greet him by his full cognomen, "James Aloysius."

## EASTERN CANADA RUGBY STANDINGS

The following are the final standings of the various Eastern Canada Senior Rugby Unions:

### INTERCOLLEGIATE

	W	L	T	For	Against
U. of T.	5	1	0	72	23
Queen's	5	1	0	92	14
McGill	1	5	0	14	80
Western	1	5	0	23	84

The playoff for the Intercollegiate title will take place at Kingston next Saturday as the result of Queen's winning the toss.

### INTERPROVINCIAL

	W	L	T	For	Against
Hamilton	5	1	0	120	20
Montreal	4	2	0	41	40
Argonauts	3	3	0	50	35
Ottawa	0	6	0	12	128

### O.R.F.U. SENIOR

Group "A"					
	W	L	T	For	Against
Sarnia	6	0	0	95	18
Windsor	3	3	0	50	73
Hamilton II	2	4	0	40	66
Orphans	1	5	0	56	62

Group "B"					
	W	L	T	For	Against
Balm Beach	6	0	0	104	7
Twin City	3	3	0	59	33
St. Michael's	2	4	0	51	103
Camp Borden	1	5	0	14	65

The Sarnia Imperials, winners in "A" group, won the O.R.F.U. senior title by defeating Balm Beach in the playoff yesterday.

## WATER POLO TEAM TO PLAY TO-NIGHT

Expect Keen Competition From City Team, Which is Strengthened

PLAY HERE NOV. 30

The opening game of the City Water Polo League will be played at Central "Y" tank to-night at 9:00 p.m. and will bring together Varsity, last year's champions, and a much improved Central "Y" team.

The university team, holders of the Star Trophy have been practicing faithfully under Coach Fran Lorenzen, and are ready to take Central into camp. The outside teams were running under difficulties in last year's league as they had not been in league competition before. This year, however, they are right on the game and with experienced players expect to make the Varsity boys fight for the cup.

The Varsity team has lost Johnnie Goss, Leo Latchford and Laurie Bulter by graduation but new men have come along and are fitting in nicely. Capt. George Spence is playing a good game, both offensively and defensively. He is backed up by a strong team including Eddie Sinclair, last year's captain, Army Armstrong and Harvey Graham of last year's team.

The City League should give the University of Toronto team a good opportunity to improve their weak points before the opening game of the International Water Polo League, which will be played with Penn A.C. on Nov. 30th.

## KNOX DEFEATS VICTORIA IN FAST SOCCER GAME

In a hard fought fight yesterday afternoon Knox defeated Victoria in soccer 2-1. Knox had the edge throughout the game and it was only due to the spectacular playing of Vic's goal that the score was not higher. In the first half there was no score by either team. In the last D. Davidson scored the first goal for Knox on a penalty kick. A little later Beeton sent another home. Toward the end of the game Victoria scored. Final score 2-1.

Knox—Irvine, H. Davidson, W. H. Jack, W. West, Roland, D. Jack, Macdonald, Beeton, D. Davidson, Johnson, Milroy.

Vic—Little, Simpson, Cox, Snell, Reacom, Cryderman, Hughes, Norman, Houston, Searle, Leslie.

## VICTORIA DEFEATED BY U.C. WOMEN IN JUNIOR GAME

Good Combination Marks Play in Close Basketball Game

WINNERS ARE SPEEDY

Louise Crouch Is The Star As She Scores Seven Times

U.C. juniors played Vic juniors in a fast basketball game last night at U.T.S. gym to win by the score of 32-14. Both teams passed well, Vic using a backward pass, but the winners proved superior in speedy interception.

During the first half of the game, U.C. displayed good combination. Mary Lackie, side-centre, was particularly fast, while Louise Crouch shot seven of the ten baskets scored for U.C. in this period. Betty Keyes, forward for Vic, put up a strong fight but had insufficient steady support.

In the second half the Vic team rallied, and showed excellent fighting spirit, but the winners kept up their combinations. U.C. took advantage of their opponents' fumbles to intervene in the play. Both teams kept up speedy playing till the end. Line-ups:

Vic Juniors—Forwards, Margaret Waugh, Betty Keyes; guards, Bessie Mountain, Margaret Cork; jumping centre, Dot Bishop; side centre, Mabel Christian; subs, Isabelle McKillop, Ada Sparling, Florence Sparling.

U.C. Juniors—Forwards, Louise Cronch, Bessie Lowry; guards, Jean Allen, Lorraine Harvey; jumping centre, Betty Thomas; side centre, Mary Lackie; sub, Pat MacLean.

## CHARTERED TRAIN TO CARRY ROOTERS

Athletic Directorate Pays Part of the Cost of Special Accommodation

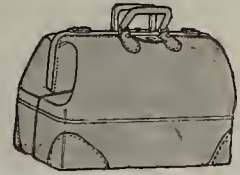
FOR STUDENTS ONLY

"At a meeting to-day of the Athletic Directorate, it was generously decided to offer students special combination rates of \$5.00." Mr. A. Gordon Burns told "The Varsity" at the S.A.C. office last evening. "This includes the ticket for the game and a special return railroad fare."

"Wednesday at noon," continued Mr. Burns, "student season ticket holders may secure their tickets and other students will get theirs on Thursday noon. The train which has been specially chartered by the Students Directorate and Athletic Association and reserved entirely for university students, will leave at 8:25 Saturday morning from the Union Station. To insure that only students be passengers, registration cards must be presented on purchase of ticket and must also be shown when handing ticket to the conductor on train. Regular tickets to the game are at three prices, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00."

"The train leaves Kingston at 6:30 p.m. although the railroad tickets will be valid for return on any regular train. There will be included in the equipment, dining cars and special coaches set aside for women students under the usual satisfactory chaperoning of Miss Parks."

"The Athletic Directorate have consented to defray part of the expenses of the trip in order that the team will be assured of as much support as possible. This is an excellent opportunity to see a fine rugby game and it is, therefore, hoped that every student will take advantage of the special rate and go down and help his team win the Intercollegiate title."



## GOING TO KINGSTON SATURDAY ?

Of course everyone who can go, will be there to back the old team in their bid for the championship.

Get that bag packed—get the bag first. How about one of these on sale Friday morning as illustrated in

### SMOOTH COWHIDE LEATHER

Sewn in frame—leather corners—double handles—brass lock. Sizes 18 or 20 inch—Friday, Special

\$8.95

Fifth Floor

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

## MULOCK CUP SEMI-FINALS

- Nov. 13—St. Michael's and Forestry at Back Campus.
- Nov. 13—Sr. School and Victoria at Stadium.
- Nov. 13—Jr. School and Jr. Meds. at Back Campus.
- Nov. 15—Winner of St. Michael's and Forestry play at Pharmacy Campus.
- Nov. 19—Winners of Group 4 and Group 2, Stadium.
- Nov. 22—Final.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB BUILDING RISES ON NEW LOCATION

All University Graduates Are Eligible to Join the Club

The University Club is erecting a new building on University Avenue and running through to Simcoe Street which will be ready for occupancy between the first of December and the New Year. The Club, which has been in existence for fifteen or twenty years, formerly occupied the site of the new Star building. It is not a University of Toronto Club particularly, since graduates of any university and schools of good standing, such as Osgoode and the Royal Military College, are eligible for membership. The new building will be fitted with dining, lounge and billiard rooms among others necessary for the social intercourse of the graduates.

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CIGARETTES  
20 for 25¢  
NO COUPONS  
ALL QUALITY

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Cigarettes - Tobaccos - Sundries  
Name your city  
We Have Your Home Town Paper.  
Lending Library.

**SOCCER SEMI-FINALS**  
Tues. Nov. 12—S.P.S. at O.A.C., 2:45  
Victoria at Knox, 2:45  
Fri. Nov. 15—O.A.C. at S.P.S., 2:45  
Sat. Nov. 16—Knox at Victoria, 10:00  
FINAL  
The winners of the above meet during the week of Nov. 18.

## NOTICE TO SEASON TICKET HOLDERS VARSITY AT QUEEN'S

NEXT SATURDAY

TICKETS ON SALE (on a basis of ticket for ticket)

To-day 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

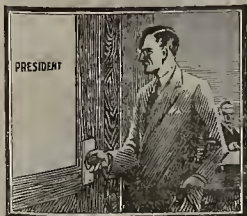
To-morrow 9 a.m. to 12 noon

To Student Season Ticket holders (Men) in West Common Room, Hart House.

Room 82, University College for women.

At Athletic Office to holders of tickets for Grandstand and Sections O and P.

Season tickets and registration cards must be shown.



In the Days to Come

WHAT part will you take in business life five, ten, fifteen years from now? Will you be the head of a business, or will you be content to drift along with the tide?

The man with vision—the man who realizes the possibilities of the future and determines to profit by them—will lay the foundation of his future capital out of his present earnings.

MAKE YOUR BANK BOOK  
MARK YOUR PROGRESS

The Royal Bank of Canada

S903

University College, 1st Year Class Dance WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13th AT THE WOMEN'S UNION



## Coming Events

### GAL EIGHT

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13  
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room of Hart House, at which tournaments will commence.

4.20—U.C. Players' Guild present "Riders to the Sea," by John Millington Synge.

4.20—U.C. Players' Guild presents "Riders to the Sea," a play by J. M. Synge.

5.15—Professor John Lowe in the music room, Hart House, on "Jesus Human and Divine."

1.15 p.m.—A meeting of the non-dancers of 3T1 Victoria in Room 18, U.C. 3T3 class party, Women's Union.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 14

1.30 p.m.—Trinity 3T0 year meeting. Trinity House, Thurs. Nov. 14.

4.30—University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Miss Dorothy James, speaker for the day. All members and prospective members invited.

4.15 p.m.—The third meeting of the M. and P. Society will be held in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Prof. A. P. Coleman will be the speaker.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 15

Hart House Masquerade.  
8.00—3T3 Victoria class party at Annesley Hall.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 17

4.00—W.U.A. musicale for U.C. women at the Union.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 19

4 p.m.—University of British Columbia graduates' tea. Graduates' Common Room, 81 St. George Street.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 29

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Follies, Hart House. Ticket list opens in Junior Common Room, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Admission \$1.00 per couple.

## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

short series of "Impressions from Faust," by the Uptown Ensemble. This opens with some good singing, in the transformation scene and is followed by some good dancing in a veritable Bacchanalian orgy, by the Uptown ballet. The main feature, "Illusion," is rather weak as far as the plot is concerned, although the acting on the whole is good. "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll make the picture what it is. The usual musical act of War time music fills up the Thanksgiving programme without adding anything particularly inspiring. As a whole this week is certainly not the best we have seen at the Uptown in the last few weeks.

—W.F.P.

## ATHLETIC SPIRIT WANES

(Continued from page 1)

letics as a main issue," said Marvin Gelber.

"Students are now interested in educational matters. How can an intelligent person watch twenty-two ruffians chasing an inflated rubber ball in the mud? The interest is only present when a team is winning. This interest would be more welcome if taken in U.C. literary activities."

The motion was carried by the house. The literary director announced that the U.C. magazine will be of a higher grade than in the previous years. It will be ready for purchase in a week or so. Arrangements have been made for a 75th anniversary meeting of the society.

A motion was brought to the attention of the athletic director favouring U.C. with tennis courts. It will be reported on at the next meeting.

Refreshments followed at the close of the meeting.

## DECORATING COMMITTEE

Will the following gentlemen please meet Mr. Marsh of the Decorating Committee for the Masquerade, in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 5 p.m. on Thursday in order that the decoration scheme may be explained and plans definitely formed:

Alan Dignan, Walton-Ball, F. Brebner, T. Wilson, T. V. Wilson, Ruddell, W. C. Algie, Sellers, Meiklejohn, Robertson, Walker, Archer, McConigle, Robertson, A. Ross, Simpson, Gunn, Murray, D. Beamish, J. Clarke, King, Gunn, Baker, Buchanan, F. D. Shannon, F. S. Breen, J. L. Cassidy, J. M. Friedman, A. Hackett, C. T. Halliwell, Philip Sims, L. Stewart, F. Sherwood, Fred Levayez, Joe W. Binning.

## Bunkley Braves Bughouse Blues Interviewer Insists Idiot Insane

By N. J. DeVill

"We have all kinds from up your way," said the attendant, side-stepping a party who was trying to sic one of the iron dogs onto one of the deer which decorated the lawn.

"Hey," protested eye scribe, "I'm not a university student. I'm a newspaper man. I'm from the *Aurora Borealis*, looking for Bunkley Shuter."

"One of the worst," said the nurse. "But we have lots of undergraduates. Their chief delusion is that by running around in circles they can be in two places at once."

At this juncture a wild-eyed person rode up on a tricycle and began to shoot paper wads at us.

"Bunkley!" I cried, for it was none other than he.

"Mr. Speaker," cried Bunkley, "I really don't know where I should be stand, Mr. Speaker, Sir. I think I ought to be sitting up on that chandelier."

"You're cuckoo!" we cried.

"Now I'm gonna sing a little song folks, an' I know you're gonna like it; and it's gonna be a big surprise for you. I wrote it myself an' it's called 'The Goo-gloo Bird' after an old friend of mine. She's a queensy sort of person; she not only reigns but she pours tea. And what have we to fear, with Gilbert at the elm? Steer on, brave hearts, steer on, and may there be no bulls. Heat the Primrose Bath on the Benson Burner. The gas is off? Never! Never! Not while I can sing:

"The Gnat-gnat byrde sate on a tree  
Deep in ye Wyng-wang Wood  
And all who saw could plainly see  
He sang as best he could"

"What are they throwing at those poor pigs?"

"Fake pearls," said Bunkley, "fake pearls."

"Do they know they're fake?" we asked.

"No," said Bunkley, "of course not. Look at that fellow pelting them with primroses . . . ."

"There!" said Bunkley, "I never accompanied myself on the piccolo before. Dear sir, I have had six bottles of ketchup and I'm still behind in my lessons—"

The lightning bug is clever  
But he hasn't any mind  
He flies about creation  
With his headlight on behind,"

as the great Chicago has it. But I must be off—"

"I'm sure you are," said eye scribe. "You seem to be a little cuckoo."

"You make me feel cheap," said Bunkley, making a left-hand turn on his tricycle.

"How did you come to be in this bug-house?" we asked.

"I said the United States was on an economically sound basis."

"Well," we replied, "that's harmless."

"But two Baldwin House professors heard me and this is the result."

"Are you sure that was everything?"

"Well," said Bunkley judiciously, "perhaps the fact that I used to eat in a w.k. tea room and coffee shop had something to do with it."

"How come?"

"The morality squad pinched the place for intellectual piracy and sent everybody down here. There they all are, over there in the barnyard."

"What are they throwing at those poor pigs?"

"Fake pearls," said Bunkley, "fake pearls."

"Do they know they're fake?" we asked.

"No," said Bunkley, "of course not. Look at that fellow pelting them with primroses . . . ."

## BULLETIN BOARD

### SCHOOL TRACK CLUB

The picture of the School Outdoor Track Team will be taken at 1.15 to-day (Wednesday) at the Engineering Building.

### PLAYERS' GUILD

This afternoon at 4.20 Miss Margaret Colvin will present "Riders to the Sea," a tragedy of Irish life by Synge, at the U.C. Players' Guild. In the cast are Misses Pat O'Connell, Margaret Donald, Helen Dingle and Mr. Hermon.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

U.C. Hart House Masquerade tickets will be given out Friday, Nov. 15, from 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. These tickets not called for by 4.00 p.m. will be disposed of. Be sure and bring \$2.50 and your registration card.

### SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Tickets will be given out to U.C. men in the Junior Common Room on Thursday morning at 8.45 a.m. Bring your registration card.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 3T2

There will be a first year class dance to-night at the Women's Union at 8.00 p.m. Members of first year are urged to buy their year cards at the U.C. Common Room immediately. Members of other years must present U.C. registration cards.

### SENIOR HOCKEY

Practice to-day at 5.15 p.m. sharp at the Varsity Arena.

### VICTORIA

The lists for the Hart House musicale to be held on Sunday, November 17 will be open on Wednesday from 1.00 to 2.00 in the college.

### HOURS ARE WASTED

(Continued from page 1)

But all the things leading up to it. Washing your hair, getting your shoes cleaned, pressing your dresses, fussing over dress patterns, getting the right frame of mind."

Another co-ed broke in. "If you are going to include those things, you might as well say all the time. So we spend most of our lives getting ready for dates."

"I don't, and you don't have to," exclaimed a peppy St. Hilda's fresher. "An hour a day will keep your clothes in order, and that long will look after the shampoos and such things. And then say an hour to assemble the pic-

### 3T1 VICTORIA

The non-dancers of the class will meet in Room 18, to-day at 1.15 p.m. We have to make arrangements for the class party, and feel we need expression of opinion from you on the question of how it shall be conducted. A full turn-out is requested that we shall have some idea how many to expect on Nov. 22nd.

### WATER POLO

All members of the senior water polo team are reminded to be at Central Y at 8.15 p.m. to-night for a game with the Central Y team.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY

All candidates for the junior hockey team are asked to be out for practice with equipment at the Varsity Arena at 12 o'clock each day this week. There will be no practice Saturday.

### SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's office to-day between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 17th November.

### N.T.C.I. ALUMNI

The annual dance of the North Toronto Alumni Association will be held in the School Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 22, 8.30 to 1 o'clock. Burton Till and his orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from Frank Davies, U.C. IV; Keith Rapsey, S.P.S. IV; Alf Sellers, Meds IV, Hn. 8519; Jim Meredith, Vic III.

### WOMEN'S BASEBALL

Practice to-day at 5 p.m. in Lillian Massey gym. Everyone please be out. Game with Vic Thursday.

ture. Well, even if you have a date every day, that's not more than three hours."

"Well, even at that, I wouldn't be ready," mourned the first co-ed. "If I worked as long as I get ready for dates, I'd get a first and a flock of scholarships every year."

The whole group decided that it was well worth the time and effort to feel just right, and see the admiring gleam in the date's eyes, even if it had waited twenty minutes.

Satisfied, "The Varsity" departed, with the conviction that the time might be wasted, but the end justified the means.

## FANCY COSTUMES

More than 10,000 Masquerade Costumes in stock

Prices \$2.00 to \$4.00

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

MALLABAR = 450 SPADINA  
452  
TUXEDOS \$2.00

## Here and There

(415)

A ship of heroes skipped by one of themselves was the unique feature of the sailing of the Duchess of York on a recent trip from Montreal. Six holders of the Victoria Cross, Britain's most envied and most meritorious of war awards, were on the vessel, which was under the command of Captain Stuart, himself a V.C. They were on their way from Canada to London to take part in the dinner by the Prince of Wales to Victoria Cross men from all parts of the Empire, slated to be held November 9. Other V.C.'s travelled on Canadian Pacific liners Minnedosa and Empress of Scotland.

The stage is being rapidly set for one of the outstanding developments in Canada in a decade when the English Folk Dancers and exponents of English folk dancing will hold a festival at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, November 13-18. A British opera by a British composer of world-wide fame will be produced for the first time on this continent when "Hugh the Drover," by Dr. R. Vaughan Williams, is put on during the festival, and Canada and Canadians will be introduced to a whole new world of art and beauty.

"We are all primarily conscious of the fact that this country, measured by any of the yardsticks by which the prosperity of a nation can be gauged, is a very prosperous country, notwithstanding disturbed stock markets and a rather unusual grain situation, both of which are, we hope, temporary," said E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at a dinner given recently in his honor by the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Hume and George Thornton, veterans of many competitions, who teamed up from Manor, Saskatchewan, in the Canadian Pacific Swine Club competition for boys and girls of the province, have carried off the silver trophy and will join the teams from the western provinces for a trip to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto as guests of the railway.

Bituminous sand deposits of the McMurtry district and along the Athabasca River will eventually furnish the large quantities of material required for waterproofing and surfacing the gravel roads of the western provinces, is the opinion of Major C. G. Ommanney, director of development for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal.

Colwood Golf Course, where the second annual Empress Hotel mid-winter golf tournament will be staged in February next, is one of the finest links on the continent, declared Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, who recently played an exhibition game there. "It is a tricky course that calls for the best in a player and the park-like surroundings are ideal," he added.

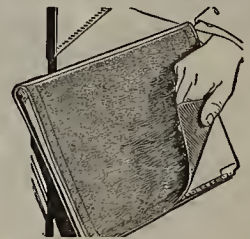
George Johnson, son of Henry Johnson, locomotive engineer of 32 years' standing with the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been awarded a scholarship for five years at L'Ecole Polytechnique of Montreal, following the recent examinations for entrance at that school. He is a resident of Three Rivers, Quebec. These scholarships have been offered since 1905, since which year 47 opportunities for free tuition have been offered by the railway.

### Special to "The Varsity"

Urbana, Ill.—Four students of the University of Illinois have been arrested in connection with alleged thefts and other fraudulent tactics in a recent campus election. They are charged by leaders of an opposing political group with breaking into campaign headquarters and stealing a fire bell, funds, literature and a typewriter.

## THE INCOMPARABLE RING BOOK

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BLACK  
LEATHER



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STEEL  
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As we invariably need more men to balance our classes, we again offer this

SPECIAL STUDENTS' RATE  
8 Lessons \$5.00

In our beginners' or advanced ballroom classes, applicants must show registration card as this offer is not open to the general public. Private instruction with Mr. Da Costa or Miss Chalmers by appointment.

DA COSTA  
Studios of  
DANCING  
COLUMBUS HALL RAN. 6650

## COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and  
HOODS



## HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

## COPPER KETTLE TEA ROOM

78 COLLEGE STREET  
At the Corner of Bay Street  
"Those who patronize us will be pleased with our courteous attention and service, will find themselves surrounded in a refined and congenial atmosphere, and will receive delicious and palatable food—the home-made kind."  
For people who seek good food and cozy surroundings the Copper Kettle Tea Room is the ideal Lunch Room.  
You are invited to pay us a visit and we are sure that our quality, food and service will make you a permanent patron.  
PHONE KING. 3839

## Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.  
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS  
F. E. LUKE  
Optometrist and Optician  
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)  
(Opposite Simpson's)

## DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps, 5 Private Lessons \$6.00  
Beginners' Specialty  
12 Crescent Road at Yonge  
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)  
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## DANCING LESSONS

HARRY WALFORD  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Strictly Private - 5 for \$6.00  
Semi Private - 8 for \$6.00  
(Two pupils taking same lesson)  
Class Lessons - 8 for \$5.00  
Class commences Tuesday, Oct. 1st and 8th, Mr. Walford teaching personally.  
Kingsdale 4852  
Address—65 WELLESLEY ST.

## BOARD

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Modern Dancing  
Private Lessons Only  
Special Student rate—  
3 lessons for \$4.00  
356 Brunswick Ave. Kl. 0742



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1929

Weather—Cloudy and cool.

No. 34

### T. A. Reed Charges Professor Meek With Lack of Knowledge of Athletics

Unnecessary To Travel South  
For Inspirations Says  
Secretary Reed

#### CHAIR NOT REQUIRED

Undergraduate Opinion Seems  
To Agree With Professor's  
Letter

"Although I have not had time to carefully read Professor Meek's letter in yesterday's 'Varsity', as usual he shows his lamentable lack of knowledge of athletics in the University of Toronto," stated Mr. T. A. Reed, of the athletic directorate when interviewed regarding Prof. Meek's suggestion as to the foundation of a chair of Physical Training here.

"It is not necessary for us to go to Chicago or any other American university for our inspirations. The Athletic Association is directly responsible to the Board of Governors of the university. Its budget must be approved by them and its financial secretary is responsible to the Board of Governors through the athletic directorate. Although the details are slightly different the athletic directorate is virtually a chair of Athletics with myself at its head. It might be pertinent to add, 'Has Prof. Meek read the report of the Carnegie Foundation of its recent survey of athletics in American Universities.'"

Undergraduate opinion seemed to approve of the foundation of a chair. "Prof. Meek is right," thinks L. G. Arnold, II, C & F, "university rugby should be run primarily for students and secondary consideration should be given to the public. Adopt any means possible to that end, but the foundation of such a chair seems feasible."

T. Grandon, I Vic, though not boasting great knowledge on the subject, though the students should get the greater percentage of tickets and leave a share for the general public.

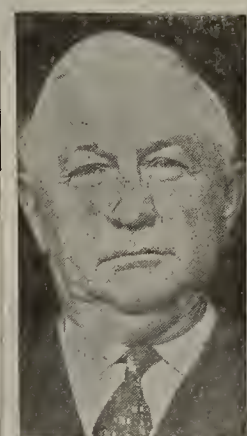
#### Band Practice

All members are urged to be on hand for to-day's practice, at 5.00 p.m. The band intends to make the trip to Kingston with the rugby team and therefore requires that every member be present. Practice will be held at the usual time and place.



Allan Jones

Who sings the title role of "Hugh", in the performance of "Hugh, the Drover" at the Royal York on November 15, in the six-day English Music Festival being staged by the Canadian Pacific Railway under the supervision of Murray Gibbon. Mr. Jones was a visitor at the High Table in the Great Hall of Hart House recently.



Mayor Samuel McBride

Who claims that he was insulted by the students at the Hart House Debate a week ago when intolerance was discussed. Mayor McBride also thinks that there should be a shake-up on the faculty because students are thought to be critical, according to reports in the downtown papers.

### FIRST POSTER GROUP HELD BY MR. LISMER

Craftsmanship Considered More  
Important Than Subject  
in Many Cases

#### IMPORTANCE OF COLOUR

Yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, Mr. Arthur Lismer held his first poster group at the Women's Union. Mr. Lismer stressed the fact that a poster to be of any value, must catch the attention immediately. "But," he added, "the artist must be thoroughly at home with his medium—the brush—before he attempts to be original. Craftsmanship, or treatment of subject, is often more important than the subject itself." To emphasize this point Mr. Lismer showed how important a part colour and clarity of outline played in the art of making posters. "One would not advertise a Shakespearean tragedy in pale mauve or primrose yellow," he humorously observed.

In order that the members of the group may become proficient in this fascinating "craft" Mr. Lismer proposed that they should practice certain artistic designs which he explained.

The group meets at the Women's Union every two weeks, alternating with the "Art Appreciation Group" which Mr. Lismer holds at the Art Gallery.

#### The English Association

The Toronto branch of the English Association announces its programme for the year as follows:

Wednesday, December 11th—The Principles of Fiction—Pelham Edgar.

Wednesday, January 8th—Brownings' Christmas Eve and Easter Day—Dean W. S. McLay.

Wednesday, February 12th—Fiction and Non-fiction—Philip Grove.

Wednesday, March 12th—The Decay of Invention—E. Melniss.

Meetings held on second Wednesday of the month, University College Common Room, at 8.15.

### BOOK DEPARTMENT PROVIDES SAVING FOR ALL CLASSES

Actual Figures Prove That  
Prices at University Press  
Are Lower

#### DELAYS CAUSE COMPLAINTS

Student Opinion Varies As To  
Value of Service Rendered  
by Press

Are books sold cheaper in the downtown shops and departmental stores than in the Students' Book Department? Complaints have come to "The Varsity" from different quarters that books cost more or are sold no cheaper at the University Press. In order to see if these statements were well-founded or not, "The Varsity" solicited opinions from undergraduates selected at random about the campus and college halls.

A third year medical student said that he had procured premiums of stationery from one of the shops near the university. He said that he preferred to buy his books at this store because of the free linen given out. Also penman's of his and other faculties were given for nothing. He still has some writing paper left with the official medical crest on it which he got in his first year.

"I believe the press is quite reasonable in price. I think the service could be improved. Books nearly always have to be ordered. I don't see why they can't have a bigger stock on hand. It is very annoying to have professors tell you to get a book and to find on going to the Press that you can get it in about three weeks. If the Press had these books on hand at the beginning of the term, people would buy them as they have the money then," said "Al" Dignan, 3T1, Victoria.

Mike Freeman, I Commerce and Finance, stated that a book he had procured downtown was a lot dearer than at the Press.

Mr. R. J. Hamilton, manager of the University Press, in an interview with "The Varsity", stated:

"The most effective answer to the (Continued on page 4)

#### Writers! Attention!

"The Varsity" wishes to announce that through the kindness of the Literary and Debates Committee, a weekly literary section will be run in its columns, with substantial prizes for the best work submitted by the readers. It is anticipated that the first section will be run on Wednesday, November 20. Short prose and verse of all kinds will be considered, and exact details will be announced later.

The section will be conducted by P. E. Ussher, B.A., and Nathaniel A. Benson, M.A.

#### 3T3 Year Party

3T3 held a successful year party last night. Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, Mrs. G. Howard and Mr. C. N. Cochrane, acted as patrons. The Union was guarded by three policemen, which is said to have accounted for the lack of volume in the S.P.S. yell given at the end of the party.

### BLUE AND WHITES EXPECT TO FIGHT AT TOP STRENGTH

Coach Concentrates on Few  
Weak Spots in Secret  
Practices

#### ONLY BEAN STILL OUT

No Injuries Reported at Queen's  
and Tricolour Working  
Hard

Varsity are not going into the game on Saturday with any degree of overconfidence. Coach McPherson has had the Big Blue working out at the Stadium every night this week and the team is showing pep and punch that promises to defeat the Tricolour on their own gridiron.

"Rennie" is concentrating on the few weak spots still apparent in his football machine. Light scrimmage work and signal practices are the order of the day. Wally Bean has not appeared as yet in uniform but it is confidently expected that Varsity will be at top strength on Saturday. The other injuries have all turned out and should be okay for the championship fray.

The field at the Stadium is pretty soft, and the team is pretty well accustomed to a muddy gridiron. If it should rain on Saturday Varsity ought to display the same brand of good football that they have shown on dry ground. The backfield are sure catchers and can take the slippery pigskin without a fumble.

Reports from the Tricolour camp indicate that Queen's have no injuries. "Bubs" Britton, who was the most seriously injured last Saturday, has taken part in the heavy scrimmaging, and the "wolf" cry is being discarded in this all-important fixture. Coach Batstone is taking no chances, and has been working the team hard, expecting a well-earned victory.

Queen's are preparing to set up a new attendance record at the game. The special stands imported from the Molson Stadium will be set up and accommodation provided, for 12,000. Varsity will send 5,000 strong, and the Big Blue is assured of plenty of support.

#### Antics Afield

All other alibis having been scornfully rejected, the McGill Daily tries to account for its defects by claiming that the News Editor, L. C. Carroll, is definitely insane. Only last week, in company with a few chosen companions, he led a parade through the heart of Montreal, claims the Daily, beating a big bass drum and stopping at intervals to deliver Communist orations. Each of the gentlemen was equipped with a fork, with which he industriously garnered cigarette-butts and transferred them to a cup. Entering Windsor station, the cavalcade attempted to wash the floor with small paint brushes and proceeded to roll peanuts along it with their noses. After another Communist address, a collection of six cents was taken up. Carroll has attempted to explain his actions on the ground that he was undergoing a fraternity initiation ceremony, but we hear that this statement has served only to strengthen the suspicion of his mental aberration.

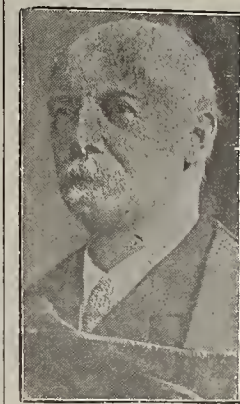
A number of co-eds from Queen's University spent Thanksgiving weekend with friends at Queen's Hall.

### FINANCES OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL AGREED TO BE IN GOOD CONDITION

Secretary of S. A. C. Agrees  
That Deficit Could Be  
Called Surplus

#### LOAN REPAYED

Reserve Fund Contemplated  
For Torontonensis in  
Near Future



Professor Maurice Hutton

Who said "Rot! rot!" to an evening paper which interviewed him apropos the remarks of Mayor McBride on being insulted at Hart House by the students.

### MISS HOME DELIVERS LECTURE ON POTTERY

Comparison Is Made Between  
Chinese and European  
Pottery

#### HISTORY IS TRACED

"Variety, antiquity, beauty and craftsmanship all go to make the study of the potter's art in China peculiarly absorbing," stated Miss R. M. Home, in her lecture on Chinese Pottery and Porcelains given Tuesday at the Royal Ontario Museum. "Compared with it, European pottery is crude and provincial while the porcelain is a child of yesterday, barely two centuries old, a child moreover of China itself."

In the early period, between 200 B.C.-200 A.D. the shapes for the jars and vessels were borrowed from the bronze. The glory of this time, however, was the glaze, which must have made its way from Egypt to China, for glaze was invented in Egypt and from there penetrated eastward.

"In the next period, Tang, the glazes of lead were very popular; a dab of green, yellow or brown lead glaze was placed on the outside of the figure before firing, then it was placed in the kiln, and the heat caused the glaze to run and streak in the charming fashion seen on the figures. The pottery of these two periods was almost entirely tomb furniture.

With the Sung period, there was the disappearance of the mortuary use, and emphasis was on the artistic aspect;—pottery and porcelain were used for tea-bowls. Tea to the oriental did not mean a social gathering but had an aesthetic and religious significance. They appreciated the evanescent beauty of nature, and the glory of man's handiwork.

#### The Players' Guild

The Players' Guild of University College announces its completed annual programme as follows:

Wed., Nov. 20th—Lecture; Sir Barry Jackson.

Wed., Nov. 27th—Literature, Schnitzler; Director, Mr. A. Allan.

Wed., Dec. 4th—Melloney Holtspar, Masfield; Director, Mr. R. Card.

"Yes, in a sense, that should not be called a deficit," said Mr. T. A. Russell, chairman of the finance committee, of the Board of Governors, of the University of Toronto, referring to the "loss on publications" of \$3,355.25, in the Joint Executive's first financial statement in "The Varsity" yesterday. "The Varsity" interviewed Mr. Russell on the station platform before his train pulled out for New York. He had not yet seen the editorial but took a copy to read on the train.

"We used to show so much for 'Varsity', so much for 'Torontonensis' and so on. Perhaps with things in better shape we may arrange the figures that way again," continued Mr. Russell in explanation, "but the last four or five years it has been a question of plugging things in as best we could and trying to make ends meet and get that deficit paid off to the Board of Governors."

Since the eleven thousand dollars had been repaid of the loan which the Board of Governors made to cover a deficit in student administration, Mr. Russell thought that the "Torontonensis" editor and the staff of "The Varsity" would have less reason to complain of the constant pinch of finances.

"The student government finances are in fine shape now. You are pretty much in the position of a man who has had his affairs straightened out and is now on his feet so that he can look himself in the face once again. He may consider a few luxuries."

"There is a real liability there and we plan to build a reserve fund to meet it," said the finance committee chairman, regarding the spreading of the cost of "Torontonensis". "It has been paid out of each year. Pretty (Continued on page 3)

#### Senior Hockey Practice

Only the following will turn out for Varsity senior hockey practice, Friday at 5.15 p.m., at the U. of T. Arena: Whitehead, Paul, Harley, Murray, Marshall, Ames, Le Barre, Moran, Stralham, Leak, George Robinson, Williams, Smith, McMullan, Carroll.



Felix Salmon

Great British cellist, one of the outstanding concert stars to be heard at the English Music Festival which the Canadian Pacific Railway is putting on at the Royal York.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—W. F. Payton

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1929

## THE MAYOR LETS GO

Speaking on intolerance before an Orange Lodge the night before last, Mayor Samuel McBride told the members that he had been insulted at the Hart House Debate. This is what the *Mail* and *Empire* quoted him as saying:

"I have had some insults thrown at me since I have been in public life but I was never insulted so badly before as I was the night they got me up to the Hart House and told me that Toronto was an intolerant city."

And what is more, the Mayor sailed into the faculty:

"If that is the kind of ideas the university is putting into the heads of the young men of this city," he declared, referring to the debaters who had called his domain intolerant, "it is time we got rid of those teachers and put in men who would teach the young people to boost Toronto."

We can hardly let statements such as these pass without comment. True enough, it is a little unpleasant to be invited to a place as a prominent guest, and then have the "boys" holler and boo at one. Yet we fail to see how the Mayor of Toronto can speak about reforming the university when his city, though directly and indirectly receiving millions of dollars from the presence of the university, does not contribute to its operation and maintenance in any respect whatever. And we also wonder at the courage of the chief executive in speaking so glibly of the university when the city apparently refuses to recognize the rights of one of its respected professors as a private citizen.

He censures the faculty on grounds that would have occurred to no one but the Mayor of Toronto. The faculty, he believes, teaches the "boys" to be critical. The weight of progressive opinion, we fear, will disagree with Mr. McBride, when he deplores this. It is a fine thing for the "boys" to be critical; if the faculty teaches this, more power to them!

We believe that the recent debate was one of the most encouraging signs to have been observed in these quarters for some time. The result augurs well for the future of the university.

Incidentally, the Chief Magistrate gives us one of the best possible proofs of Toronto's intolerance himself.

## ON TO QUEEN'S!

Five dollars to Kingston and return, with a ticket to the great game thrown in! We are confident that we echo the public reaction when we gasp at the Athletic Association and the Students' Council officials and wonder how they do it.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Editor,  
"The Varsity",  
Dear Sir:

His Worship the Mayor feels "insulted," we are told by a morning paper, by the proceedings at the recent Hart House debate, and appears to desire the introduction into the university of such tests as may guarantee the profession of the true administrative faith—that is the body of opinion held by Mayor McBride. Some citizens, on the other hand, would welcome a municipal readjustment that would provide our great city with a chief executive who could discuss public matters with the citizens without a display of childish petulance at those disagreeing with him.

The ideals of pre-war Germany, which are possibly admired by the Mayor, resulted in the following incident which may be taken to represent the Mayor's idea of what should be in Toronto. A friend of the writer, who had incautiously observed, while on a visit to Berlin, that the Emperor was

(Continued on page 3)

## The Table Round

Laughter makes life worth living, claims the humorist, and there are many who would apply the term to literature, and say that laughter makes literature worth reading. Needless to say, that is an exaggeration, yet the function of humour in literature is as important as that of pathos.

As tragedy inculcates an impression of the grandeur and dignity of man, so comedy imparts the idea that he is ridiculous. Neither view is complete; each one is the complement of the other. Without earnestness and serious application, the world's work would never be done; without the ability to get away from ourselves and laugh at the spectacle we are making, the burden would be too heavy for us.

Humour is capable of many interpretations, but one infallible test is its relation to human character. Character must be its basis or else it lacks validity. The only true laughter springs from a realization of some inherent absurdity in human nature. And the balanced outlook on life can be secured by a proportioned experience in both the humorous and the tragic aspects of literature.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Players Guild

The Guild's best offering so far this year was provided yesterday afternoon in Miss Margaret Colvin's production of John Millington Synge's "Riders to the Sea." The tempo of the gloomy Celtic tragedy was retained throughout by the players and in the handling of the lighting. There was a slight jarring note, unfortunately, in the unevenness of the dialect. Miss Patricia O'Connell, as Maurya, and Miss Margaret Donald, as Cathleen, were excellent in their handling both of the

dialect and their difficult roles. Miss Helen Dingle was good also; but Mr. Sidney Hernant, although he knew how to handle himself, made no attempt at the brogue. One feels that if a dialect is introduced at all, it should be maintained.

The "keening," however, was done with exceptional and almost uncanny effect. In fact, taking it as a whole, Miss Colvin and the Guild are to be commended for an effective production of a difficult piece. It was done smoothly and with evident understanding.

A.E.F.A.

## My Pet Peebe



By Gordon K. Masters

O Annabelle  
Is my Pet Peebe!  
You say you can't  
That fact believe?  
Say she is sweet.  
Say she is fair.  
Cite her black eyes  
And raven hair.  
On her I spent  
My bottom dollar.  
I pawned my shirt  
And my last collar!

She broke my heart.  
She broke my pride.  
She broke my pocket-  
Book beside.  
And when she had  
Me broke—in toto—  
She left my Ford  
For a blue De Soto.  
And now maybe  
You can conceive  
Why Annabelle  
Is my Pet Peebe.



CHAMPUS CAT  
RHYME OF THE MORNING DEW

Installment V  
Long were greeting whoops and loud  
When Snar and big "Foghorn" Me-  
Leod  
Beached, with a gesture proud and  
grand,  
In Cat's Meow's old tulal land.  
(Continued on page 4)

### FOR SALE

Slightly used portable Remington typewriter. Reasonably priced. Apply S.A.C. office, Hart House.

### SUPPORTERS' SPECIAL TRAIN TO KINGSTON

Saturday, November 16  
Carries Coaches, Parlor and Dining cars  
Lv. Toronto (Union) 8:45 a.m. Ar. Kingston City 1:05 p.m.  
Lv. Kingston City 6:00 p.m. Ar. Toronto (Union) 10:15 p.m.  
EXCURSION RETURN FARE \$5.65  
(Parlor car fare additional)

Secure tickets early from ATHLETIC OFFICE, HART HOUSE.  
Travel CANADIAN NATIONAL

The above train is separate from and in addition to special students' train which leaves at 8:25 a.m.

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Three rousing cheers and the biggest kind of of a Tiger for jolly old Turret—the finest cigarette that ever entered college.

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Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.  
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(Opposite Simpson's)

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For Men Only  
354 HURON STREET  
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## Varsity Students!

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Every Courtesy Shown

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38 BLOOR ST. WEST  
Thursday—3-5.30  
Friday—7-9.30  
Ask for our literature or phone Hyland 4676 for appointment.



# VARSITY TRIM CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. IN WATER POLO GAME BY 6-1

## JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM SHOWS FINE PROMISE

Good Combination of Players, Old and New, to be Tested Tuesday

### WILL PLAY VICTORIAS

The junior hockey team has been working out pretty hard this week at the Varsity Arena and from those who have shown up from last year's team, and those who put in an appearance as newcomers, Coach Sullivan should assemble a promising sextette.

Last year's veterans, Crerar, Brant, seem to have greatly improved their game, both in speed and stamina, and should be a great mainstay this year. Hetherington, Hummsett and Grandhed have also shown great improvement and after a few more practices should play better than ever.

Leviusky, the big Marlboro defense man, will probably play for the juniors and his presence and playing will greatly encourage the team. Don Smylie and Williamson are two newcomers who were always in the fray and their back checking provided something spectacular in the practice game. They both pack a wicked shot.

The first game will be played at the Arena Gardens next Tuesday night against the Victorias in the first round for the S.P.A. Cup.

## SENIOR POLO TEAM DEFEATS CENTRAL Y

Varsity Opens City League By Loose Game, Winning by 5 Goals

### FAIR SPEED THROUGHOUT

Varsity senior Water polo team scored a win over Central "Y" in the City League opener at the Y tank last night. The game was fairly spirited throughout.

The Central team led by Bert Gibson showed quite an amount of speed, but lacked the ball handling ability of the Varsity team. The game was loosely played in spots, lacking in combination play.

Central took the lead in the first few minutes of play on a shot by Gibson, but Armstrong tied the score a minute later with the only other goal of the period. In the second period the Varsity team took advantage of the deep end of the tank to score five goals in as many minutes, three by Alexander and one each by Glass and Armstrong. This brought the final score to 6-1. The defense of Spence, Sinclair and Graham worked well, while Ayers in goal made several nice saves.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Coach Ronnie McPherson is again driving the Blue and White along in secret practices. Judging from the showing of the team on Saturday these hush-hush workouts produced the goods and warrant being resumed. The Varsity interference was functioning very effectively last Saturday, especially in the first half when the Blue plungers made the Tricolour line look very ordinary. It was also noticed that the plays from scrimmage were engineered with a snap and precision that was really refreshing. An absence of fumbles on the line contributed to the general impression that the coming Intercollegiate champions were being seen in action even if a victory was only snatched from the jaws of defeat with no seconds to go.

According to reports from the Limestone City the Tricolour supporters have gone rugby mad. With the same condition prevailing locally, both teams can be assured of the heartiest of support.

The experts predicted that last Saturday's struggle would be an epic one and their fondest predictions were more than realized. And now with the teams tied for the Intercollegiate leadership and everything at stake, the coming encounter has all the earmarks of the game of games of the present football season, although most fans would be quite satisfied to glimpse another struggle of the calibre of last Saturday's sensational set-to.

With interest in Varsity's football possibilities at a fever heat, there are not many, probably, who realize that the Blue hockey squads have commenced practicing for the coming campaign. The Juniors have been practicing for nearly a week now in preparation for their opening game in the S.P.A. series next Tuesday night. The Seniors got on ice for the first time yesterday and again look strong enough to retain their Senior O.H.A. championship provided a good net-guardian can be secured. This seems to be the only position in which the Blue need reinforcements.

The Varsity junior football twelve continue their quest for the Eastern Canada football title this Saturday. They play Rideaus in Ottawa in the semi-final round and are favoured to beat the Parliamentarians in this fixture.

## VICTORIA IN FINALS BY DEFEATING S.P.S.

Condition and Coaching of Vic. Proves Superior to That of School

### FINAL SCORE 3-1

Victoria's "fighting twelve" won their way into the finals of the Mulock Cup series when they defeated the representatives of the School of Practical Science 3-1. The fixture was well played throughout and showed both teams at their best.

School opened the scoring when a kick to the deadline gave them their lone point. This lead was kept till half-time, the period score being one to nothing in favour of School.

The Vic team started out to show their superiority with the opening of the second half. Their advantages in condition and coaching soon resulted in points. Although School tried hard to equalize they were forced to be content with the final score, 3-1.

Hart, DeMille, Addison and Willets were the pick of the winners, with Davidson and Grosvenor starring for the losers.

Victoria—Hutton, Willis, Addison, Buchanan, Hart, Clark, Searle, Gregory, Lindsay, Doyle, Ferguson, Hogg, DeMille, Witz, Le Snell, Barry, Carson, Davidson, Meneley.

S.P.S.—Rapey, Grosvenor, Armstrong, Handcock, Davidson, Wilson, Anderson, Zieman, Tyson, Little, Crerar, Hardy, Blair, Bremmman, Butterill, Sheddin, Meyer, Cowie.

Officials—Bailey and Arnold.

## INTERFACULTY WATER POLO SCHEDULE

Games this afternoon, Thursday: 5 p.m.—Jun. S.P.S. vs. Jun. U.C. 5.30—Dents vs. Sen. Meds

Standing of teams:—

### SECTION I

	Won	Lost	Drawn
Senior S.P.S.	2	0	1
Senior Meds.	1	1	1
Dents	1	1	
Senior U.C.	0	2	

### SECTION II

	Won	Lost	Drawn
Victoria	4	0	
Junior S.P.S.	4	1	
Junior U.C.	1	2	1
Junior Meds.	1	3	1
Trinity	0	4	

W. J. Cairns,  
Manager.

## ST. MIKE'S DEFEATED BY FORESTRY BY 2-0 SCORE

After Many Fumbles On Both Sides Foresters Come To The Top

With a muddy field, a heavy ball and darkness descending in the last quarter, Forestry defeated St. Mike's by a score of 2-0.

At the beginning of the game both teams agreed to ten minute quarters to avoid darkness, but the city lights witnessed the last quarter.

At no time was the game a decided victory as both teams were equally guilty of many fumbles, which should have meant points.

The first quarter was scoreless. The second featured the only score of the game, being two rouges kicked by Leslie of Forestry.

The third quarter was a drab affair with the teams mixing it very little.

The fourth produced a great number of kicks with Start of Forestry saving the game by pulling Certe down when he appeared to be away. Frado, Burns and Calderone starred for St. Michael's and Leslie, Meyer and Start for Forestry.

## MEDICALS TIE S.P.S. IN MULOCK CUP SERIES

Finished in Darkness, Game Must Be Played Over Again

The playoff of the Mulock Cup group was played yesterday between Junior Meds and Senior S.P.S. The game resulted in a tie which means another game. At half time the score was 4-2 for S.P.S., Lichty kicking a field goal and a rouge for S.P.S. Legate and Murby each kicked a rouge for the Meds in the first half. The last quarter of the game was played in almost complete darkness, which resulted in many loose balls. After the third quarter the score was 4-3 for S.P.S. and another Jack Sinclair game was staged when, in the last minute, Murby kicked to tie the score. Graham of Meds was the star of the game and was very hard to tackle.

S.P.S.—Halves, Lichty, McNichol; quarter, Pearson; flying wings, Hallet, Wheaton; snap, Moffatt; insides, Swallow, Mitchell; middles, Maybee, Kane; outsides, Eastwood, Bartleman; subs, Wood, Coulter, Muir, Little, Freeland, Campbell.

Jr. Meds—Halves, Murby, Graham, quarter, Lackner; flying wings, Dickson, Gibb; snap, Nugent; insides, Culham, Bright; middles, Vaughan, Merritt; outsides, Coleman, Legate.

## SPECIAL TRAIN TO KINGSTON

(8.25 Saturday morning; returning, leave Kingston 6.30)

**\$5.00** return fare including ticket.

### ALL ABOARD FOR THE RUGBY GAME

A ticket for University of Toronto students only (train and game for \$5.00), is offered by the Athletic Association. It is non-transferable and registration cards must be presented on train along with ticket.

These tickets are on sale for Student Season Ticket holders until 12.00 noon to-day.

Men—West Common Room, Hart House.

Women—Room 82, University College.

Registration card must be presented.

Only one ticket to each student.

GENERAL STUDENTS' SALE THIS AFTERNOON AT 1.00 p.m. IN ABOVE PLACES.

ALSO, TICKETS FOR GAME ONLY.

## TICKETS FOR QUEEN'S GAME SELLING READILY

Only Two Tickets May Be Bought on One Registration Card

Judging by the way the Varsity-Queen's game is eclipsing the Masquerade in interest, there should be a mob at Kingston on Saturday. The Big Blue promise to put up a great battle and should receive plenty of support on the part of the students.

The Athletic Directorate has answered student criticism of ticket selling by undertaking to defray part of the expenses of chartering a special train. Tickets went on sale yesterday at the S.A.C. and the remainder will be sold to-day. The pasteboards ought to be snapped up in no time and students intending to go should make sure of getting their admissions before they are put on sale downtown.

Each student may purchase a railway fare and ticket to the game for \$5.00. Two tickets alone may be bought on a registration card. Alumni and friends may secure railway transportation for \$5.65 with tickets extra. The game is the biggest in years and Varsity should win. "Nuff sed." All aboard for the trip!

## AGGIES SOCCER TEAM DEFEATED BY S.P.S.

Final to be Played on Friday Will be Keen Battle For Cup

The S.P.S. soccer eleven defeated O.A.C. at Guelph on Monday, the score being 2-1.

The game was very keenly contested, which resulted in an interesting and fast display. Downing scored both goals for S.P.S., while O.A.C.'s only goal came from a penalty kick. The teams were about evenly matched, and the return game, which takes place on Friday at 11.30 a.m., should be a hard battle for supremacy.

The S.P.S. line-up was—Helper, McCracken, Gregg, Graham, MacKay, Franklin, Ward, McDonald, Downing, Wallberg, Riddell and Bayley.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Theta Alpha Phi fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh, is intending to cast its own members in an "all-collegiate" movie of university life.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

an ass, was brought before a magistrate for insulting the Kaiser, and pleaded that his remark was intended to apply to another emperor. "No other emperor," he was told, "is permitted to be an ass in Germany." I am, Sir, (until expelled for heresy), Yours truly,  
A Graduate Student.

## FINANCIAL CONDITION OF S.A.C. HEALTHY

(Continued from page 1)

much like you pay your wife at the first of the month and it is immaterial if it is for this month or next month so long as you keep on paying each month. However, supposing for any reason "Torontoensis" should cease publication; the first year man has paid for a quarter of one volume. It is business to protect this liability."

Mr. A. Gordon Burns, secretary-treasurer of the Council agreed with the editorial except for the sentence which seemed to insinuate that "Torontoensis" cost only nineteen cents per copy. "The actual cost of printing, engraving, etc., is actually almost five dollars per copy. It is quite true that only nineteen cents a year comes out of the fees."

"That last figure could be called 'surplus or debit' instead of deficit; it is just a difference between revenue and expenditure without regard to revenue from fees," said Mr. Burns regarding the wording of the statement. "If we continue to show a surplus, the fee will be cut down even after the extra dollar fee has been taken off. Only three dollars will be charged next year."

Mr. Burns agreed with Mr. Russell that there was more money to be spent on student publications this year. "The 'Torontoensis' editor has been granted five hundred dollars more for engraving this year."

"After all," claims the McGill Daily, "a traffic officer only does his duty according to his lights."

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## VARSITY AT QUEEN'S

NEXT SATURDAY

Tickets on Sale at Athletic Office

To-day, 9.00-12.00 to Season Ticket holders.

1.00 p.m. to general public.

Game tickets—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Special train tickets \$5.65 return also available

(Leaving Saturday 8.25 a.m., returning, leave Kingston 6.30)

## Where--will you buy --this Christmas?

This firm,—supplying Class Pins to almost every person in Varsity,—is known for reasonable prices. Look over our catalogues,—obtain our prices on Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Sterling Silverware, etc., etc.

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A. E. EDWARDS

Insignia Jeweller

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TORONTO



## They like the College Gossip

MAKE a resolution now to call father and mother every week on the telephone and tell them the college gossip.

Father will like to hear details of the big games from son, and mother will get satisfaction from hearing daughter's voice which scores of letters could not bring.

An evening to telephone home, with the call charged to the home telephone, is now one of the settled things in many families. The cost is surprisingly low.

The telephone directory will give you details of the reduced rate periods on long distance!



The Bell Telephone Company of Canada



## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, NOV. 14**  
 5 p.m.—U.C. women's baseball game vs. Vic in Little Vic gym.  
 7.45 p.m.—Philosophical Society, Wymilwood. Speaker: Professor Carr.  
 1.30 p.m.—Trinity 370 year meeting, Trinity House, Thurs. Nov. 14.  
 4.30—University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Miss Dorothy James, speaker for the day. All members and prospective members invited.  
 4.15 p.m.—The third meeting of the M. and P. Society will be held in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Prof. A. P. Coleman will be the speaker.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 15**  
 Hart House Masquerade.  
 8.00—373 Victoria class party at Annesley Hall.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 16**  
 Newman Club tea-dance.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 17**  
 9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.  
 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Dr. Herbert Gray in Convocation Hall.  
 Sunday tea at Newman Club.  
 8.30 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society, first two elimination debates, at Holy Blossom Synagogue Chambers, Bond Street.

4.00—W.U.A. musicale for U.C. women at the Union.

**MONDAY, NOV. 18**  
 1.30—Devotional service in Knox College Chapel. Dr. Herbert Gray.

5.15—Meeting in Hart House Theatre. Dr. Herbert Gray.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 19**  
 1.30—Devotional service in Knox College Chapel. Dr. Herbert Gray.

5.15—Meeting in Hart House Theatre. Dr. Herbert Gray.  
 4 p.m.—University of British Columbia graduates' tea. Graduates' Common Room, 81 St. George Street.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20**  
 5.15—Address to men in Hart House Theatre by Dr. Herbert Gray on "The Ethics of Jesus."

**FRIDAY, NOV. 22**  
 8.30 p.m.—Nocturn Cuckoo, Hart House.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 29**  
 8.30 p.m.—U.C. Follies, Hart House. Ticket list opens in Junior Common Room, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Admission \$1.00 per couple.

## BOOK DEPARTMENT PROVIDES SAVING

(Continued from page 1)  
 inquiry whether books are sold cheaper in the Students' Book Department than in downtown shops and departmental stores is found by comparing the actual charges for books used in large quantities and sold only to students and members of the staff. These differences in cost are frequently brought to the attention of the Book Department by purchasers.

A list of comparative prices of books was produced. Mr. Hamilton said that only the prices of books in large demand are compared in the list. In a few cases, however, the prices of medical books are found to be the same, as the publishers fix the retail charge.

"The Varsity" has selected the following:

Title	Prices Students' Book Dept.	Downtown.
Faculty of Arts		
Hudson edition of Shakespeare, each volume	.60	.65
Anthology of Modern Verse	.65	.75
North and Hilliard: Latin Prose Composition	1.35	1.75
Sandiford: Educational Psychology	2.65	3.50
Kennedy: Documents of the Canadian Constitution	4.00	4.50
Faculty of Applied Science		
Thomson: Calculus Made Easy	.75	.90
Faculty of Medicine		
Wheeler and Jack: Handbook of Medicine	3.15	4.00
Osler: Practice of Medicine	7.50	7.50
Leather Loose-Leaf Notebooks (With metal hinges)		
No. 5 size—No. 4551—complete	3.25	4.95
No. 6 size—No. 4281—complete	4.75	7.25
"It will be seen from the above comparison that prices on the average, are about 20 per cent. lower in the Students' Book Department, and when the large number of each title is taken into consideration, the saving to students amounts to a large sum. These prices have all been checked within the last couple of days, by one of the Book Department clerks, all of whom are university graduates," concluded Mr. Hamilton.		

## Student Sufferers Solicit Solace and Receive Relief From Many Ills

By C. L. Coburn

Written every once in a while by Dr. M. D. Quack, maker of Quack's Pain-Killer, guaranteed to cure eczema, neuritis, epilepsy, sore throat, lumbago, fallen arches or what have you. By special appointment to Chompus Cat. Testimonials are earnestly solicited.

Testimonial from a former sufferer.

Dear Dr. Quack:  
 Before I took your medicine I was all run down. I couldn't run or walk up hill without gasping for breath. My heart would beat so hard you could hear it for blocks. In cold weather my hands would get blue with cold, and I had to rub them vigorously to warm them. I have taken six bottles of Painkiller and now I am never bothered with breathing or my heart beating, and I am quite unable to rub my hands. I shall never take anybody else's medicine.

Omar Cayenne.

A very sad case.

Dear Dr. Quack:  
 I am very much worried. Before I came to Toronto I was normal in every respect. I have been here two months and I find that my arms have grown three inches longer, while the rest of me has not grown at all. What might be the cause of my trouble?

Andre.

Dear Andre:

Yours is a very sad case without any remedy. After very careful diagnosis, I have come to the conclusion that you are suffering from elongation of the arms. This comes from reaching too far for the raisin bread in Hart House.

Yours sympathetically,  
 M. D. Quack.

Draw your own conclusions.

Dear Dr. Quack:  
 I have just taken one bottle of your Pain-Killer . . . . .  
 (Forwarded by the executors of the estate.)

A great tribute to Pain-killer.

Dear Dr. Quack:  
 All my life I have been very bashful and self-conscious in the presence of the opposite sex. I have taken two bottles of Pain-killer and I am now absolutely unconscious all the time.

Cherry Blossom.

I can help you too.

Dear Dr. Quack:  
 What's good for a hangover?

Mac.

Dear Mac:  
 A hair of the dog that bit you. Try Pain-killer.

Dr. Quack.

Another cure.

Dear Dr. Quack:  
 My room mate was all run down and wouldn't eat, or drink anything but gin. I put a spoonful of Pain-killer in the bottle and he went right up in the air immediately. Now he won't drink anything but distilled water.

Grateful.

A new use for Pain-killer.

Dear Dr. Quack:  
 For years I was afflicted with a dreadful ailment and didn't know it. Even my best friends wouldn't tell me. I have taken a dose of Pain-killer every night for the last three months. Now even my best friends tell me.

Sunshine.



## Beautiful Cards

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## BULLETIN BOARD

### OPEN HOUSE

Open house will be held at the U.C. Women's Union 8.30-10.30. Mr. Finzen, Danish pianist and composer, will play and give an explanation of modern music. Miss Doris Shields ('25) has kindly consented to sing. All students of University College will be very welcome.

### PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Philosophical Society meets on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7.45 in Wymilwood. Speaker: Professor Carr. Subject: Influence of Thomism on Modern Thought. General Elections.

### INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAM

All members of the intermediate track team will meet in front of U.C. on Friday at 1.20 p.m. to take pictures. Get jerseys from the dark room at 1.10 p.m. Friday.

### VIC S.P.M.

Eastern Racial Problems Group will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room at Wymilwood. Miss Cora Smith from China will lead the discussion. Good attendance requested.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Miss Dorothy James will speak this afternoon to the Women's Press Club at the Union on "Advertising." Everyone interested in the Press Club will be welcome.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

"How," Spake the lofty Cat's Meow  
 "How," boomed McLeod. Said Snar,  
 "And how!"  
 Then went they to the tribal feast,  
 And all the braves their tummies  
 greased  
 So that the skin would stretch a bit,  
 Another bite of food to fit.  
 For, when they killed their fatted  
 calves,  
 These babies didn't go by halves.  
 The dusky squaws hauled in the food  
 Great hunks of deer and bear well  
 stewed

### U.C. WOMEN'S MUSICALES

Next Sunday, Nov. 17, from 4 to 5 p.m., the W.U.A. will hold their first Musicales for U.C. women. The artist will be Madame de Kresz. The programme takes place at the Union.

### WATER POLO

Practice for intercollegiate water polo teams will be held on Friday at 5.30 and on Saturday at 12.00.

### TRINITY 370

An important year meeting will be held in Trinity House to-day at 1.30.

### SINGLE TICKETS

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 17th November, will be issued at the Hall Porter's Desk at 1 p.m. to-day.

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME

The annual Athletic At-Home will be held in Hart House, Friday, December 6. A subscription list will be opened in the Athletic Office, Hart House, Friday morning, Nov. 15, and this list will be closed when the number of tickets available have been signed for. In previous years this list has been filled within one or two days. Therefore early application is advised. The price of tickets will be as heretofore—\$3.00 per couple, plus tax.

Hunklets of meat and piles of fish  
 And one far famed especial fish  
 Of squirrels, birds, rats, what you will  
 Frogs, anything a squaw could kill  
 With a thick, luscious, deathless sauce  
 Of medicine herbs, fish roe and moss,  
 Churned into one tremendous stew.  
 (This epic is for reading due  
 About twelve-forty, in a dry  
 Lecture, with lunch in the mind's eye.)  
 McLeod was known both far and wide  
 For his capacious deep inside  
 And, with the host of the repast,  
 Joined in an eating contest vast.  
 But, as he reached the hundredth bite,  
 (We shall go on another night.)

—Delphinium.



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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1929

Weather: Cloudy with showers.

No. 35

### POLICE CLASH WITH ENGINEERS IN HEART OF CITY FOLLOWING RAID ON THEATRE BY STUDENTS; AS RESULT EIGHT WERE TAKEN AND QUESTIONED

Drinking Alleged To Have Taken Place At Soph-Frosh Banquet  
After Which Schoolmen Parade En Masse  
Up Yonge Street

#### GIRL AT WICKET REFUSES TO SELL TICKETS TO MOB

Poles Pulled Off Trolley Wires And Traffic Impeded As Ribald  
Students Are Mauled By Blue-Coated  
Upholders Of Law And Order

The police and the School of Practical Science men clashed last night on Yonge street above Loew's after a raid on the theatre following the annual Soph-Frosh banquet. As a result eight students, four from Toronto and four from outside the city were taken in by the police and questioned. No charges have as yet been laid, although the possibility of doing so is still present according to Inspector W. C. Johnston of the Number Two Police Station. The names of the students taken in hand by the police were withheld and unless formal charges are laid they will not be given to the press for publication.

The banquet which was held at the King Edward Hotel, was conducted in good order with Dean Mitchell, Prof. T. R. Loudon and Prof. J. R. Cockburn among those at the head table. There was no sign of what was to follow although some five or six students had partaken a little too freely of hard drink.

After the banquet, which broke up at 9.30, the students lined up in double column, and despite protests of the seniors, paraded along the car tracks of King Street to Yonge. From that point they went swinging up the main thoroughfare giving the Varsity and S.P.S. yells. In their process they held up all traffic and pulled the poles off the trolleys. When they reached Queen Street the mob of between four and five hundred made for the sidewalk and then decided to go into Loew's theatre.

The girl at the wicket on seeing the huge mob, immediately phoned into the assistant manager's office and he called the police. Meanwhile the ushers barricaded the doors, but the engineers broke them down and some two hundred gained entrance. After being spoken to by a senior member of the student body and with the aid of the ushers and some plainclothesmen the celebrators were silenced.

After the students left Loew's the theatre they proceeded en masse up Yonge street on the right hand side. The

(Continued on page 4)

### GRADING OF ESSAYS IS NOT MECHANICAL

Best and Worst Essays Always  
Receive Same Relative  
Position

#### MOST DIFFICULT TASK

"You can't turn yourself into a machine and systematically grade essays," said Mr. Macdonald when consulted as to his method of marking them. "English is not like mathematics where one thing is right and another wrong, but the grading depends on individual judgment. There is no agreement as to what constitutes a good essay, but you have to judge by your own standards. In fact it's one of the hardest tasks I know of," Mr. Macdonald went on to say.

When "The Varsity" approached Mr. Endicott on the subject, he remarked, "Temperament naturally enters into the question, but no matter who marks the essays the best and worst will always obtain the same relative positions. Comparison is bound to occur, but just because you have a poor lot of essays is no reason why the better ones should be given good marks."

(Continued on page 3)

### BLUE SUPPORTERS LEAVE TO-MORROW

Three Thousand Blue Rooters  
Will Accompany Team  
to Kingston

#### METHODS OF TRAVEL VARY

There will be a great migration to Queen's on Saturday to witness what is expected to be one of the best games of the season. Up to 5 o'clock yesterday the Athletic Office reported over 3,000 seats sold. "Of this number," said Mr. T. A. Reed, "about 600 are going by the special student train which leaves the Union Station at 8.25 a.m. Saturday morning. There are still lots of good seats left and these will be on sale to-day at the Athletic Office and in West Common Room."

Means of transportation to the game vary from palatial Pullman coaches to gas buggies of ancient vintage. Hundreds of students will step along the highway in the latest models of roadsters while Henry's lizzies will occupy their time-honoured place in the great trek. Charley Brown, III S.P.S., will conduct a party of six in a 1921 Ford touring. He is leaving Friday night and hopes to be in Kingston in time for the game. A 1922 Gray-Dort will carry S. Smallkin, I Arts, to the game. His equipment will include, one tow rope, two spare tires and a lot of optimism.

Every student the "Varsity" accosted showed great interest in the game. From what we gather, many students will be minus a lot of money and clothes if Varsity loses. Two students who have bet their shirts on the game, refused to divulge their names.

The line-ups for tickets which were in evidence yesterday, will again be seen to-day. "We don't want to send back a ticket," one representative of the Athletic Office told the "Varsity," "and judging from the demand for them, I don't think we will."

A store in Lincoln, Neb., has given a hundred cowbells to students at the University of Nebraska to be used at its games.



Mel Elson

Who is president of the 1st year, S.P.S., and is expected to give a great performance as outside in the game against Queen's to-morrow afternoon at Richardson Stadium.

#### SPECIAL STUDENTS' TRAIN

Don't forget Canadian National special students' train for Kingston leaves Union Station 8.25 a.m. Saturday. Be sure to have registration card.

### Mayor McBride Was Not Insulted At Hart House Debate Say Professors

"Mayor McBride was not insulted at the Hart House debate," stated Professor N. A. MacKenzie, of the Department of Law. "The raging to which he was subjected was all done in a friendly spirit and did not arise from personal animosity. Such things are quite customary in universities, particularly in the old country, where even the chancellors of these institutions are subjected to friendly ragging, all of which is taken in the friendly spirit in which it is meant. I think his worship is taking the matter altogether too seriously."

"The audience was boisterous, but not insulting," said Professor G. W. Brown of the Department of History. "It is not logical to suppose that the mayor would be invited to Hart House in order that he might be insulted. The heckling to which he was subjected is a part of all such open house debates and is in no way extraordinary or insulting. His worship appeared to be in the best of humour immediately following the debate and did not seem to feel that he had been slighted."

"I do not think that his remarks regarding the supplanting of professors who taught the students to be critical should be taken seriously."

"I do not believe that Mayor McBride was subjected to any unfair criticism," stated T. Vernon Kennedy of St. Michael's College, the mover of the question. "The students took objection more to the manner in which he delivered his address than to the

### REGULATIONS MADE FOR MASQUERADE AT HART HOUSE

Parking Areas Stationed  
Around Campus  
Grounds

#### QUADRANGLE MAY OPEN

Gallery of Pool Must Be Kept  
Free From Cigarette  
Smoking

Final announcements concerning the Hart House Masquerade have been issued by the House Committee. Holders of tickets are asked to pay special attention to the regulations concerning taxis and private cars, and also to the location of the cloak rooms.

The South door of Hart House will be the main entrance. Cars will approach it from Hoskin Ave., only, and exit via College St. The De Luxe Taxi Cab Co. have arranged to have all meters stop at the entrance of the university grounds and masqueraders are asked to pay their taxis before drawing up to the steps. This is very important and the co-operation of all will be appreciated. The West door of Hart House will also be an entrance. Cars will approach from Hoskin Avenue and proceed south to College. The De Luxe cars will register their meters here upon entering the West driveway and payment must be made before the cars approach the steps. Parking areas will be around the campus, on both sides of Devonshire Place and on one side of Hoskin.

It is most important that guests should note carefully the cloak room arrangements. Ladies will use the Billiard Room and the regular Cheek Room. Gentlemen will use the Sketch room and Locker room. Ladies will wait for their escorts in the Lower Gallery. They will go up the stairs by the Tack Shop and wait at the top by the Great Hall. Ushers are in-

(Continued on page 3)

#### Weather Uncertain

The chances for clear weather at Kingston to-morrow are only fair, according to the reports issued by the Meteorological Bureau. A large area of low pressure has been hanging over the great lakes and eastward, and shows no disposition to move on. The low pressure, say the experts, means rain, or at the best, showers. As it is, the weather man will have much to do with to-morrow's struggle, as the rain has already made muddy a field notorious for its slow drying. Which team is better in mud?

### FURTHER OUTBREAK OF SCARLET FEVER IS NOT PROBABLE

Two Boys at Trinity House  
Removed to Isolation  
Hospital

#### DISEASE IS CHECKED

Neither of Cases Are Serious  
And Students Progress  
Favourably

"There is no danger of a further outbreak of scarlet fever," said Rev. G. F. Kingston, Dean of Residence in Trinity College, when interviewed by "The Varsity." "The two boys who became ill with scarlet fever were immediately removed to the Isolation Hospital and every precaution has been taken to prevent the further spread of the disease."

"Norman Dickson was the first student to be stricken with the disease," continued Rev. Kingston. "On the first sign of illness, he was isolated in the infirmary and as soon as his case was diagnosed, he was at once removed to the Isolation Hospital. Steps were taken to check the further spread of the disease and the building was disinfected."

(Continued on page 3)

### CHAPERONE SYSTEM TERMED NEEDLESS

Segregation Of Species On  
Special Train Is The  
Bunk

#### NON-STOP FESTIVITIES

Can students who attend the Masquerade Friday night and Saturday morning be expected to appear in good condition in Kingston at noon the same day? This game will surely not be one to permit yawning or snoozing between whistles. In fact, it is the opinion of several male undergraduates that if no sleep is to be had before the game, there will be little chance of getting any afterwards, what with laughter and song far into the night. It has even been suggested that if one wished to really sacrifice something toward the support of the team, one could sleep Friday afternoon before the dance and store up sufficient energy to carry oneself through the whole week-end in highly regarded non-stop fashion.

Miss B. E. M. Smith, 4th Vie, in an interview with "The Varsity," said that missing a night's sleep meant nothing to her. "This segregation of the species on the train is the bunk and as far as that goes," she added, "On Monday evening, after spend-

(Continued on page 3)

### VARSITY BATTLES QUEEN'S TO-MORROW FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Both Sides Show Optimism As  
To The Final Score Of  
Struggle

#### STRONG TEAMS TO PLAY

John Harrison Returns And  
Jack Sinclair Plays On  
Backfield

Last night Varsity's Senior Inter-collegiate football warriors finished off their training with a light workout in preparation for to-morrow's all-important fixture at Kingston. The Blue and White will be at full strength for the first time this season and judging by the pep and dash displayed this week in practice Batstone's men are in for a gruelling struggle to-morrow afternoon.

Reports from the Queen's headquarters are equally optimistic and state that the Tricolour will also be able to field their strongest combination which augurs well for a struggle of such titanic proportions as the Richardson Stadium has never before seen.

That sensational victory of last Saturday has put new life into the Blue and White and, come what may, that Varsity team will be in there fighting tooth and nail to bring back the Inter-collegiate title to the home of the Blue.

The return of big John Harrison to the Varsity line-up has added a lot of strength to the Blue machine. Harrison is not only a decided scoring threat, but is a smart tackler as well. Don Wood and Wally Bean have both

(Continued on page 3)

#### Sing-song To-day

The first of the sing-songs will be held to-day, Friday, at 1.30 p.m. in the East Common Room, Hart House. Mr. Ross Workman will again conduct the sing-songs, which will be held at the same hour, weekly throughout the year as usual. All members of Hart House are cordially invited to attend them and to sing as lustily as they have done in the past.

### CANADA'S DESTINY FOR UNIFICATION

Dominion's Amicable Relations  
With the United States  
Stressed

#### EXAMPLE FOR EUROPE

"The greatest by-product of our empire is the United States," said the Reverend G. Stanley Russell in his address to the Empire Club at their banquet in the Royal York on Thursday, "and there is no folly we repent more than the loss of the United States. By-products are often the result of things not intended. The independence of the United States was not intended by Great Britain, but this country is to-day the greatest ally of the mother country and the British Empire in general."

"A thing I greatly resent is the people who deride the United States. We do not glorify the Empire when we slander another country. I believe Dr. J. A. MacDonald when he said that the idea in North America was for a close union in thought and mind between the United States and England."

(Continued on page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1929

## SOMETHING MAY HAPPEN

The following prophetic and ominous editorial from the *University of Washington Daily* gives reason to believe that the critical attitude criticized by Mayor McBride is not confined to the University of Toronto:

An American university which lapses into smug self-contentment today faces intellectual death.

The pace is swift—the competition keen—even within the supposedly cloistered walls whose tenants are increasingly being judged by modern standards of efficiency.

There must be constant questioning of methodology, of personnel and prevailing educational philosophy. Acceptance of the present as the ultimate is far more dangerous in a university than in the most complex commercial structure erected by any of that university's graduates.

To question, to experiment, to evaluate, and then to accept—with reservation—higher education methods is the course which seems to be followed by the more adventurous, and presumably more successful, of college presidents.

If ever a new university were in a transition period it is the University of Washington. For we are new, our history scarcely spans the life of a middle-aged man.

We are beginning to feel the stings of growing pains. It is a healthy sign. We are not electing to accept our present educational scheme of things as permanent.

Specifically, Washington's faculty and student body are questioning more than ever before the academic organization of the University. There is a brisk wind, that of sturdy dissatisfaction, blowing into Washington's musty scholastic closets.

Something may happen this winter.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Editor,

"The Varsity",

Dear Sir:

It seems to be generally felt that the system of rooting which has existed since compulsory rooting practices became a thing of the past is in need of alteration and improvement.

The usual criticisms have been showered upon the cheer-leaders, however, excepting the editorial suggestions of "The Varsity" and an idea for rooting practice from Mr. Ted Sharpe of S.P.S. the criticism has hardly been constructive.

Thus, at this time when interest in rugby and rooting is at a peak, we take the opportunity of calling for suggestions concerning cheer-leading and rooting. The greatest "evils" at present appear to be the size and loose-knit nature of the university and the lack of rooting practice. The results are the lack of the desirable personal contact between team, rooters and cheer-leaders; secondly, the lateness of the season when the rooting reaches any degree of co-ordination or wholeheartedness; thirdly, the absence of the absolute mutual confidence between rooters and leaders so necessary for successful rooting.

## PROMISCUOUS DIETING LEADS TO EARLY GRAVE

Dr. Willard of Household Science Makes Startling Announcement

"Every girl should take her physician as her diet precriber and not a movie star," said Dr. Edith Gordon when asked her opinion on co-ed reducing. "The question of reducing is one to be settled between the girl and her physician and not by the girl herself," she continued.

Dr. Gordon declared that among the various students at this university there are more underweight than overweight. She went on to explain that excessive weight might be due to two things—over-eating or improper working of the glands.

Dr. Willard, of the faculty of Household Science, made the startling announcement that the reward of promiscuous dieting would be an early

We hope to hear from a large number of graduates and undergraduates and ask that suggested schemes be as completely worked out as possible.

Please address communications to A. E. Davison, S.A.C., Hart House.

Yours very truly,

D. H. Ward,

Pres. Rooters' Club.

Earl Davison,

Frank Davies,

Cheer-leaders.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

At the W.U.A. musicale for U.C. women, Madame Norah Drewett de Kresz will be the artist. The program will be given at the Women's Union from 4 to 5 p.m. 'Madame de Kresz will play the following numbers: Gavotte variee ..... Rameau

Menuet ..... Arne  
Capriccio ..... Scarlatti  
English Suite, A minor ..... Bach  
Prelude; allemande; courante; sarabande; bourree; gigue. Sonata, F major, op. 10 Beethoven  
Allegro, andante, presto. Fantasy, F minor ..... Chopin  
Three Etudes ..... Chopin



Well girls, to-night is the Masquerade. We finally landed a ticket. It seems that a friend of godfather's cousin knows a theolog who didn't want to go. We hunted him up and told him, among other things that the party was a hot-bed of sin. Well, that spoiled that chance. He decided to go. What was my woman's phone number?

C—C

We received ours from a school man. We told him it was a dreadfully naughty party. "Too tame for the likes of me," he bellowed, protruding his cetaceous thorax. "Anyway I won enough in a crap game during the line up.—You can have my woman too.—No?"

C—C

After figuring up our assets we find that we have nothing weird enough in the wardrobe to suit and that we cannot afford to rent a costume. We have ransacked the attic, basement and grandmother's clothes closet without success, although grandmother's corsets might do in a pinch for Chinese armour.

C—C

An idea came to us in the bath-tub. "Go ye as the dying Gaul," we sang "Get a collar and—"

C—C

Speaking of baths we hear that the pool will be flooded with light. This grave, due to tuberculosis or a host of other dire maladies.

Miss Amy Lovegrove declared that most girls have to reduce either by restricted diet or exercise to be able to wear successfully the dresses of this season.

Miss Louise Messecar said that she did not believe in starvation diet, but thought everyone should limit the amount of food consumed except at Thanksgiving.

The general consensus of opinion on the campus was that the new styles demanded still the willowy silhouette and that girls would at least attempt to adhere to it.

will be a great improvement over the water used in former years. In case we still have the water, the guests will be asked to smoke a good sea-going brand of navy cut cigarettes.

C—C

Said a pleasant young gambolling hick Who played all his rugby with Vic "I'll go to the masque With a frau and a flask. On side bets from School men we lick."

Gaspard McGuffey.

## DANCING LESSONS

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## SUPPORTERS' SPECIAL TRAIN TO KINGSTON

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Carries Coaches, Parlor and Dining cars  
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Lv. Kingston City 6:00 p.m. Ar. Toronto (Union) 10:15 p.m.

EXCURSION RETURN FARE \$5.65

(Parlor car fare additional)

Secure tickets early from ATHLETIC OFFICE, HART HOUSE.

Travel CANADIAN NATIONAL

The above train is separate from and in addition to special students' train which leaves at 8:25 a.m.

## MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS

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STARTING TO-MORROW



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Here is the ideal coat for the college man, light in weight, yet warm and extremely serviceable—a coat that imparts distinction to your dress and is suitable for all occasions. If you are going to see the big game with Queen's on Saturday, take one of these fine Camel Hair Coats along with you. Its cheery warmth, particularly if the weather turns cold, will enable you to enjoy the game in comfort. Made in the belted style, as illustrated, or with plain back, in natural, brown and blue shades.

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# INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE AT STAKE TO-MORROW AT KINGSTON

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-morrow's game at Kingston should be about the biggest event that the Limestone City has witnessed in years. About half of Varsity is making the trip and the much discussed "College Spirit" will be there in full force. It took last Saturday's game to arouse enthusiasm to any great degree and the game to-morrow is bound to be another red-hot battle that will give the rival cheering sections something to enthuse over.

The unusually attractive rates that are being offered by the S.A.C. and the Athletic Association has met with ready response. In addition to the special train large numbers are motoring. The usual collection of hitch-hikers are girding up their loins in preparation for the arduous journey.

Varsity and Queen's will be at full strength for the big game. Harrison, the Blue flying wing who was out of last week's game will be back in the line-up. Queen's will present the same team that bit the dust here.

Saturday's game is a tough one to call, but on the fighting spirit that the Blue displayed in rallying against the Tricolour last Saturday we venture to predict that they'll take Queen's again.

Varsity Juniors play Ottawa Rideaus in the Capitol to-morrow in the Eastern junior semi-final. The teams appear evenly-matched, but the Blue juniors will likely come through. The game is a sudden-death affair.

There are still plenty of tickets available for the Queen's game. Students may purchase either special train tickets, tickets to the game, or both.

## FURTHER OUTBREAK IS NOT PROBABLE

(Continued from page 1)  
ing the holiday at his home, William Bowden returned to Trinity House. Shortly after his arrival he reported that he was feeling ill. He was immediately isolated and when it was ascertained that he had scarlet fever, he also was taken to the Isolation Hospital.

"It may be that Mr. Bowden contracted the disease from Norman Dickson," added Rev. Kingston, "but as far as the latter is concerned, he must have contracted it from an outside source."

The latest reports from the Isolation Hospital state that neither of the cases are serious, and that the boys are progressing favourably.

"But I wish this fact in particular to be published in your report," stated Rev. Kingston, "there is no panic among the students, no one sick in Trinity House at present and there is no danger of any further cases breaking out."

Norman Dickson played for the Junior Intercollegiate rugby team and at the time he became ill was playing for Trinity College.

It will be remembered that in the fall of 1927 there was an epidemic of smallpox at one of the university residences, mumps in the spring of 1928 and the flu at St. Michael's College in the fall of 1928.

## REGULATIONS MADE FOR MASQUERADE

(Continued from page 1)  
structed to enforce this rule and the guests can save themselves time and trouble by noting it now. Weather permitting the quadrangle will be open to the guests.

Guests are again reminded that smoking will not be allowed in the Gallery of the Pool. This is an extremely important obligation on every Masquerader, and the Committee ask every support in observing this regulation. The regular programme commences at 8.30 and concludes at 2 p.m.

As previously announced the judges of costumes will be Mr. Sprout and Mr. Harris. Prizes will be presented on the following basis:

- (1) One for best gentleman's costume, judged by the standards of art.
- (2) One for the best lady's costume judged by the standards of art.
- (3) One for the most original costume, lady or man.

The House Committee again announces the distribution of tickets to undergraduates for the Masquerade for the hour 12-1 p.m. to-day, Friday. Tickets will be distributed to the student presidents of the various faculties and colleges, who must pay upon receiving them. Tickets will also be distributed to the various committees at the same time.

## VARSLTY BATTLES QUEEN'S TO-MORROW

(Continued from page 1)  
recovered from injuries suffered in last week's game and are expected to turn in just as sparkling performances to-morrow as they did last Saturday.

Jack Sinclair will again seek to bring victory to the Blue and White through his great punting ability and along with him on the backfield will be the ever-reliable and ever-brilliant Billy Bell. Wood will again be calling the signals and for flying wings Coach Ronnie McPherson has John Harrison, Charlie Ruddell and Jimmy Sinclair. Johnny Stewart showed last Saturday that he also can fill in at this position very acceptably.

There is no question about it; the Blue and White have the smartest collection of line players in the Intercollegiate series. Keith, at snap, needs no introduction and Bean, Kelly, Galoway and White at inside are four top-notchers. At middle, Coach Ronnie has two veterans and a promising newcomer, Morgan and Little are old-timers and good ones, and Dewar a husky freshman who has made good at the midway position. Ronnie has no fewer than five good outsiders to choose from, Gooderham, Elson, Stewart, Subositis and Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick can also relieve on the half-line along with Hallam and Davey.

From a playing standpoint the Varsity team should enter the game to-morrow slight favourites. But the fact that Queen's are playing on their own home grounds to a wildly partisan home crowd should give Queen's about an even chance to cop the game, but judging from the demand for tickets here the Blue and White supporters will be numerous enough down in the Limestone City to make the Varsity footballers feel right at home.

## CHAPERONE SYSTEM TERMED NEEDLESS

(Continued from page 1)  
"we don't need any chaperone—we can take care of ourselves."

On the other hand, Miss Eleanor Medd, also 4th Vic, went so far as to claim that "The Masquerade should be postponed." On the question of separate cars for men and women, she agreed with Miss Smith, remarking that she didn't see why they could not enjoy the privileges of ordinary travellers. "And chaperones," she declared, "are quite unnecessary because they don't prevent us from doing anything."

It has been estimated that about 20 per cent. of the students going to the game will also attend the Masquerade the night before. There is no doubt, furthermore, that a goodly number of potential team supporters have been influenced by these closely conflicting dates. Regarding this situation, the question has developed as to the advisability of having a sleeper on the special train Saturday morning. This proposal has met with hearty approval from various students who were interviewed by "The Varsity".

"It seems to me," said Stu Penny, 2nd Meds, "that it would be an efficient and pleasant method of having us delivered strictly fresh for the game. But," he added, "it might involve the need of a few more chaperones."

However, Miss A. E. M. Parkes, B.A., who has chaperoned former excursions and who is in charge of the girls' car on this occasion, stated to "The Varsity" that she anticipated no trouble whatsoever on this trip. "There will be a separate car for the girls," she said, "several cars for the boys, a diner and the last car, as usual, will carry the team. Only once or twice have I ever had any trouble with the men and I can readily say that, as a rule, they behave so decently that the trip is quite enjoyable for everyone concerned and I very seldom need assert myself."

## VARSLTY JUNIORS TO MEET RIDEAUS IN CAPITAL CITY

Coach Carroll Has Team in Fine Shape for Crucial Contest

### TO MEET O.R.F.U. WINNERS

Only Injured Player is Litowitz Who Is Out With Bad Ankle

One more obstacle confronts the University of Toronto juniors in their triumphant march toward the Eastern Canada finals. To-morrow afternoon Coach Lou Carroll's sensational youngsters tackle Ottawa Rideaus in a sudden death game in the Rideaus' own back yard. The winner will meet the winner of the O.R.F.U. junior playdowns.

Rideaus have established a reputation for themselves by taking the Quebec championship from Montreal A.A.A.'s age limit outfit, but Coach Carroll and his team are optimistic that the success which attended their efforts in successive series with Guelph, Queen's and McGill, will be repeated. With one exception, the team are intact for the game. Litowitz, the flying wing who scored one touchdown and converted twice in the second game with McGill, is out with a bad ankle.

A survey of the figures indicates that the 1929 edition of the Varsity juniors deserve their name for scoring power. In the six games they have played this season they have made exactly 100 points, against a total of 11 scored against them. O.A.C. scored three points in two games, Queen's two, and McGill six.

The members of the party will be the guests of the Ottawa Hockey Club at the game on Saturday night between Ottawa and New York Americans.

The starting line-up is being reserved until the game commences. The following players will make the trip: leaving by train at one p.m. to-day: Halfbacks, Hodgetts, Cutler, Mudge; flying wings, Gibson, King, Baynon; quarters, Magladery, Ellsworth; snaps, Hendry, Shipp; outsiders, Stubbs, Hume, McGibbon, Dyer; middles and insides, Patterson, Fear, Rogers, Booth, Cwelling, Rotenberg.

## CANADA'S DESTINY FOR UNIFICATION

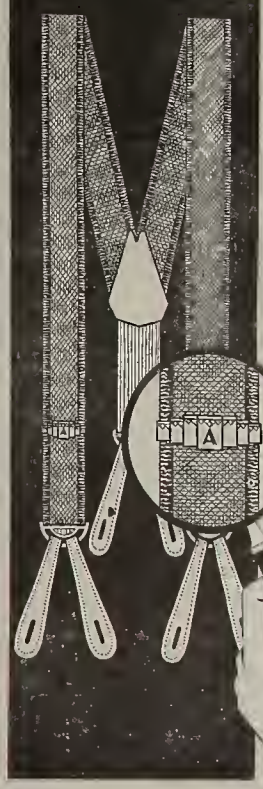
(Continued from page 1)

This was the purpose of Canada to foster the friendliness of the American republic for the future well-being of the world. There is in North America a long frontier between the republic and Canada, but there is not a single gun on the frontier. This shows two nations in perfect amity and confidence. This should serve as an excellent example to Europe who should be shown how to walk.

"Canadian nationhood was another thing which is a by-product and which was not intended. In Canada a consciousness has been developed which is distinctly its own. Canada is not distinctly British or American but a country with a genius and an outlook all its own. Canada's destiny is to place itself between England on the one hand and America on the other and draw these two countries into closer connection and common thought."

"One would realize where the real strength of England lies when they see a London 'Bobby' walking stoically down the street trying to keep the crowd back from harming a crowd of Communists."

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**ELDORADO**  
"THE MASTER DRAWING PENCIL"  
FOR SALE AT THE COLLEGE BOOKROOM

## GRADING OF ESSAYS IS NOT MECHANICAL

(Continued from page 1)  
Mr. G. W. Brown, of the Department of History, said: "An essay is not just an academic exercise. Professors wouldn't read dozens of them every year if students didn't get some practical benefit from writing them. Does the student assimilate the material and form an opinion of his own on the subject? When he does and expresses his conclusions clearly, you have a good essay."

Students expressed the opinion that essays were marked comparatively and that the first ones probably received the highest marks. Agnes Jamieson complained that the young professors marked far harder than the older ones, while E. Paget exclaimed: "I don't believe they mark them at all!"

will bring into being a new world with a hateful memory of the past. I sincerely trust that we will preserve that friendly outlook which marks great nations."

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As we invariably need more men to balance our classes, we again offer this  
**SPECIAL STUDENTS' RATE**  
8 Lessons \$5.00  
In our beginners' or advanced ballroom classes, applicants must show registration card as this offer is not open to the general public. Private instruction with Mr. Da Costa or Miss Chalmers by appointment.  
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For many years this firm has been known around Varsity—to many, personally,—to all by name. We carry no stock, but will gladly obtain any article of jewellery for you, to special order.

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## Medical Arts Coffee Shop

Students will find this new shop exceptionally handy and attractive.

Come in after the game, or the theatre. Always open.

Our Twilight Musical Hour is particularly inviting.

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BLOOR WEST - at St. George

# VARSLTY AT QUEEN'S - TO-MORROW

PLENTY OF GAME TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE AT ATHLETIC OFFICE

Students' Special Train leaves Union Station 8.25 a.m. Combination Game and Train Ticket \$5.00, on sale all day at West Common, Hart House, and Room 82, U.C., for women



## Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

Hart House Masquerade.  
8.00—3T3 Victoria class party at Annesley Hall.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

8.30—3T2 Victoria class party at Wymilwood. Games for non-dancers at Jackson Hall, Victoria College.  
8.00—3T2 Victoria class party at Wymilwood.

Newman Club tea-dance.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Dr. Herbert Gray in Convocation Hall.

Sunday tea at Newman Club.

8.30 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society, first two elimination debates, at Holy Blossom Synagogue Chambers, Bond Street.

4.00—W.U.A. musicale for U.C. women at the Union.

MONDAY, NOV. 18

1.30—Devotional service in Knox College Chapel. Dr. Herbert Gray.

5.15—Meeting in Hart House Theatre. Dr. Herbert Gray.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

8.15 p.m.—U.C. Classical Association meeting at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

1.30—Devotional service in Knox College Chapel. Dr. Herbert Gray.

5.15—Meeting in Hart House Theatre. Dr. Herbert Gray.

4 p.m.—University of British Columbia graduates' tea. Graduates' Common Room, 81 St. George Street.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

8.00 p.m.—Victoria French Club meets at Wymilwood.

7.30 p.m.—Vocational conference in Wymilwood. Discussion on Social Service, Public Health, and Church work.

5.15—Address to men in Hart House Theatre by Dr. Herbert Gray on "The Ethics of Jesus."

## Men Appreciate

our quick and efficient service for their clothes.

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DYE WORKS LIMITED  
CLEANERS & DYERS

791 Yonge St.,  
Toronto

## Masquerade Marauder Mauls Mayor In Insulting Insolence Irregardless

By A. E. F. Allan

Look down into the pool. Isn't it ads . . . "Develop your personality! Don't stand abashed in the presence of others!" . . . What's your own costume supposed to represent? Have you made up your mind yet? Is it Nero watching the Burning of Rome or Midnight on a Queen's Park Bench? Hm? Well, if you don't know, who does? Perhaps you're supposed to be Mayor McBride. Do you feel insulted? That's too bad! What did you come to Hart House for if you were afraid of being insulted? Did you ever insult anyone? Would you like to? Name ten people and two mayors you'd like to insult. How do you feel when you're insulted? Do you feel small? Do you feel like a worm? How does it feel to be a worm? Well, how do you know you feel like a worm? Are you a worm? Who said so? Why didn't you sock him in the nose? Did you ever sock anyone on the nose? Name twenty-five human beings and a couple of taxi drivers you'd like to sock on the nose . . . Did you see the dirty look that taxi driver gave you to-night? What was that for? Do you suppose he put it on the bill? He did put something extra on the bill, didn't he? Do you suppose they charge extra for people all dressed up like a couple dam' fools? Why do people dress up like a couple dam' fools? That's a deep one, isn't it? If you could answer that, you wouldn't feel like Mayor McBride!

## BULLETIN BOARD

### JUNIOR HOCKEY

The following are requested to be out for practice to-day and on Monday: Brant, Hetherington, Bennet, Smilie, Levinsky, Williamson, Green, Crerar, Shortly, Price, Minet, McNickel, Erkart, Cunningham, Grandin, Andrews, and all candidates for goal.

### NOTICE

3T2 Victoria class party will be held at Wymilwood on Saturday, Nov. 16th, at 8.15 p.m. There will be games for the non-dancers.

### INTERMEDIATE TRACK

The picture of the Intermediate Track Team has been postponed and will not be taken to-day (Fri.) Watch for further notice.

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME

The annual Athletic At-Home will be held in Hart House, Friday, December 6. A subscription list will be opened in the Athletic Office, Hart House, Friday morning, Nov. 15, and this list will be closed when the number of tickets available have been signed for. In previous years this list has been filled within one or two days. Therefore early application is advised. The price of tickets will be as heretofore—\$3.00 per couple, plus tax.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE

Tickets for the Hart House Masquerade will be given out on Friday from 1.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. to those whose names appear on the posted list. Applicants must show registration card and pay \$2.50 cash.

### SENIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

Only the following will turn out for Varsity senior hockey practice to-day, at 5.15 p.m. at the U. of T. Arena. Whitehead, Paul, Harley, Murray,

Marshall, Ames, Le Barre, Moran, Stratham, Leak, George Robinson, Williams, Smith, McMullen, Carroll, Stewart, McMillan.

### MENORAH SOCIETY

On Sunday, Nov. 17th, the University of Toronto Menorah Society are holding the first open meeting at which two of the four elimination debates will be held to decide the teams which will represent the Society against Northwestern at Chicago and McGill here. The meeting is called at the Holy Blossom Chambers, Bond St., at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

### U.C. WOMEN

All U.C. women are invited to the W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union on Sunday. Madame de Kresz will play.

### 3T3 VICTORIA

3T3 Victoria is holding a class party to-night at Annesley Hall at 8 o'clock. Admission by year card or 75c. All fees must be paid on or before this party.

### VICTORIA FRENCH CLUB

The Victoria French Club will hold its second meeting at Wymilwood next Tuesday at 8 o'clock sharp. There will be a special speaker. French plays, songs and conversation. Everybody out.

### U.C. TORONTONENSIS PHOTOS

Will all the men in IV year U.C., who have not yet had their Torontonenis pictures taken, please call at Room B, Hart House, between the hours of 1 and 2 to-day, or get in touch with B. D. Beamish, KI. 7858 over the week-end. The executive want to make a clean-up of pictures.

## POLICE CLASH WITH STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

police began to forcibly put the students off the sidewalk. One in plain clothes grabbed a student by the arm.

"Who the h— are you?" queried the belligerent engineer.

"You'll soon find out that I'm somebody," was the voice of the law. "Now go on home, quick!" And the hapless School man was pushed off the street onto the road amongst a large number of others.

However, this interference in their celebration didn't dampen the ardor of the School men and they congregated in groups on the left side of Yonge Street and shouted: "Toronto is an intolerant city."

More blue-coats arrived and they broke up the gangs on Yonge and shoofed the boys off Toronto's main thoroughfares onto the side streets and over to Bay.

"The cashier would not sell tickets

to such a mob," said Mr. J. Clarke, assistant manager of Loew's Downtown, "because they would raise a rumpus when they procured admittance. The police handled the crowd outside but it was not necessary for them to enter the theatre."

According to Mr. Clarke the theatre was packed at the time and the only space available was in the back of the balcony and in the aisles. The ushers had their hands full for a few minutes in an endeavour to quell the racket and keep the invaders out of the aisles.

Mr. Clarke was unable to say definitely whether the police had arrested any of the students for unlawfully entering the theatre. "We appreciate the patronage of the students, but we cannot tolerate a riotous mob which disturbs the rest of the customers who have paid to enjoy the show," he stated. "The Varsity" first tried to get in touch with Dean Mitchell of the School of Practical Science, but failed. Nate Adams, president of the

Engineering Society stated to "The Varsity" last night when reached by phone: "I doubt very much if any students were arrested." Beyond that, he had nothing to say.

"The Varsity" interviewed the first S.P.S. man who was taken into custody by the police. His name is being withheld from publication until a formal charge is laid against him. "Do you know the rules against parading?" he was asked after being summoned to police station No. 2.

"No, I don't." "Have you been acting disorderly?" was the next question. "No, I don't think so," replied the arrested student.

After a few more questions, he and the other students who were picked up by the police were released.

Sir Robert Falconer, when called early this morning by "The Varsity" to make comment on the arrest of eight S.P.S. men by the police, had nothing to say.

It is proposed to institute a crime detection laboratory at Northwestern University. The course will include a six weeks' tour of Europe to study methods there.

Students at the University of Washington have to pay 50c for their Student Directories. At least, they do have directories.

## C. O. T. C.

Artillery—Members wishing to take Artillery Training will meet at Corps Headquarters (184 College St.) to-day (Nov. 15) at 5 p.m. for organization.

## COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and HOODS



## HARCOURT & SON

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College at Bathurst

The Minister—  
REV. R. J. WILSON, D.D.  
at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening Lecture Sermons—  
Canadian Problems

Nov. 17—The Unity of Canada  
Nov. 24—Canada's Greatest Virtue  
Dec. 1—Canada's Greatest Sin  
Dec. 8—Canada "Unlimited"

## ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street  
(Five minutes walk from Hart House)  
TWENTY-FIFTH SUNDAY  
AFTER TRINITY.

7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Song Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector. Motet: "Be not Thou far from us, O Lord"—Palestrina.

7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest. Anthem: "He that shall endure to the end"—Mendelssohn.

The Church is open daily from 6.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. for private prayer and meditation.

## TRINITY COLLEGE PUBLIC LECTURES

Saturdays at 3.30 p.m.

Nov. 16th—The Beginnings of Civilization in the Orient I. By Professor S. A. B. Mercer.

Nov. 23rd—The Beginnings of Civilization in the Orient II. By Professor S. A. B. Mercer.

Nov. 30th—The Beginnings of Civilization in Europe I. By Professor T. F. McIlwraith. (Illustrated.)

Dec. 7th—The Beginnings of Civilization in Europe II. By Professor T. F. McIlwraith. (Illustrated.)

Dec. 14th—The Beginnings of Civilization in Greece. By Professor W. A. Kirkwood. (Illustrated.)

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There are only forty colours from which to choose your party stockings! Dancing hose are a problem these days, with the hard work and wear they have to undergo. This new stocking with its unusual range of colour, has a foot that is refined, to give you service. The chifon is exquisitely clear and the price is the answer to a problem . . . \$1.50

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REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D., will preach Morning and Evening

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"The Place of Jesus Christ in Christianity" (3) The basic historical facts concerning Jesus.

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11 a.m.—Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1929

No. 36

### QUEEN'S WIN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME 15-5

#### TRICOLOUR SECURES TITLE SIXTH TIME IN EIGHT SEASONS

Varsity Fails to Hit Stride While Wind Gives Queen's Advantage

#### RECORD CROWD AT STADIUM

Stuart Stops "Whitewashing" by Timely Touch Made in Last Quarter

By L. C. Dawson,  
Sports Editor, "The Varsity"

For the sixth time in eight years the Tricolour of Queen's floats triumphantly at the top of Intercollegiate football. Before the largest crowd that ever packed the Richardson Stadium the Blue and White finished on the short end of a 15-5 score.

The Tricolour was the better team on Saturday's play, but it was the "breaks" that aided Queens to win by ten points.

Before the teams came on the field it was easily seen that the strong wind from the south would have a big share in the afternoon's proceedings. Queen's got a nice break in having the wind at their backs in the opening period and at once made full use of it. When Bell fumbled Carter's return of the kick-off Queen's got the ball well into Varsity territory where, after several minutes of play Gilmore kicked a goal from placement. The wind was carrying the ball a long way and on a particularly tough catch Bell fumbled and Hastings grabbed the oval to go over for a touch. Queen's added a rouge for a nine-point lead at the end of the first quarter.

It was expected that Varsity would get into their stride when the teams changed ends, but the Tricolour put up a stubborn resistance. Caldwell, who had replaced Carter almost held his own with Sinclair and Queen's plunging made up the difference.

In the third quarter Varsity, facing the wind, played their best. The line stiffened and Queen's were kept for the greater part within their own territory.

Going into the last quarter the Blue faced a nine-point deficit. Wood's injury forced him to retire and Billy Bell called the signals. Bell attempted to start an end run on Varsity's fifteen yard line and Ike Sutton broke through snared the ball and went over for a touch which he converted. Down fifteen points, the Blue kept trying and

#### Antics Afield

The eminent McGill Daily takes a whirl at the fashion parade, dragging in a pun of fearful horsepower, originated by Wyndham Lewis, "Modern Women's Personality," he is quoted as saying, "reads entirely in her clothes; strip her of these and she has barely any charms for men."

Our illustrious contemporary, the Minnesota Daily, has evolved a fool-proof, sure-fire method of dealing with the liquor question. "After all," says an editorial, "the law (the w.k. Eighteenth Amendment) is here, and as long as it remains a statute cannot its enforcement be assured? On the other hand, if the law is an undesirable one, why not abolish it?" Just like that.



George Morgan

Dents '30, Blue captain, who has completed his fourth and last season with the Intercollegiate team.

#### LEADER OF LABORITES TO ADDRESS FABIAN

Disclaims Any Connection With Red Organizations of Any Sort

#### FIRST MEETING WITH CLUB

"Don't say the reds have broken out again," was the laughing reply of Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., dean of laborites in the federal house and leader of the "Ginger Group," when interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding to-night's meeting at the University Settlement House, where, as the guest of the Fabius Club, Mr. Woodsworth will explain to university laborites just how they can assist the passing of labor legislation and also will suggest some labor legislation most urgently needed.

"Exactly! For goodness sake don't mix up any more foolishness about reds or radicals in announcing the meeting," exclaimed Miss Shelda Henderson, who is inviting the Fabius Club to the Grange Road settlement house.

This is Mr. Woodsworth's first meeting with the Fabius Club, which was started last session in response to his suggestion at an Open Forum in Wynmwood, that a Fabian Society be organized to study Canadian labor problems.

Hailed as a "red" movement in news articles last session, the club's leaders are most anxious that they shall not again be misrepresented.

Miss Mary Dewey, a graduate of St. Hilda's, vice-president of the Fabius Club, hopes that all co-eds interested will be at the University Settlement to-night.

Open house, held last night at the Women's Union, proved most interesting. Mr. Finsen Danish, pianist and composer, and Miss Doris Shields, were the artists of the evening. An enjoyable sing-song was led by Mrs. Dow.

#### Students' Directory

The Directory of Staff and Students will be ready for distribution to-morrow morning on information received at the University Registrar's Office, the delay in its publication and distribution has been due to the lack of co-operation on the part of the students and to the unusual increase in registration.

#### ENTHUSIASTIC FANS JOURNEY TO KINGSTON

Varsity Rooters Compete With Local Crowd as Cheering Improves

#### FREE-FOR-ALL AFTER GAME

Three thousand rugby fans from Toronto attended the game at Queen's on Saturday, according to unofficial estimates. A large number of these supporters went by special trains, others motored and not a few resorted to hitch-hiking in order to get to the game.

On the downward trip to the Limestone City, the special train carrying Varsity supporters was the scene of much enthusiasm and hilarity. After arriving at Kingston the newly re-organized Blue and White Band led these enthusiasts in an orderly parade thru the main streets, to Richardson Stadium.

By one o'clock Kingston was swarming with visitors wearing the Blue and White. Cafes and restaurants were packed with hungry throngs eager for a snack or meal before the game that meant the Intercollegiate championship.

Cheering at the game was unusually good. "It seems that you have some college spirit in Toronto after all," one Queen's man remarked to "The Varsity" on Saturday.

"The cheering of Varsity is much better than our own," another Queen's man admitted.

The goal posts at the north end of Richardson Stadium were regarded by Varsity supporters as legitimate objects upon which to wreak their will. But efforts to tear them up were prevented by the timely arrival of Queen's men, and the end was a general free-for-all in which several bit the dust. Colour snatching was the order of the day, in which co-eds of both universities joined with ardor. Several Queen's tams were reported to be in the possession of Varsity supporters. While a Blue and White hat of Varsity (Continued on page 4)

#### HUMAN SOUL CANNOT BE FED ON WORLDLY GOODS SAYS DR. GRAY

Famous Student Leader Speaks at Two Services on Sunday in Convocation

#### GUEST-LECTURER OF S.C.M.

Students' Mask of Cynicism Often Used to Conceal Unhappiness

"You might as well feed a baby on stocks, a steam engine on poetry, as try to feed the human soul on worldly goods," declared Dr. Herbert Gray, a well known English student leader and author speaking in Convocation Hall yesterday morning on the subject "The Place of Religion in the Life of Students To-day".

Rev. F. J. Moore, head of Student Christian Movement at the University of Toronto, conducted the service, the main feature of which was the address by the eminent guest, who will remain in Toronto, and will lecture to the students for part of this week.

Dr. Gray explained that it is not impossible for people to know what God is like, for Jesus introduces Him and makes Him likeable. "The mistake is made with children," Dr. Gray contended, "that God is mentioned to them only as a threat when they are naughty, so that the more they know of God the less they like Him."

"The deepest thing in men and women is the hunger of the soul which all the material things in civilization cannot satisfy; this hunger is the foundation of true greatness," Dr. Gray continued, "it is a poor kind of existence that is built up on dollars." (Continued on page 4)

#### AUTOMAT IS LOOTED BY PERSONS UNKNOWN

The Hart House slot machine was burglarized yesterday afternoon by persons unknown. According to estimation given "The Varsity", about 20 packages of cigarettes were stolen from the machine.

Authorities are working on the case and expect to discover the guilty parties. It is reported that Hart House attendants noticed several suspicious-looking persons about sometime before the crime was committed.

The machine, which was installed about two weeks ago has been temporarily removed by Hart House officials.

#### Abolish Annual Soph-Frosh Affair Result Of Student Raid On Theatre

There will be no Soph-Frosh banquet for the next year at least. The Engineering Society of the University of Toronto in a meeting last Friday passed a resolution favouring the abolition of this annual affair.

This decision was reached as a result of the riotous parade held after the event of last Thursday evening in which Loew's theatre was raided by a mob of students. The fact that Shea's theatre was entered last year after a similar occasion also influenced the decision of the Engineering Society to take this drastic action.

Dean Mitchell of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, will address the students of the first and second years and reprimand them for

their actions, at the request of the Engineering Society, who deem the offense rather serious.

The Students' Administrative Council will not take any action in the matter, according to officials of that body, as it is deemed that the affair can be handled quite satisfactorily by the Engineering Society and the Council of the Faculty of Arts.

Inspector Johnson, of the city police force, refused to give any information whatever, when interviewed by "The Varsity". Nor would he divulge the names of those students arrested during the fracas. Chief D'Arcy, of the university police force, was out of town and could not be reached by "The Varsity" during the week-end.

#### NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

While lucky inmates were absent at the Masquerade, the unlucky ones apple-pied rooms in one of the Burwash Hall residences Friday night. It is understood that one of the ring-leaders disappeared later, and had a special lock put on his door by the Senior Tutor in anticipation of his return.

#### STUDENT VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE PLANNED

Women Students to Meet Coming Week to Hear Speeches on Various Subjects

#### SCHOOUE IS ANNOUNCED

So that women students of this university may have the opportunity of discussing post-graduation occupations with leaders of the various professions, a Vocational Conference has been arranged by Miss M. E. T. Addison, Dean of Women of Victoria College, and Miss L. M. Manning, Head of the Wynmwood Union. Speakers have been invited who are prominent in their particular lines, and the meetings have been arranged so that each speaker will speak for a few minutes and then the meeting will be open for questions and discussions.

Every woman student in the university is invited, and those particularly interested in each subject are urged to attend. There will be three meetings of the conference this week—Social Service, Public Health and Church Work on Monday; Business on Wednesday; and Literary Night on Thursday. There will be a conference night for those intending to go on in teaching, on Monday, December 2nd, and for those interested in Library Work, on Tuesday, December 3rd. All meetings will be held in Wynmwood at 7.30 p.m.

The schedule of the Vocational Conference for the year 1929-30 is as follows:—

Monday, Nov. 18th—Social Service, Public Health, Church Work. The speakers: Miss B. Hamilton, Miss K. Russell, and Miss W. Thomas. All members of the courses in Social Service and Public Health, and students of the United Church Training School particularly invited.

Wednesday, Nov. 20th—Business. The speakers: Miss M. MacMahon, Miss H. Sparling and Miss M. Dalley. All women students in Commerce and Finance, and members of the Free Lance Club particularly invited.

Thursday, Nov. 21st—Literary. The speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell, Mr. Hugh Ayres. All members of the Women's Press Club, and Varsity reporters particularly invited.

#### Special to "The Varsity"

New York, N.Y.—Professor A. Silverman of the University of Pittsburgh has expressed the opinion here that at some future date long rods may be installed whereby light may be brought to America from China, converting our night into day, and that heat also may be conveyed from the tropics to colder regions.

A delightful tea was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunlop, 48 St. George Street, Saturday afternoon, when the senior class in Occupational Therapy and the Graduate Nurses were entertained.

#### COLORFULLY ATTIRE MOB MAKES WHOOPEE IN ANNUAL MASQUE

Saturday's Game at Kingston Fails to Keep Crowd From Participating

#### TICKETS EASIER TO OBTAIN

Prizes Given to Men and Women For Costumes Most Artistic and Original

Pierrettes and pirates, duchesses and devils, danced together in incongruous hilarity at the Hart House Masquerade on Friday night. Colours brightened and dimmed, orchestras blared and crooned, as the costumed throng stopped gaily to the music, like a shattered rainbow in its riot of colour.

Those who prophesied that interest in the game on Saturday would destroy interest in the social event of the year, proved, happily, to be false prophets. Perhaps tickets were a little easier to get, perhaps there was less anticipation of the great night, but to anyone who was there, it was clear that few tickets went unused, and that the Masque lost none of its brilliance.

Silver and black was the colour scheme in the big gym, but few people even noticed that there was a colour scheme, so much did interest in the costumes possess everybody. Conversation ran a good deal like this: "Oh, look, isn't that costume smart—There are a lot of harem girls here, aren't there? I wonder where the Sultan is to-night—Why, there he is! The old devil!—Say, there are a couple of apes, but I don't see Tarzan around anywhere. Was he censored? I thought so, this is such an intolerant place! Still, they might have been worse, by the lack of things," and so, ad infinitum.

The whole Canadian navy seemed to have turned out to the Masquerade, along with a large section of the army. Pirates were there too, but they seemed to have been largely killed off since last year. Perhaps that explained the presence of a number of uniformed nurses and doctors in the crowd. (Continued on page 3)

#### DENTISTS WILL HOLD ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

Basketball Final Will Take Place, Followed by Dancing

Noctem Cuckoo, the annual stunt night of the Faculty of Dentistry will be held at Hart House this Friday at eight-thirty p.m. Despite the lower registration of recent years, tickets for the dental students annual frolic are always in great demand, due to the increasing number of graduates who return to renew old associations of undergraduate days.

Noctem Cuckoo was founded many years ago and was given its unique name by Dr. Gaston Brule. The Brule Cup will be awarded to the year presenting the best stick of the evening. Dean W. Seecombe, Drs. Mason, Holmes and Cole of the faculty, and Warden Bickerteth will act as judges in the contest.

The inter-year basketball final will be played in the upper gymnasium. Dancing will occupy the remainder of the evening.

This year the entertainment will be under the able direction of Mr. F. E. Harris, president of dramatics at the dental college. Mr. Harris has been associated with theatrical work for several years in Toronto and New York, and can be counted on to furnish a very versatile program.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1929

## THE QUEEN'S COMPLEX

After reviewing the defeat of our football team at Kingston on Saturday, we find, in common with other spectators, much disappointment. Beyond this, there is very little to say. For an analysis of the causes of the defeat would only injure feelings, and anyhow, the time for analysis is past.

But this one fact will stand out—the defeat seemed to be due to mental rather than to physical causes. The truth of this has to be sensed, rather than explained; yet there were few who saw the game who were not aware of it. The Blues were fighting something stronger than a squad of players.

If the fact were that the players, undoubtedly a match for their opponents, had lost only through their bad playing, it would be easy to scold. But they were fighting against themselves, too; in what way it is hard to say—perhaps against a conviction of inevitable defeat.

In this case it is impossible, almost, to find fault. And whatever does come to light, we do not think that it will be much to the discredit of the players.

Though disappointed, the university is certainly not ashamed of its team.

## WE ARE! WE ARE. . . ?

Last Thursday those who were at the Soph-Frosh Banquet of the students of the Faculty of Applied Science went out for a little fun. The events do not need to be reviewed here.

Now, a maxim that everyone at University can rightly follow is, that everything worth doing is worth doing well. Presupposing that the parade was worth having, was it done well? We think not. The participants therein were chased away by the police with little beyond a verbal protest.

If the parade had been a real snorter, we could find much to commend in it and much to admire secretly, though not forgetting that such things are really not in the best interests of anyone. But when the parade turns out to be only a mild fizzle, the general reaction is a slight sensation of pain.

The authorities have done well in seeing that the parade does not become a custom. School men have a well-established reputation for a sort of ruggedness that may well persist as a valuable tradition, for where Engineers go, strong men are needed. But the actions of the foolish—with whom, as usual, the sane have to be grouped—would belie the reputation of their faculty, and lead us to believe that this reputation was not a fact, but only an accident of registration.

## SOBRIETY

The costume is back at the costumers; the Hart House Masquerade is a matter of memory only. The impression that remains, apart from the good time conventionally had by all, is that it was a very orderly party. This fact becomes remarkable when one considers the number present, and the well-known propensity of boys for being boys. True enough, there are certain droll stories going the rounds, but the number is negligible.

We would like to bring those who wail concerning the degeneracy, frivolity, and decency of modern youth to the Masquerade.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Sunday Evening Concert

As the artist taking the title role in "Hugh the Drover", and as an artist having Dr. Ernest MacMillan for his accompanist, Mr. Allan Jones, tenor, needs no further recommendation.

In the programme which Mr. Jones offered, he displayed a voice of beautiful quality and of great power. His dramatic powers were given full scope, particularly in the Italian group.

The English songs were his most popular offerings. Dunn's "Under the Greenwood Tree" is quite the best setting of this popular Shakespeare song which this reviewer has heard. The Three Ghosts, Life, Death and Memory, an exquisite bit of writing, received delightful treatment, and was repeated by a request in which one is sure the whole audience joined. The Sleigh, a rollicking dashing number, inspired a storm of applause.

Mr. Jones, who has evidently specialized in opera, presented three selections from this source, of which "The Dream" from Massenet's "Manon" was probably the most attractive.

Happily, Dr. MacMillan requested Mr. Jones to give a number from the "Drover". "The Linnet" after the style of "The Willow" of Mikado fame, far outdoes it in naive beauty and art. Another aria from the opera was given as an encore.

Mr. Jones' excellent programme provided a delightful evening. His ability and musicianship, and the two numbers from "The Drover", will encourage many present last evening to attend the repeat performance of "Hugh the Drover" at the Royal York Hotel to-night.

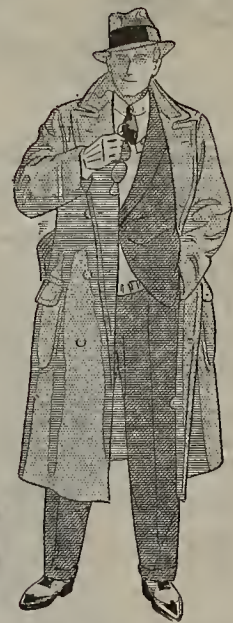
R.A.M.C.

### W.U.A. Musicales

As guest artist for the W.U.A. musicale Madame Norah Drewett de Kresz gave a thoroughly delightful programme yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union. The pianist remarked on her interest in doing unconventional things, and proceeded to open the musicale with a group of three Chopin Etudes, which were followed by the melodic Fantasy in F minor. Throughout this group the listeners could sense the very special individualistic touch that was given to each number. Rameau Arne and Scarlatti were found in the next group—a group of delicate seventeenth century writing, whose well defined runs, trills mordants, and staccato combined to render a charming effect. From these lighter numbers Madame de Kresz turned to Bach and played his English Suite in A minor. What an interesting and enjoyable suite it proved to be! Commencing with the spirited Prelude, the Allemande movement provided a slower and more rhythmic measure. Then the Courante returned to the cheery Prelude style to be followed by the stately dance, the Sarabande, and ended in a steady burst of colour with the Bourree and Gigue.

So many people are apt to say—"Fach—how boring! Beethoven—I cannot bear it!" But the audience yesterday seemed to appreciate genuinely the artist's energetic yet poetic treatment of the Bach and the Beethoven Sonata in F major, with which Madame de Kresz concluded her program. As an encore the pianist played the lovely Chopin Etude in A flat major—"The Harp". Then, in response to (Continued on page 4)

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## THE RHYME OF THE MORNING

DEW

Instalment VI

Foghorn and Big Chief Cat's Meow  
Were joined in battle—to cat chow,  
When, at the ninety-seventh bite,  
With mincing-step and glances bright,  
Into the circle where they sat,  
Waltzed the entrancing Minnetat.  
One look, and from the gods above,  
Came Cupid, showering darts of love.  
Into McLeod's great lonely heart,  
With strong silences, torn apart.  
And, when she heard his deep-pitched voice,  
Minnie felt all her soul rejoice.

A massive voice, vibrant and rare,  
Was his, distinctly past compare,  
Which, for three hundred feet, alone  
Carried in conversational tone.  
Used to the whispering of the woods  
She recognized the all-wood goods  
And what a promise did she see  
Of masculine profligacy!

In short, the pulse of each ran high,  
Each one filled all the other's eye.  
McLeod stayed not, tho' times were  
Curt,

"What price," cried he, "for yonder  
Skirt!"  
And Cat's Meow grunted from the  
ground,  
"They fetch one beaver skin the  
pound,

But cat, White Brother, till we die,  
The squaw against your ease of rye!"  
They sing of duels of long ago,  
Mid torrid heat, in Arctic snow,  
They sing of noble football games,  
Of heroes with forgotten names,  
Who jousting long before the king,  
Of tournaments and wars they sing,  
Of golfing and golf, boxing and ball,  
But, greatest and deadliest of all  
From Hector's day till that when  
Tunney

Left town to meet Bernard the Funny  
Barring no battle, joust or fight,  
Serap, tournament or trial of might,  
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OPEN EVENINGS

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that  
all letters must be accompanied by  
signatures, and they are requested  
to limit themselves to approxi-  
mately 300 words.

## Great Stuff!

Editor,  
"The Varsity":  
Dear Sir:  
We are indeed fortunate at Varsity  
in having an extremely efficient library  
staff. Of recent years a vigorous cam-

paign has been carried on against  
smoking, objectionable people who  
wanted to study have been ejected  
from the stacks; and now the hue and  
cry is being raised against the culprits  
who deface library books with pen or  
pencil. However, there is one defi-  
ciency in this highly commendable sys-  
tem: so far no means have been pro-  
vided for admiring undergraduates to  
be introduced to the various assistant  
librarians. I feel sure that when the  
Librarian realizes this oversight he  
will give it his earnest attention.  
Thanking you for your space, I am,  
Yours sincerely,

Hopeful.



## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Queen's are Intercollegiate football champions again. Varsity went into the Richardson Stadium Saturday and gave their best, but Queen's got all the breaks, which, added to a slight Tricolour margin, brought the Yates Trophy back to Kingston.

Varsity were not the same team that defeated Queen's in Toronto, and at the same time it must be admitted that the Tricolour were also a different outfit.

The usually reliable Varsity line were for the greater part of the game outplayed by the Queen's front works. The Blue made little headway on plunges, Jimmy Sinclair being the most successful in this respect.

It was a tough day for Billy Bell. The diminutive half had two costly fumbles in the first quarter, but this didn't shake his nerve to any appreciable extent. Bell made some great running catches after his early errors. Then in the last period when he took over the quarter position, Ike Sutton grabbed one of his passes to go over for a touch.

Queen's displayed about the nearest tackling by any Tricolour team since the days of "Doc" Campbell, Thomas, Walker, et al. Sinclair and Bell were grassed in their tracks. The Blue tacklers were not as effective, allowing Carter and Gilmore to break away for good gains.

Varsity Juniors were also eliminated Saturday. Ottawa Rideaus took them into camp at Ottawa by a 10-1 score.

Pharmacy and Jr. Meds will decide who will oppose Vic in the Mulock Cup finals. Victoria have a good team and will be hard to beat.

This season's Senior O.H.A. Group will have five entries, Varsity, Queen's, Hamilton, Young Rangers and the Nationals.

## Echoes

Extract from Varsity student's Dictionary: "Nov. 16th, 4.30 p.m. Queen's 15, Varsity 5. Academic year in all faculties about to commence."

How'd'ya like the special Or did'ya mto?

Saturday's game had the best display of spirits—College spirits—we ever saw.

Did you see the game? Sure, the bridge game up front.

Who was the brave lad with the iron hat who refused to doff it upon request? And who was the serious young fellow who spent five minutes trying to persuade him to do so?

Did'ya see "Joe College" and his ham sandwich on the 6.30 train? Joe spent half the trip trying to start a "Toke Oike".

The Varsity band has a most delicate sense of the appropriate. When a Blue player took the count the sweet strains of "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me" came floating through the air.

Are the bagpipes classed as musical instruments? Why?

Who was the he-man who proudly displayed a chunk of the Queen's goal posts?

Were those the regular prices in the Kingston restaurants? Were you able to get any coffee at lunch?

## COLOURFULLY ATTIRED CROWD MAKES WHOOPEE

(Continued from page 1)  
As for the prize-winners, Miss Bernice Buchanan was adjudged to have the most artistic costume among the ladies. She was dressed as a Highland girl in a plaid gown. J. D. Bowerman was the best of the men in a bright green pirate costume. The prize for the most original costume went to R. O. Willmott and Miss H. E. Wootton, who were dressed as a pair of baboons.

At two in the morning or later, many went home just to snatch a few hours sleep before starting for Kingston in the morning.

## TRICOLOUR SECURES

(Continued from page 1)

were rewarded when, with a few minutes to go Johnny Stewart grabbed Gilmore's fumble and tore over for Varsity's only score of the afternoon.

The game did not produce much brilliant football, the defenses being too strong, forcing both teams to rely on an aerial attack. The big surprise was the improvement of the Queen's line over their display in Toronto. Queen's tackled well, having five men down under every kick. Armour Munro was the outstanding Tricolour tackler, giving about the best performance of the year. Big "Blurp" Stewart at middle wing for Queen's tore through Varsity's line for big gains almost every time that he was given the ball. Carter kicked well and made several neat runs on the catches while Gilmore, his partner on the half line, was also effective.

For Varsity, Jimmy Sinclair was the best ground gainer. The "pocket Hercules" hit the line like a bullet and averaged about five yards per smash. Sinclair played a steady game, but both he and bell were closely watched. Johnny Stuart got Varsity's five points on a neat piece of work. Varsity's defense greatly missed Charlie Ruddell, whose injuries kept out of the game. His effective plunging would have strengthened the Blue attack. Keith, Little, Bean and Kelly did a Trojan's work, but could not halt the championship march of the Tricolour.

Varsity—Flying wing, Harrison; halves, Sinclair, Bell, Stuart; quarter, Wood; snap, Keith; insides, Kelly and Bean; middles, Morgan and Little; outsides, Gooderham and Subotsky; subs, Jimmy Sinclair, Fitzpatrick, Elson, Galloway, Dewar, Hallam, Davey, White.

Queen's—Flying wing, Britton; halves, Carter, Gilmore, Munro; quarter, Sutton; snap, Hastings; insides, Nicol, Basserman; middles, Stuart and Hamlin; outsides, Dickey and Gourley; subs, Caldwell, Gaetz, Gorman, Lackey, De Daria, Gorman, Elliott, Ralph.

## JUNIOR GRID TEAM DEFEATED IN FINAL

Blue and White Squad Succumb to Battling Rideaus in Dominion Final

## BLUES STRONG FIRST HALF

Special to "The Varsity"

Ottawa, Nov. 16—After annexing the Intercollegiate title, Varsity juniors succumbed to the Rideaus in the quest for Dominion honours by the score of 10-1. The game was played on a muddy field, but play throughout was fast and the big crowd was treated to good football.

The Blue and White held the Paddlers to 2-1 in the first half, but superiority on the line told in the final stanza. For Varsity Hodgetts, Cutner and Magdary stood out, with McFarlane, Sheehan and Ogilvie the pick of the winners.

Rideaus kicked off with the wind. They moved the sticks three times, but lost the ball on Varsity's five-yard line when the frosh line held. Ogilvie's attempted drop went for a rouge. Hodgetts took the ball bound his line and ran it out 15 yards. Ogilvie booted for a point to close the quarter.

In the second quarter Varsity kicked on their first down (with the wind) and carried the play into Rideaus' end of the field. Hodgetts kicked for Varsity's point. An inside kick by Varsity was broken up by Rideaus. Half-time: Rideaus 2, Varsity 1.

Donaldson blocked Hodgetts' kick and went over for a touch which was converted. Ogilvie booted for a counter. Hodgetts threw a successful forward pass to Cutler which intercepted a pass, ran it for 35 yards and kicked for another rouge.

Varsity attempted to go over for a touch twice in the last quarter, but the Paddlers' line was too strong. Ogilvie ran the ball from behind his own line to midfield. Final score: Rideaus 10, Varsity 1.

Varsity—Flying wing, King, halves, Hodgetts, Cutner, Gibson; quarter, Magdary; snap, Schipp; insides, Cverling, Booth; middles, Fear, Patterson; outsides, Stubbs, McGibbon; subs, Mudge, Ellsworth, Henry, Shapiro, Dyer, Rogers, Beynan, Hume.

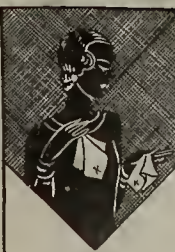
Rideaus—Flying wing, Quinn, halves, MacFarlane, Sheehan, Forster; quar-



"Jimmie" Sinclair

Varsity flying wing, whose playing featured against queen's.

ter, Morrison; snap, Saunders; insides, Goddard, Landymore; middles, Donaldson, Barry; outsides, Reaume, Johnson; subs, Gussu, Burke, Ogilvie, Ashpore, McGill, Perley, Goli, Mulligan, Dubroy, McClory, Sharp.



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## BLUE RUGGER TEAMS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

First Squad in Brilliant Win as Seconds go Down Before Scottish Club

## PUTS TEAM IN FIRST PLACE

Last Saturday was a big day for Varsity rugby. While the first fifteen were defeating the smart Toronto Welsh team, 10-3, at Upper Canada College, a second Varsity fifteen were playing on the back campus against the Toronto Scottish team. The University of Toronto British Rugby Club now has the honour of being the first club in the Ontario Union to enter two teams in competition on the same day. The 'B' team was beaten by the Scottish, 13-3, but this showing displayed plenty of excellent material for next season, and speaks volumes for the work of Alan Burton, Varsity coach.

By this defeat of the league leading Welsh club, previously unbeaten, the first team now dominates the situation in the O.E.R.U. Although playing regular three-quarters, who are out owing to injuries, the Varsity squad turned in a brilliant exhibition of fast play. The hard working forwards, fighting against a heavier and more experienced pack, deserve the "devil's due" for the way in which they got the ball back to their three-quarters. The Roome and Salter combination was often responsible for the big gains frequently made by McLean and Lee, who were giving and taking their passes faultlessly. Allan scored Varsity's first touchdown after a forward

## FUMBLES COST JR. SCHOOL GROUP FOOTBALL TITLE

Fumbles proved costly to Junior School when they were defeated 13 to 3 by Junior Meds in Friday's play-off for the group football title. Graham started for the winners, and was easily the best man on the field, while Murphy's long booting was a big factor in the "doctors' victory. For the losers, Lickly, kicking for School, and McNichol excelled.

Graham grabbed both of his team's touchdowns which were the result of fumbles.

Meds—Gibb, Dickson, McKay, Graham, Lackner, Nicol, Bright, Tate, Mayor, Vaughan, Marquis, Barber, Eager, Thompson, Coleman, Murphy, Noble, Legget, Nugent. School—Wheaton, Lickly, McNichol, Hallitt, Muir, Moffat, Coulter, Mitchell, Swallow, Maybee, Little, Kane, Eastwood, Bartleman, Campbell, Freiland, Wood.

rush led by MacFie. A heady play by Rogers started a pretty run which ended in MacLean going over for the second Varsity score. Both tries were converted by McKay. The play was very close from beginning to end, and most exciting to watch, but Varsity, now a much improved combination, had the edge in their sure and rapid passing.

Of the backs, MacLean was outstanding. Lee, Salter, Brown, Garner and Knowles must be mentioned. Early in the second half Roome, who was playing a hard game, sustained a fractured rib, but he kept right on fighting. Line-up—Fullback, McKay; three-quarters, Thomas, MacLean, Rogers, Lee; halfbacks, Roome; Salter, Garner; forwards, Knowles, Brown, Nash, passes faultlessly. Allan scored Varsity's first touchdown after a forward

## MEDS AND PHARMACY ENTER MULOCK CUP SEMI-FINALS

Meds and Pharmacy, by dint of winning their respective games on Friday afternoon on the back campus against Forestry and School earn the right to enter the semi-finals in the Mulock Cup schedule.

The Pharmacy-Forestry game was a close struggle between two well-matched teams, with Pharmacy in the lead in almost every department. Brown for Pharmacy was the better kicker and was responsible for all of their points by kicks and was well supported by Beckett, the best man on the field. Hodgins for Pharmacy was the best and Leslie of the half-line teamed up well. Final score: Pharmacy 3, Forestry 1.

Pharmacy—Clegg, Beckett, Wadland, Skarke, Keating, Goldsmith, Brown, Starkman, Robb, Wolfe, Wilkinson, Subs: Moffat, Thompson, Freibick, Miser.

Forestry—Start, Leslie, Simpson, Hodgins, Flatt, Hunt, Boulbee, Crea-lock, Miller, Christie, McBean, Myer, Subs: Walkom, Losee, Thomson, Young, Eidt.

Argyll House held a delightful house party Saturday night at which the hostesses were Mrs. Howard, Miss Kilpatrick and Margaret Patterson, head girl. The music was provided by Musgrave's orchestra.

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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# DR. HERBERT GRAY

The Noted Student Leader and Author

To-day and To-morrow  
KNOX COLLEGE CHAPEL at 1.30  
HART HOUSE THEATRE at 5.15

Student Christian Association of the University of Toronto



## BULLETIN BOARD

## U.C. WOMEN

Miss Violet Maw will read a paper on "Recent War Literature" to-morrow evening at the meeting of the University College Women's Literary Society at the Union. Refreshments.

## WATER POLO

Games this afternoon—Monday: 5 p.m.—Victoria vs. Trinity. 5.30—Dents vs. Senior U.C.

## VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

The Vocational Conference for the year 1929-30 will be opened on Monday, November 18th with an evening devoted to Social Service, Public Health and Church Work—the speakers being Miss B. Hamilton, Miss E. K. Russell and Miss W. Thomas. The second conference meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20th, is for those interested in Business and the speakers will be Miss M. MacMahon, Miss H. Sparling and Miss M. Dalley. The third meeting is on Thursday, Nov. 21 and will be Literary Night, the speakers being Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell and Mr. Hugh Ayres. All meetings will be held in Wymilwood at 7.30 p.m. and will be open to anyone interested in post-graduation occupations.

## FABIUS CLUB

All students interested are invited to to-night's meeting of the Fabius Club at 8.30 p.m. at the University Settlement House, 23 Grange Road. Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M. P. will discuss Canadian labor legislation.

## U.C. FOLLIES

Ticket lists will open Tuesday a.m. in the Junior Common Room, 10 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. Bring one dollar and your registration card.

## MEETINGS TO CONTINUE

Dr. Herbert Gray continues his meetings under the auspices of the Student Christian Association to-day and to-morrow. He will speak in Knox College Chapel at 1.30 and in Hart House Theatre at 5.15. All students cordially invited.

## JUNIOR HOCKEY

Only the following are requested to turn out Monday for practice: Brant, Hetherington, Bunnet, Smilie, Levin, Williams, Green, Creear, Shortly, Price, Minet, McNichol, Erikart, Cunningham, Grandin, Carol, and all candidates for goal.

## DR. GRAY IN CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1)

there are no callings worth pursuing which do not bring men and women against huge problems." Dr. Gray's final plea was for students to learn to know the God presented by Jesus; that they might be able to live, masters of life and work for the betterment of Canada.

Speaking at the evening service on the same subject, Dr. Gray expressed the opinion, arrived at after long experience with student life, that students after all are just like other human beings and often use a mask of cynicism to conceal their unhappiness.

Interest in arts and politics rather than in the social side of life has been manifest by a large majority of

Miss Addison was hostess at the 373 Victoria class party held at Annesley Hall, Friday night. Stan St. John's orchestra contributed the harmony.

The November reception held by the Ontario College of Education Friday afternoon was highly successful.

students. Many have thought they had no need for religion where others have had no liking for it, said Dr. Gray. "However," he states, "Life without religion cannot be successful."

The speaker pointed out the development of European life along pagan lines and in conclusion stated that religion has for some time needed a new spirit to redeem it.

Aggie Aggravates Archie  
Phoning Proves Futile

By Helen Price

No, Ag and I didn't go to the game. You see it was this way. "Clunk."

"Kingsdale 5914."

"Buzz, buzz, buzz, buzz." The deuce. "Blip."—This nickle is getting thin. The king's nose is almost wiped off. Wonder how long it'd take to wear a nickle out on a busy phone?

"Clunk."

"Kingsdale 5914."

"Dinginging—dinginging! Migosh!"

"Hullo?"

"Hillo—zat you Agnes?"

"Yes—zat you Archie?"

"Yeah, lissen, I'll know by ten bells if I can take you to the game at Queen's. Now if that phone of yours weren't so busy—"

"Well Archie, I'll phone you at ten bells—uh huh."

See—so I went for a ding at ten bells. But no ding—hey—what's keeping her? What's idea? Out some-where, I'll bet. Giving me the stand up, she is. Well, whadda I care. This is fine, this is dandy. Gee it's a great note. Phone at 10, eh? Yeah. What does she care how long I wait? She don't. I gave up a poker game to wait for this call, and whadda I get? Nothing.

Broke my neck getting the car for to-morrow. Ain't that like a dame though? What do I care. It don't mean anything in my life. There's plenty more, I can get 'em. Gee, what in blazes is keeping that dame. She oughta be in by now.

Lotsa dames'd be glad to have me around. I don't have to go trailing

around no dames. Let 'em come to me. 'At's the system. Guy gets some-where when he does that.

There's the phone. Naw, not her. I ought to go and get pickled 'count of this. Show her I don't care. And I take her to the Hart House Masquerade, and the Royal York and the show twice a week, and I ast her to U.C. Follies and Athletic At-Home and all the football games. Why doesn't that phone ring? Huh, she's out with another guy. Whatta use. I guess people'll kick me around all my life. No one gives a hang what I do. Well see, I'm offa her, I don't care what she does either. I'll tell her off. She doesn't mean a thing to me.

Phone—Gee, maybe it's her. Nope, it wasn't. She ain't gonna call me. Giving me the cold fried egg for another guy.

Well, who wants to see the mouldy game. Long cold ride, we'll get beat—long cold ride again.

Well, I'll get myself another dame, a bunch of them. Why should a guy like me stick to one dame? I can get by. I got by before I saw her, and I can get by again.

Out with another guy. I'll show her. Wait a minute—phone. Nope—wasn't Ag.

I should worry over her. Hot dog—there goes the phone. That's her ring.

Aw tush!

How was I to know her phone was outta order?????

## Coming Events

## MONDAY, NOV. 18

7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference at Wymilwood. Topics: Social Service, Public Health and Church Work. Speakers: Miss B. Hamilton, Miss K. Russell and Miss W. Thomas.

8.30 p.m.—Mr. J. S. Woodsworth meets the Fabius Club at the University Settlement, 23 Grange Road.

1.30—Devotional service in Knox College Chapel. Dr. Herbert Gray.

5.15—Meeting in Hart House Theatre. Dr. Herbert Gray.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 19

8.00 p.m.—Victoria French Club meets at Wymilwood.

5 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society at the Union.

5 p.m.—First meeting of St. Joseph's Literary Society. Opening address by Rev. Father McCorkell.

1.30—Devotional service in Knox College Chapel. Dr. Herbert Gray.

5.15—Meeting in Hart House Theatre. Dr. Herbert Gray.

4 p.m.—University of British Columbia graduates' tea. Graduates' Common Room, 81 St. George Street.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

8.15 p.m.—U.C. Classical Association meeting at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

5.15—Dr. Herbert Gray on "The Ethics of Jesus," in the Music Room, Hart House.

1.30—S.C.A. noon address in the U.C. Union. Miss Berta Hamilton will speak on "Toronto, the Good!" All women students invited.

7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference at Wymilwood. Topic: Business. Speakers: Miss M. MacMahon, Miss H. Sparling and Miss W. Dalley.

5.15—Address to men in Hart House Theatre by Dr. Herbert Gray on "The Ethics of Jesus."

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference at Wymilwood. Topic: Literature. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell, Mr. Hugh Ayres.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

8.30 p.m.—Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

8.00 p.m.—Victoria 371 class party at Wymilwood. Non-dancers in Jackson Hall.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

8 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society's second elimination debates at open meeting at a place to be announced.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

3.30 p.m.—U.C. Follies, Hart House. Ticket list opens in Junior Common Room, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Admission \$1.00 per couple.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

8 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society first musicale at the Holy Blossom Chambers, Bond St.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Fortieth Annual School Dinner, Hart House.



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## MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS

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## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)  
continued applause, a young pupil, Judy Smith, encoored for her teacher, and played a Russian number.

E.S.

## C. O. T. C.

Unless otherwise announced, the first lecture in the Artillery section will be given at the University Ave. Armouries on Tuesday, 19th November at 5 p.m.

ENTHUSIASTIC FANS  
JOURNEY TO KINGSTON

(Continued from page 1)  
city's band remains in Kingston. Street car traffic was held up by students who pulled trolley poles off the wires.

While many remained in Kingston overnight, the majority returned Saturday evening. Intent on securing trophies, several students on the way home broke into the emergency tool box of one of the passenger cars and pilfered it of its contents.

The O.C.E. dance held Saturday night was highly successful. Members of the staff and their wives were present, and several tables of bridge supplemented the dancing.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1929

Weather: Strong winds and cooler.

No. 37

### EMPTIES DO NOT SHOW PREVALENT DRINKING HABITS

So Thinks Hart House Warden  
Masqueraders Were Well  
Behaved

### BOTTLES ON CO-ED LAWN

Rev. F. Moore Saw No Tokens  
of Inebriation at Hart  
House Masque

"Gambling and drinking offer no problems around Hart House," declared Mr. Bickersteth, the Warden, when asked by "The Varsity" to comment on the behaviour of the Masqueraders. "Considering that there were 2,100 people attending the Masquerade, the evening was unusually quiet," Mr. Bickersteth commended the deportment of the members of the House, saying that better conditions could not be wished for.

Mr. Le Pan, superintendent of grounds for the university, when approached on the subject declared emphatically, "We have seen nothing but sobriety on the campus." Although rumours of empty crocks have been current lately "The Varsity" found the number of them to be negligible. Though a reporter stumbled upon a very dry gin empty near Simcoe Hall on Saturday. It is thought that this vessel was dropped in the mad rush for the special, early Saturday morning. The attention of "The Varsity" was also drawn to some empties on the lawn of a U.C. women's residence on St. George Street. There had apparently been tossed from an upper window and had broken in the fall.

"Toronto has reason to be pretty well satisfied with the moral behavior of the students," said Rev. F. J. Moore of the S.C.A. when approached on the subject. "Nothing about the university suggests that there isn't a high standard of morality at the order at the Masquerade was extraordinarily good and I saw no lack of sobriety; if there had been anything to speak of I should have come across it somewhere in the House. On the whole I consider the conduct of the students extremely good."

Nine delegates from Queen's University, Kingston; McGill University, Montreal, and from MacDonald Hall and O.A.C., Guelph, spent the weekend as guests of various University of Toronto residences, that they might hear Dr. Gray, who will not be able to visit the other universities.

### Antics Afield

That Colossus of College Publications, the *Minnesota Daily*, is all set up over the vicious tendencies exhibited by students at the University of Michigan to seek a broad education, and reports that it has been necessary to provide each one with an identification card, to prevent students of one faculty from taking lectures in another.

The same Exalted Organ of Public Opinion announces that qualifications for rugby players are radically changed since the day Red Grange dropped the ice-tops to pick up the pigskin. Gridiron heroes are now advised to take up bad-carrying or wheel-barrow pushing in order to keep in trim.

### Awards Offered For Special Contributions

Through the Literary and Debates Committee "The Varsity" announces that it will be enabled to publish from time to time a special literary section for material submitted by its readers.

The committee has granted a sum of money to be used for prizes, and the judges of material submitted will be P. E. Ussher, B.A., for "The Varsity" and N. A. Benson, M.A., for the committee.

The first section will be run on Wednesday, November 27. Complete details will be announced in "The Varsity" next Thursday.

### SCIENCE BREEDS WORSHIP IMPULSE

Dr. Herbert Gray Finds Science  
and Religion do not  
Conflict

### DEITY FOUND BY ACTION

"We are living in an age when scientists no longer stand opposed to religion," stated Dr. Herbert Gray at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Student Christian Association in Hart House Theatre. The theme of his address was "The Place Religion Plays in the Life of Students."

"By Religion," he continued, "I mean a man's personal relation to God. The things scientists tell us within their own province is strengthening to our religion. The net result of all scientific writings is an impulse to worship." He went on to draw a parallel between the beauties in nature and God. The whole world is full of suggestions of His presence. We get our personal relation to God through Christ.

### TRY TO RELIEVE NOON HOUR RUSH

Officials Seek Cause of One  
O'clock Congestion in  
Dining Hall

### MAY REVISE LECTURE HOURS

Is it possible to relieve the dinner rush at 1 o'clock each day in the Great Hall at Hart House?

The answer to this question was the end sought by J. Royden Gilley, comptroller, and W. A. Rooke, secretary of the Hall Committee in a quiz of the diners at Hart House yesterday at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Gilley and Mr. Rooke, taking their stand at the entrance to the Great Hall, put this query to each diner entering the room:

"To what year and faculty do you belong?"

Students gazed in bewilderment, wondering, undoubtedly, as to what brought about the point-blank question.

The curiosity of "The Varsity" was likewise aroused by the question and a reporter sought out Mr. Gilley to find the reason.

"Mr. Rooke and I were endeavouring to obtain information to-day in the Great Hall as to the faculties which have lectures and classes letting out at 1 o'clock and resulting in the rush to the dining hall at that time," he said.

"Our intention is to continue checking the students who come to dinner for the remainder of the week in an effort to figure which one of the days (Continued on page 4)

### COUNCIL BUDGET UNAFFECTED BY FEES REDUCTION

Decrease From Five to Three  
Dollars Possible Because  
Debts Are Paid

### SAVE FOR TORONTONENSIS

Profits Will Provide Special  
Prizes for "Varsity"  
Competitions

"The lowering of the S.A.C. fees to three dollars will in no way affect our budget," stated Mr. A. G. Burns, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council. "As the extra fee was put on a few years ago to pay off the debt to the Board of Governors, it never figured in our budget."

"The large part of this year's profit will in all probability go to found a Torontonensis Contingent Liability Fund, which would insure protection in case the Torontonensis is not published in any year. In former years we have relied on the current year's expenses to publish it, but as for four years each student is reckoned to have paid a dollar twenty-five of his fee to publish the Torontonensis, it is necessary to have a liability fund actually possible to repay the student in case the book is not published."

When questioned if "The Varsity" was likely to get a definite part of the fee, Mr. Burns stated, "It was very unlikely, but if a profit was shown, 'The Varsity' usually shared in it. This year a large sum has been voted as special prizes to be offered by 'The Varsity' and any further profits in the budget are likely to result in still further advantages. There has been no idea of a reduction below the three dollar fee, but if profits continue satisfactorily it is quite likely that still further reductions will take place."

Professor S. Beatty, faculty representative of the S.A.C., thought the problem should be left to the report of the committee under Dean A. T. Delury, which is investigating student government. "If a large profit is shown," stated Professor Beatty, "the profit should come back to the student at large in a reduction of the fee. If 'The Varsity' were apportioned a direct part of the fee it might cause it to be extravagant, whereas now it is directed by a set budget. The fees could not very well be apportioned among the different enterprises of the S.A.C. without danger of trouble arising about proportioning the budget."

However, "The Varsity" should be encouraged to hold dramatic competitions (Continued on page 4)

### QUEEN'S EDITOR THINKS FACULTY POSITIONS SAFE

Advise McBride to Concentrate  
on Toronto Public School  
Teaching Staff

### ACADEMIC FREEDOM VALUED

"Ignorant Fellows Try to Storm  
Citadels of Intellectual  
Liberty"

Kingston, Nov. 18.—The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of the Queen's Journal here:—

"Tolerant" Toronto's Mayor, Samuel McBride, is calling for a thorough reorganization of the faculty of the University of Toronto to the end that the institution "might turn out a race of boosters, not knucklers." It seems that Samuel was never so badly insulted in his life as on the occasion of the recent student vote, "the night they got me up to the Hart House and told me that Toronto was an intolerant city." And so Mr. McBride has begun a crusade. To a Lodge of Toronto Orangemen on Tuesday night he asserted roundly that "if that is the kind of ideas the university is putting into the heads of the young men of this city it is time we got rid (Continued on page 4)

### PROFESSOR MEEK GOES TO BAGDAD

Year's Leave of Absence for  
Archaeological Research  
and Lecturing

### WESTERN EUROPE EN ROUTE

"I know for a fact that Professor Meek has not resigned his position with the University of Toronto," said Professor Irwin of the Department of Oriental Languages. "Professor Meek is simply on a year's leave of absence during which he will lecture and do some research work at the American School of Archaeology in Bagdad. Professor Meek has had this invitation for the last two years and like Professor Taylor, who is now in Jerusalem, will return to the university after this year."

"Professor Meek will go to France where he will leave his family and he will continue his trip to Bagdad. The unfortunate part about Bagdad is the hot climate. I just read a letter from (Continued on page 4)

### Returning Students Run Wild On Saturday Evening Special

Wild scenes of maudlin hilarity characterized the late special train from Kingston on Saturday evening last according to the evidence of reliable eye-witnesses.

While those who were present are very reluctant to say anything on the matter, it has been ascertained that student coaches were badly damaged. Electric light bulbs were broken, windows smashed and general disorder was the order of the night. Co-eds joined in the fun, it is asserted, and according to one witness who refused to allow his name to be divulged, outdid the men.

One coach in particular was the scene of a huge crap game in which stakes ran high and which railroad employees did not attempt to prevent. A

game of strip poker resulted in one man disembarking from the train minus his shirt, at least.

Complete darkness reigned in another section of the train in which several co-eds sat.

Railway officials could not be reached yesterday by "The Varsity" in an endeavour to find out the exact amount of the damage. Special student trains, it is recollected, have been banned by many railroads on account of the riotous parties breaking or otherwise damaging railroad property.

One young member of the band caused considerable commotion when he insisted in parading up and down the aisles around 3 a.m. beating a large bass drum and persisted in keeping two co-eds awake.

### WOMEN'S A.A. TO HAVE THEATRE PARTY NOV. 25

A theatre night is being held by the University Women's Athletic Association at the Empire theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 26th. Tickets can be obtained from Miss Parkes or members of the athletic team and the exchange at the box office begins next Thursday. Barrie's "Kiss for Cinderella" is the attraction of the evening.

### M'BRIDE GIVEN RUDE AWAKENING

Says Ottawa Journal, Calling  
Toronto Canada's Most  
American City

### A REMNANT OF BUMBLEDOM

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—The "Ottawa Citizen" commented as follows on the Hart House Debate:

The Mayor of Toronto is much annoyed. He went to take part in one of the university debates at Hart House on the question of Toronto's tolerance. He made the usual boasting speech, telling the students about Toronto's pre-eminence, but the young persons only smiled derisively. By an overwhelming vote the students decided that Toronto's reputation for intolerance is deserved.

Mayor Sam McBride's bewildered indignation is amusing, but it is also rather pathetic. He has doubtless imagined himself to be one of the great figures in Canadian public life. Contact with young people at the university has given him a rude jolt. It has suddenly dawned upon him that he may possibly be regarded by the new generation as nothing more than a ridiculous remnant of bumbledom.

At present he is angry. Last Tuesday night he went down to a local Orange Lodge, where he could still feel assured of being regarded as a great man. He told the Orangemen with virtuous indignation, of the treatment he had received at the university. He propounded a simple solution for this disrespect among college students toward such a personage as himself. He would reorganize the faculty of the University of Toronto. He would get rid of teachers who dared to give the university students any ideas that were above the intellectual level of Toronto city council. In place of such teachers he would "put in men (Continued on page 2)

### MAKES DIAMONDS FROM SUGAR AND SCRAP IRON

McPherson, Kans.—Professor J. Willard Hershey, of McPherson College, has made a real diamond from sugar and iron filings.

The man-made gem, about the size of a grain of sand, was exhibited at a meeting of the American Chemical Society at Minneapolis, and the scientists gathered there accepted the proof offered by the McPherson professor that the stone was a real diamond.

Dr. Hershey believes the day will come when real diamonds of large size will be manufactured for decorative as well as commercial use.

The gem was made by exerting tons of pressure to the square inch on pure table sugar. This was done by heating the sugar to white heat at a temperature of 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and then, while still white hot, dropping the mass into an ice cold brine. The theory is that the immense pressure created by such fast cooling turned the sugar into diamonds. The foreign matter in the product was then dissolved with various acids, until only the pure carbon remained—carbon now in the form of the world's most precious stone.

### ATTRIBUTE SLOT MACHINE THEFT TO NON-MEMBERS

Machine Not Yet Purchased,  
But Hart House Must Pay  
for Breakages

### CONSTABLES BUSY ON CASE

Former Thefts Traced to Non-  
Students Masquerading  
as Members

Officials of Hart House when interviewed yesterday stated that there were no further developments in the robbery of the slot machine outside the barber shop which took place Sunday afternoon.

As far as can be ascertained it was purely an outside job. The overcoat stealing and other petty thievery prevalent around Hart House last year has been proven to be the work of non-students who took to themselves the freedom of the house for the occasion. It is quite likely that this latest crime was also perpetrated by a similar person or persons. It is a very simple matter for a petty thief to enter the house and purloin desirable. The officials find it impossible to accost everyone entering Hart House and demand their membership card. It would lead to constant embarrassment for bona fide members. Tien, too, a criminal whose suit is cut properly, who wears his hat at the proper collegiate angle cannot externally be told from an undergraduate. There seems to be no solution for the problem.

The slot machine, which was only recently installed, had not yet been purchased. It was in on trial and still the property of the manufacturing company. Hart House, however, will have to stand the cost of the repairs, due to the broken glass. It will be put back in service in a few days as it meets a long felt want for smokers.

It appears that someone casually walked in, and finding no one about, took the opportunity of breaking the glass and helping himself to the cigarettes. Officials of Hart House were on the scene shortly after the occurrence, but no clues could be found. Chief Constable D'Arcy and his men are working on the case, but as yet no developments have taken place. However, they are expected shortly.

### VICTORIA FRESHMAN COLLAPSES IN TANK

Last Friday morning in the midst of a life-saving class in the Hart House tank, A. C. Adam, I Victoria, collapsed and in doing so struck his head against a radiator. Mr. W. W. Winterbairn, the swimming instructor, showed splendid presence of mind when he immediately put towels underneath the inert body of the unfortunate freshman, to keep it from contact with the cold floor.

The medical director was summoned from the Athletic Office, and attended to the ent on the forehead which the student had suffered.

### Special to "The Varsity"

Cainesville, Florida—Freshmen at the University of Florida are compelled to hide themselves behind the bushes on the university grounds every Wednesday at noon till the men of the higher classes have gone in to dinner. Every Tuesday the freshmen must wear their belts over their shoulders in imitation of "Sam Brown" belts, and on Thursdays they are to be seen wearing their trousers tucked inside their socks to represent plus-fours.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.  
Night Editor—W. S. Johnston

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1929

## NINETEEN CENTS

In our editorial of Thursday last, which appeared concurrently with the statement of the Joint Executive, we pointed out that each member of the class of '29 received a Torontonensis which cost only nineteen cents for each year of his academic life. For four years he paid a fee, at least a dollar a year of which was supposed to contribute to his copy of Torontonensis, and for each yearly fee, he only got nineteen cents worth of Torontonensis. We did not cast aspersions; but we did suggest that the class of '29, in the name of economy, was given a mighty scrubby deal. We do not now cast aspersions; what is done is done. But in the name of the nine hundred members of the class of '30, and on behalf of all those classes soon to become seniors for which a precedent should be set, we declare that Torontonensis, from now on, should be a publication more nearly worthy of the University.

We have before, in this column, described the publication of last year, but having no figures, we did not know why it was inferior. Now we know. It was a cheap article. The editors did their best, but they were never given a chance.

We do not inquire into the processes of management or accounting by which the Joint Executive, which according to its published statement, can make a profit of ten thousand dollars a year, after fifteen years of operation came out paralyzed by deficit. All we know is that there was a deficit, some years ago, which resulted in a raise in the fee and rigid economy in the salaries and expenses of the publications. Perhaps the desire to get completely clear of debt and to build up a large surplus in some part justified the sorry treatment given to the year of '29. But these days are over.

We understand that the Joint Executive intend to build up a reserve for Torontonensis, so that it will not be printed each year out of the fees of that year, but that the fees of each class, during its whole course, will be saved up to print the Torontonensis of that class. This means that, if the Joint Executive were to go out of business at any time, there would be enough surplus on the books to pay back every class what it had paid in on account of Torontonensis. This is a very commendable object, and sound accounting. But the Joint Executive has right now, in cold cash or bonds, credit with the Bursar and good accounts due to it, and not counting the office furniture or the stock of pins, etc., over eighty-five hundred dollars; enough reserve to print eight complete issues of Torontonensis of the 1929 type without another cent of fees on that score. Eight complete issues! A Torontonensis for every graduating class, right down to those prospective classes now in second form high school! We understand that the Joint Executive are debating an accounting basis to evaluate this surplus as a reserve. Basis or no basis, the money is there. Let us have the Torontonensis.

We want to make it clear that we are not proposing any wild orgy of senseless expenditure. We only desire what is just. We maintain that the class of 1930, by the end of this year, will have paid in, at a dollar a year per member, at least five thousand dollars for Torontonensis and five thousand dollars worth, more or less, it should have. The class of '29, probably the classes of '28, '27 and '26, were penalized heavily for the follies of a past day. But, with nearly ten thousand dollars total surplus on the books, that is no reason why the class of '30 should be sacrificed to the building up of another enormous surplus for the future. If the Executive feels that ten thousand dollars is not enough surplus out of which to create a reserve, let them take a few hundred, even a thousand dollars, from the class of '30 to apply to that reserve. But, in the name of all Justice and Right, let us have a Torontonensis worthy of the name! Let the year of '30, get a better return than nineteen cents!

**Special to "The Varsity"**  
Urbana, Ill.—White rats are to be used at the University of Illinois to determine whether scholastic standing of athletes is impaired by participation in sports. The rodents have been put on the psychological track team, football squad, and basketball quintet. After the rats finish their training, they will be inoculated to determine their susceptibility to lung diseases. Following these tests, they will be sent through a maze and their errors noted. Rats which have been given a minimum of exercise, corresponding to the students will follow the "athletes" and their errors checked. A comparison will then be made.



## CHAMPUS CAT

ALL TRY IT ON THE WESTERN FRONT Chapter 3

I am not yet fully recovered from being run over by the tank, I still have that kruschen feeling. I am not yet fit for the front, and the lieutenant, who is a capital fellow, has detailed me for light duty searching for spies in the village of —, which is on the bank of the river — in the province of —. It is a cushy job.

I am to be quartered at the cottage of Herr Weiner. I am three quarters in there already; he has a lovely daughter called Dinkelsplink. That is a beautiful name; it reminds me of water dripping into a tin sink.

In the evenings Dinkelsplink and I walk together through her father's potato fields and along the river bank, beyond the village. And as the golden beams of the sinking sun play in her wavy hair and sparkle on her dandruff, she tells me of her life in the barnyard among the cattle and swine. Her talk is enriched with beautiful quotations from Schmitzer's "Manual of Veterinary Surgery", and Sploger's "Handbook on Fertilizers." Last night by the river in her low sweet voice she dreamily recited all the noon grain market quotations to me. It was very wonderful and filled me with admiration. In answer I crooned the tenth proposition in Euclid and named the cranial nerves in the original Greek.

I am in love with Dinkelsplink. She makes me feel like One-round Martin with his chest out. She makes me very happy when she calls me her "Tomcat". But when she talks of Otto Helffeller I am sad, for she likes him too. Yesterday I found her gathering daisies for him. That is a good idea, for I have something for Otto also. It is a brick.

Dinkelsplink is kind to everyone. All the children of the village love her, for on holidays she gives the little boys pretzels and the little girls dolls made of sausages dressed up in bits of bright ribbon.

The cows moo when they see her and the hens lay eggs for her. It breaks her heart to have to knock the potato bugs off the long rows of plants in the fields. She has trained some of them to run around her neck and down her arm. How tenderly she handles them!

Ah, how I love her! Last night was chilly and I took some of the potato bugs to bed with me for her sake. I dreamed that she was my married. I thought that she was in my arms, and when she tickled me I awoke, to find that she was not there. Even the potato bugs were gone. How sweet love is!

Gaspard McGuffey.

## ST. MIKE'S FRESHMEN BOX, WRESTLE AND SING

## Rev. Fathers Lebel and Spratt Speakers at Hart House Gathering

Members of the freshmen Arts and Aquinas classes of St. Michael's College met at an informal entertainment Saturday night in Hart House East Common Room.

The Rev. Father Lebel and the Rev. Father Spratt were the guests of honour and spoke during the programme of the evening.

Members of both the Arts and Aquinas courses figured in the entertainment. A one-act play, "Moonshine", was presented by William McDonald and Patrick Plunkett, Aquinas members. A quartet, comprising William J. Dorgan, Thomas H. Sweeney, Earl J. Brady and Robert Brown, furnished several vocal selections.

The evening's program was rounded out with two boxing bouts and a wrestling match.

Harold T. Gillen, president of St. Michael's freshman class, acted as master of ceremonies for the affair.

## With the Theatres

### UPTOWN

The overworked student will find enough opportunity for relaxation at the Uptown Theatre this week in the long Harold Lloyd comedy "Welcome Danger". This picture is one of the best that has appeared in Toronto for a long time and is greatly assisted by Harold Lloyd's new leading lady, charming Barbara Kent. A good many laughs will be placed to the credit of this great fun maker during the coming week, and no one will find anything objectionable. As an amateur detective Harold outdoes the hard and callous staff of police at San Francisco, and brings home the bacon after a long struggle. Real comedy appears in a blank strip of film with just the voices to provide the stimulant. Harold, we find, has a pleasing voice and has certainly taken well.

The divertimento likewise is good, being a selection from "The Student Prince". A first class show.

W.F.P.

### ROYAL ALEXANDRA

A play which those who appreciate intelligent and thrilling drama must not miss is "Jealousy", an experiment, not merely successful, but triumphant, in the two-character play.

A man has just married his mistress, and apparently their passion is to survive the ceremony. But the husband is possessed of a fiend of jealous suspicion—and of no sense of humour. Through this jealousy is laid bare his wife's generous deceit; the husband commits a murder, gives himself up, and at the curtain we are left in suspense as to his fate.

The play is a remarkable study of a passionately devoted, cruelly suspicious, impetuously quixotic man and of a woman who loves madly and never admits defeat.

The acting of Fay Bainter is amazingly fine, both vocally and physically, and Melvyn Douglas at times reaches equal heights.

P.A.G.

### SHEA'S

Talking about he-men—you should see the way Ian Keith bullies Dorothy Mackail in the feature at Shea's, the Great Divide.

The four-act vaudeville was rather mediocre with a few high lights; and the comedy aroused the usual amount of laughter. A good four-hour entertainment.

W.E.B.

## BLUE FOOD FOR BLUE CONSUMERS

## Dr. Willard Questions Theory of Psychologists in Menu Planning

"Are we to have blue food for blue people?" said Dr. Willard of the Household Science Building, when questioned by "The Varsity" regarding Paul Redoux's book of new French cookery in which he advocates psycho-analyzing your dinner guests and having meals to suit their complexes.

"—And, if I have to taste fish I want it to be fish," she added regarding his suggestion that veal be flavoured with fish, which he used as an illustration of his idea that we should break away from custom in our diet to try new food combinations and flavourings.

"I do not think variety is so essential to our diet," she continued, "I have gone for fifteen days on exactly the same diet, and yet retained my appetite for it. However, I have the greatest faith in French cooking, and the French are masters of sauces." She related the story of the disgust of one Frenchman who said he could find only two kinds of sauce in America.

Miss Vau Allen, dietitian of Wymilwood, thought that we do cater to our guests' tastes unconsciously and that psycho-analysis was superfluous. "Variety is desirable, but custom binds us down to the usual meat, potato and vegetable dinner. In an institution, the frills a French cook might achieve would be impossible."

"Psycho-analysis might work if you had only one guest, but it would be rather difficult if you had several!" said Miss Nickell of Queen's Hall.

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## MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS

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## McBRIDE RECEIVES A RUDE AWAKENING

(Continued from page 1)

who would teach the young people to boost Toronto.

In this attitude, Mayor Sam McBride is, of course, simply the Toronto prototype of Big Bill Thompson of Chicago. While he doubtless wrapped himself in the folds of the Union Jack as he offered intellectual pabulum to brethren of the Orange Lodge, he is actually mayor of the most American city in Canada. There is hope for Toronto, however, as the students at the Hart House debate recently demonstrated.

## URGES STUDENTS TO LABOR PARTY

## J. Woodsworth Deplores Lack of Understanding of Labor Aims

## CONGRATULATES FABIANs

"Behind the bars gives a splendid opportunity for meditation, and I learned more Socialism during the Winnipeg strike than in years of reading pamphlets," said J. S. Woodsworth Labour M.P., speaking to the Fabius Club at the University Settlement last night. "Socialism does not mean that we have to share our tooth-brushes," he continued. "And now that Labour is becoming respectable, why can't some of you college people, you intellectuals, get behind a real Canadian Labour Party, and promote the two- (Continued on page 3)

## CONVOCATION HALL

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE  
THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

Nov. 21—Aucassin et Nicolette L. Allen  
Nov. 28—Machiavelli C. N. Cochrane  
Dec. 5—Sir Thomas Browne N. J. Endicott  
Jan. 16—Voltaire W. J. McAndrew  
Jan. 23—Heine G. H. Neidler  
Jan. 30—Hugo H. S. McKellar  
Feb. 6—William James Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood  
Feb. 13—Proust L. A. MacKay  
ADMISSION FREE



# JRS. MEET VICTORIAS AT MUTUAL ARENA TO-NIGHT IN S.P.A.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The football season is over on the campus and the moleskins have been stored away for another year. On Saturday the Big Blue and the Juniors were stopped in their quest for championships.

To-night Varsity juniors oppose Victorias in the first round for the S.P.A. Cup. Coach Frank Sullivan has been working pretty hard with his team and his entry will be a strong contender for the cup. In addition to some of last year's sextette as a nucleus, he has some newcomers to the squad, notably Levinsky. The youngsters displayed all kinds of pep in their practices, and they look good on their pre-season form.

This afternoon at 3.30 Pharmacy and Junior Meds will meet at the Stadium to decide who will fight it out with Victoria for the Mulock Cup. Both teams have played well and the winner should provide an interesting game with the Scarlet and Gold in the finals on Friday the 22nd.

The Intercollegiate Hockey Association will have just two members again this year in its senior group. Varsity and McGill will meet in home-and-home games for the honours.

## TORONTO, M'GILL IN SENIOR GROUP

Western, Loyola, Osgoode, Are Refused Admittance to Association

### FIRST GAME HERE, JAN. 18

Three applications for the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Association were turned down at the annual meeting of the association held last Saturday in Montreal. Western, Osgoode Hall and Loyola College were not accepted and McGill and University of Toronto still compose the league.

McGill will play Toronto Saturday afternoon, Jan. 18 with the return match in Montreal Feb. 20, goals to count on the round. The representatives at the meeting were Savard Western University; Crandall, Bishop's College, Sherbrooke; Sangster, McGill, and MacMurray, U. of T.

## U.C. ANNIHILATE ST. MIKE'S SOFTBALLERS

U.C. baseball team had no trouble disposing of St. Michael's in an unexciting game, 47-1 last night. St. Mike's were handicapped by poor pitching, backed up by steady support, while on the other hand, Marion Shaidle pitched steady ball, having 15 strikeouts in 5 innings.

### Special to "The Varsity"

Iowa City, Ia.—All students who hunger and thirst after parties and shows must eat and drink before 11 p.m. or go without at Iowa City. At a recent meeting of mayors and township trustees from all townships in Johnson County, it was decided to close all roadhouses outside of the city limits at 11 p.m.

## Where--will you buy --this Christmas?

Let us help you solve the problem, and at a real saving of worry and time for Varsity students. Seal rings of your own crest, diamonds, watches, clocks, etc. Our catalogues will help you in your selection.

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## BOXERS, WRESTLERS, FENCERS TO ORGANIZE

The first meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club will be held to-morrow afternoon (Wednesday) at 5 p.m. in the Debates room, Hart House. Anyone interested is earnestly requested to be present.

## BASKETBALL BOOY MAY REVISE CONSTITUTION

Seek Standardized Baskets For Intercollegiate Competition

A special committee was appointed to deal with a revision of the constitution of the senior intercollegiate basketball association at the annual meeting of that organization held last Saturday in Montreal. The report of the committee will be ready for the next annual meeting.

An attempt will be made to have only official braceless baskets used in all intercollegiate matches. At the meeting referees Miller of Toronto and Mannon of Montreal, were appointed to handle the championship games.

The representatives at the meeting were Hauch of Western, Mason, McGill, Alexander, Queen's and Martin and McCutcheon of Varsity.

## FIFTY TURN OUT FOR BASKETBALL

Surplus of Players May Cause Formation of Second Junior Team

### SENIORS TO TOUR STATES

Close to fifty candidates have put in an appearance for the three university basketball teams this year. This large squad will be cut down in about a week. The names of the players for the various teams have already been selected but will not be divulged for another week. There is still time for any aspiring players to come out and show their stuff. In fact there are many rugby players who have not yet had the opportunity to come out. Both O'Leary and Davey have yet to show up. Wood, who has hurt his leg at rugby is expected soon to be in condition for basketball.

Horton, from Riverdale Grads, and Delane of Rochester are two players who have shown great speed and very accurate shooting. Douglas, from U.T.S., six foot seven, is fast rounding into form and should make a place on the senior team.

The seniors go on a trip during December and play a number of exhibition games. On Dec. 13, they play their first exhibition game with the University of Buffalo, and on the 14th they play the University of Rochester. The intermediates, coached by Newman, have a lot of promising material and should make a great bid for the championship. Pasternak, Brady and Foxe, the last year's mainstays, are again out for the team.

The juniors have so many good players out this year that there is a very great possibility of a fourth team being organized. Carr and Holderson from last year's team are again out. Under the management of Silverman from McGill they will soon be in great form.

## VICTORIA WOMEN ARE BASKETBALL WINNERS

Trim St. Michael's in Stern Struggle at U.T.S.; Score 42-29

Vic seniors put up a hard fight to gain their leading score of 42 to 29 in their exciting game with St. Mike's at U.T.S. gym last night. From the first both teams worked their hardest, but the winners showed superior passing which kept them in the lead. Eleanor Sedgewick, Vic side-centre, was outstanding in her last work. Good shots were the order of the day both for St. Mike's and Vic.

## VARSITY JUNIORS MEET VICTORIAS

Levinsky And Smillie Team On Defense in Opening S.P.A. Encounter

### NIGHTCAP OF DOUBLE BILL

Varsity juniors open the local hockey season to-night when they hook up S.P.A. Cup series. The candidates, with Victorias in the first round of the for the team have been hard at work for the past week, and under the expert tutelage of Coach Frank Sullivan, show every sign of developing into a strong outfit. Given the material, Sullivan can be counted on to round out a real contender.

The regular forward line will probably consist of Art Brant at centre and Sid Hetherington and Benmet on the wings. Brant starred at this position last year and Hetherington and Benmet were also members of the 1928-29 team. There is plenty of speed in this combination and it should register a good many goals before the season closes. One or two newcomers have added considerable strength to the squad, notably Alex Levinsky, husky defense star of last year's champion Marlboros, Don Smillie, late of Young Rangers, is also showing great form in practice. These two players will team up on the defense and opposing forwards are going to have a tough time breaking through. Besides forming a strong rearguard both are fast finishers and will add to the score sheet more than once. The ever-dependable Frank Hummel in the nets completes a strong line-up. As regards substitutes the team is fairly well fixed. Cunningham, a Manitoba man, was a member of the champion intermediate team of that province last winter and should fill in nicely.

Victorias claim to have a greatly improved team for this season, but the blue and white should take them into camp to-night. The game will be played as the second of a double-header at the Mutual Street Arena. Marlboros and St. Mike's will clash in the first tilt. This pre-season series provides an opportunity to size up the teams as well as to see some good hockey.

## DISCUSS PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

Vocational Group Hear Talk by Miss K. Russell at Wymilwood

### UNIVERSITY WOMEN NEEDED

The first meeting of the Women Students' Vocational Conference was held at Wymilwood last night. Miss K. Russell discussed Public Health Nursing, a new profession which has found expression since the war.

"It requires special interest," she said, "and is something that cannot be developed in a moment. It is not just for earning a living."

Miss Russell went on to say that it was a four year course and could not be shortened even for an Arts degree. "But," she added, "it is growing rapidly and there certainly is a demand."

Miss Thomas said that there are splendid openings. Some specialized training is required but university graduates are needed and as yet few have chosen church work as a vocation.

Of twenty-five Canadian women graduates who entered this work, eight were from University College and four from Victoria. Most adopt educational work first, later they may do religious work.

"But girls," she ended, "don't blur the issue by thinking of the remuneration. Philip Brooks said 'It is not tasks equal to our powers, but powers equal to our tasks.'"

## The Official Varsity Crest—

Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medallion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

## TWELVE SURVIVE WEEDING PROCESS

Coach Porter Cuts Down Senior Hockey Squad Early in Season

### THREE GOALIES AVAILABLE

The University of Toronto senior hockey team, O.H.A. champions, have commenced practices in pursuit of a repetition of last year's success and even at this early date look to be in line to "do it again!" All of last year's sextet is back with the exception of Murray Snyder, the steady Blue net guardian, who has graduated. The regulars have realized the necessity of early rounding into shape, and all have attended the workouts. These include Whitehead, Paul, Harley, Murray and Marshall. The Blue team should be well supplied with excellent goalies in Ames, who two years ago was connected with the Newmarket juniors, Le Barre of Peterboro, and Moran, who was out of the game last year on account of illness, but who managed the "T" intermediates. So with last year's squad complete and an abundance of good goal keepers the Varsity hockey prospects are exceedingly bright.

Coach John "Red" Porter has already subjected the applicants to the "weeding" process and the squad has been cut down to the following: Stratham, Leake, George, Robinson, Williams, Smith, McMullen, Carroll, Stewart, McMillan.

## ST. HILDA'S RECOVERED EARLY DEFICIT TO WIN

Defeat U.C. Seniors 21-12 With Fine Rally in Final Chukkers

Last night at the U.T.S. gym St. Hilda's defeated U.C. seniors, 21-12. The Saints got off to a poor start and at half-time U.C. were leading 12-8. The forwards, Phil Ferguson and Marion Henderson were especially effective, and the Saints' forwards could not get started. However, the interval revived them, and they came back a different team. Bee Symons and Sally Ballard rained shot after shot at the basket and were very fast. The defense worked hard, and Fran Crooks, jumping centre, was good. For U.C. Fran Dale and Edythe Peak on the defense stood out. It was a very rough game, although few penalties were handed out. Each side made many costly fumbles.

## SR. U.C. WHITWASH DENTAL POLO SQUAD

In a closely contested but rather sloppily played water polo game yesterday afternoon Sr. U.C. defeated Dents by a score of 2-0. Beauregard was the pick of the winners, while Ayres also turned in a good game.

Sr. U.C.—Ayres, Brown, Richmond, Gibson, Dennis, Davies, Beauregard, Wilson, Cook.

Dents—Coupland, Merrell, Moser, Walden, Stewart, Jamieson, Marsh.

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## CIGARS - MAGAZINES

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Toronto, Ont., Nov. 17.—A pass in the Canadian Rockies has been named Gibbon, founder of the Trail Riders "Gibbon Pass", after John Murray of the Canadian Rockies and general publicity agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It was announced Saturday at the offices at Ottawa of the Geographic Board of Canada. The pass lies between Shadow Lake and Twin Lakes. At the same time it was also announced that a mountain north west of Banff would be known in future as "Brewster Mountain", after the famous hunter and sportsman, "Jim Brewster". Both Mr. Gibbon and Mr. Brewster have worked for years in building up the Trail Riders Association and at the present time it is the largest association of its kind in the world and with the annual ride attracting devotees from all over Europe as well as the continent.

Special to "The Varsity"  
New York, N.Y.—"The angels wept when they saw nian move into this world, and the woman has been laughing at him ever since," said W. A. White here recently in an address to the Women's Press Club.



## Coming Events

5.00 p.m.—The U.C. Eugenics Group will meet at the Union under Dr. Brown.

5.00 p.m.—Mr. Lister's S.C.M. art group. Art Appreciation—at the Art Gallery.

7.30—University Chorus. Girls at 7.30 p.m. Full rehearsal at 8.30. Meet at Trinity College.

8.00 p.m.—Victoria French Club meets at Wymilwood.

5 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society at the Union.

5 p.m.—First meeting of St. Joseph's Literary Society. Opening address by Rev. Father McCorkell.

1.30—Devotional service in Knox College Chapel. Dr. Herbert Gray.

5.15—Meeting in Hart House Theatre. Dr. Herbert Gray.

4 p.m.—University of British Columbia graduates' tea. Graduates' Common Room, 81 St. George Street.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

4.20—Sir Barry Jackson of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre will speak at the U.C. Players' Guild.

7.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament in the common room of the college.

4.00 p.m.—General meeting of the University of Toronto Engineering Society.

8.15 p.m.—U.C. Classical Association meeting at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

5.15—Dr. Herbert Gray on "The Ethics of Jesus," in the Music Room, Hart House.

1.30—S.C.A. noon address in the U.C. Union. Miss Berta Hamilton will speak on "Toronto, the Good!" All women students invited.

7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference at Wymilwood. Topic: Business. Speakers: Miss M. MacMahon, Miss H. Sparling and Miss W. Dalley.

5.15—Address to men in Hart House Theatre by Dr. Herbert Gray on "The Ethics of Jesus."

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

6.00 p.m.—University Press Club dinner, in North Common Room, Hart House. The guest will be Mr. J. Clarke, editor of the Daily Star.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference at Wymilwood. Topic: Literature. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell, Mr. Hugh Ayres.

8.15 p.m.—Forestry stunt night.

8.30 p.m.—370 Vic "Sports Party" at Wymilwood.

8.30 p.m.—North Toronto Collegiate Alumni Association annual dance.

## PROFESSOR MEEK GOES TO BAGDAD

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Taylor this morning and he makes a similar complaint, but he has been taking several trips around Jerusalem to visit the interesting points in connection with his work.

Professor Irwin thought that invitations to such a position as this did two things.

"In the first place it keeps the professor up in the faculty and in the second place it affords the professor a change and somewhat of a rest."

"The work which the American Schools of Archaeology does, is rather a superficial survey of the whole subject. They are established in Jerusalem and Bagdad and there will probably be one in India before very long."

"These schools do not concentrate in excavating in one particular spot as the Archaeological Society does. The schools spread their activity over a larger area."

"Professor Meek, I think, plans to go in the early spring, possibly in May. He will visit western Europe before going to Bagdad."

Freshmen are eligible for the position of cheer leader at Brown University.

8.30 p.m.—Nocturn Cuckoo, Hart House.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club dollar dance at U.T.S.

8.00 p.m.—Party for non-dancers of 371 Victoria in Jackson Hall. Good programme of games, refreshments and pictures.

8.00 p.m.—Victoria 371 class party at Wymilwood. Non-dancers in Jackson Hall.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society's second elimination debates at open meeting, at the Zionist Building, 206 Beverley.

8 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society's second elimination debates at open meeting at a place to be announced.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

8.30 p.m.—1 a.m.—U.C. Folies, Hart House. Ticket list opens in Junior Common Room, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Admission \$1.00 per couple.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

12.00 p.m.—Last day for submitting essays in Victoria College Limitation Contest.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

8 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society first musicale at the Holy Blossom Chambers, Bond St.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Fortieth Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

## QUEEN'S THINKS POSITIONS SAFE

(Continued from page 1)

of those teachers and put in men who would teach the young people to boast "Toronto." How lovely!

The teaching of patriotism in the schools, bringing the children up to be boosters of "my country, right or wrong" has so long been part and parcel of the educational system, that it is seldom noted outside the colleges and Communitarian gatherings. So deep rooted is the practice that when any one like Miss Agnes MacPhail ventures to suggest that Britain once took an immoral part in an unjust opium war, the whole country gets up in arms about it, and the lady gets pummeled by press and public as disloyal and seditious.

It is only in the universities that this moulding of history and thought to the raising up a breed of blind boosters does not exist. Academic freedom is precious, and professors the country over guard it jealously. Now and then ignorant fellows try to storm these citadels of intellectual liberty, but it is doubtful if the Mayor of Toronto will be able to oust many of the faculty of that institution—his influence with G. Howard Ferguson notwithstanding. Samuel might much better devote his time to Toronto's public school teachers—to have them saturate the children with the ideas that General Draper's stout fellows are "Toronto's finest," that Toronto is a "city of homes," that she is also the "most British city in Canada," and that her Police Commissioners are (tolerant) guardian angels.

## FEES REDUCTION WILL NOT AFFECT BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

tions and should present prizes to get the best efforts from the students.

Once there is a sufficient reserve fund Professor Beatty thought the rest of the profits should be used to cut down the fee to a minimum.

## C. O. T. C.

ARTILLERY

The meeting announced for Tuesday at 5 o'clock, will be held at 184 College Street, instead of at the University Avenue Armories.

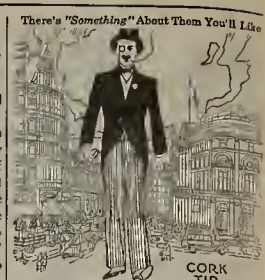
The University of Montana has designated one of the campus footpaths "hello walk." All students meeting on this walk must say "hello" in order to foster better feeling and understanding among the student body.

## Eustace Emerges as Regular Guy Creates Commotion With Lemon Pie

By P. E. Usher

Our cousin Eustace eagerly craned the dastardly attack. He wasn't at all his neck forward; his eyes goggled; and his hair stood on end. The Queen's Varsity game was about to commence. To put the thing briefly, Eustace was on edge. In short, he was all set. Or in other words, he was ready to spit the old larynx and bust up the vocal chords to spur on the big Blue team to victory. We have never seen him so worked up. Overhead the sun shone, the birds twittered, and the breezes breezed. Below in the vast arena was a titanic struggle of men, with a championship at stake. Let us draw a curtain over the game. . . .

Amongst the swirling nob which left the stadium was Eustace. We say this so that there can be no doubt that he left the scene. Eustace had motored down with us from Toronto. Our first intimation that the game had unraveled Eustace came when he cried in a hoarse whisper: "Pie." We shuddered. Apparently the desire passed off. But just then we thought he was returning to normalcy, our cousin grasped a fur rug and threw it over the head of a prominent university debater who had travelled with us. "This fellow ought to be strangled," he declared in a ferocious voice. And for a moment, the onset assumed the proportions of a major engagement. Order was finally restored, and the debater was restrained from exacting a prompt revenge upon the author of



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## LOST

Gold filled man's wrist watch near entrance to Section G and F at Varsity-Queen's game Saturday. Please return to S.A.C. Office.

## Home for Christmas



Mulled ale, roasted chestnuts, real English plum pudding, Tom Smith's crackers, the "waits," the piping treble of young carol singers, the joyous Christmas peal of the "Bells of St. Martins," poultry shops with their rows of be-ribboned turkeys, the home-yfoggy atmosphere of England on a slightly frosty Christmas morning—and the myriad other recollections of Dickens' conception of Christmas at home are the beacons that guide many Britishers homeward in late November and early December.

From prairie farmstead, British Columbia fruit farm, the peach orchards of the Niagara Peninsula, the apple districts of Northumberland and Durham, and from the lovely country of Evangeline a steady stream heads towards Saint John, N.B. whence the Christmas ships sail.

This year five Canadian Pacific ships have been detailed for the Christmas movement—"Mianedosa" November 26, "Duchess of Athol" Dec. 6, "Montcalm" Dec. 12, "Duchess of Richmond" Dec. 14, and "Duchess of York" Dec. 18th. The last four sail from Saint John, but the "Mianedosa" as usual, closes the Montreal season.

A large number of Canadians from the British Isles and European countries are planning on travelling to their former homes for Christmas, and already the Canadian Pacific is arranging special train services from inland points to the Christmas ships.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1929

Weather: Cloudy and cooler.

No. 38

### VARSITY JRS. BLANK VICTORIA SEXTET 2-0 IN FIRST HOCKEY TILT

Blue's Strong Defense Holds Victorias Scoreless in Fast Game

### DON SMILLIE SHOWS FORM

Hunnisset Turns in Smart Game —Stewart and Teasdale Losers' Best

Varsity junior hockey sextet defeated the Victorias 2 to 0 in the opening game of the season in the S.P.A. series last night at the Arena Gardens. The Blue and White presented an evenly balanced aggregation with what looks like one of the strongest defences in the O.H.A. Levisky and Don Smillie form one sweet defensive pair and seldom did the Victorias sharpshooters break through to get a clear shot on Hunnisset. What difficult shots the Varsity goalie was called upon to stop, he shovelled aside with amazing coolness. Hunnisset performed like a veteran. Williamson, the lanky lad from U.T.S., did relief work on the defence and his presence on the ice in no way weakened the Blue crew.

The regular "T" forward line composed of Brant at centre, and Hetherington and Bennett on the wings, are fast and tricky. They failed to check back at all times and depended too much on the undoubted ability of the guards. The substitutes worked hard and checked back fiercely. Coach Sullivan used his spares freely and allowed the squad to go at full speed for the entire 60 minutes.

Don Smillie, last year with Young Rangers, was the best man on the ice. He played a steady game on the defence. (Continued on page 3)

### U.C. Scholarships

The first instalment of scholarship money will be paid this month. Winners of scholarships are asked to call at the office of Principal Wallace for their attendance certificates.

### LITTLE THEATRE HAS BIG APPEAL SAYS SIR JACKSON

Working Classes Interested in Good Plays as Reaction From Talkies

### 'ARTY' FOLK TABOO

Bernard Shaw Writes New Play for Production in Little Theatre

"We are chary of 'arty' folk in our theatre and try to make an appeal to theatre-loving people of all classes," said Sir Barry Jackson in an interview with "The Varsity".

Sir Barry Jackson is in the forefront of the so-called Little Theatre Movement in England and operates a famous small theatre in Birmingham, for which G. B. Shaw wrote his latest play, "The Apple Cart." He is now staying in Hart House on a return trip to England from the west.

"The best in the drama can only be brought out through the small theatre," continued Sir Barry, "for no large producer can afford to gamble on new ideas or plays that are not sure-fire, and ordinary stock companies have rather a limited horizon. But even the little theatre must pass the test of popular support, and should never depend entirely on a few devotees of one class." He went on to explain, how, to boost Monday and Tuesday houses he had given cheap rates to certain working class societies, and that actors found these audiences the most intelligent. "These people have a tremendous interest in really good plays," he said, "probably as a reaction from the 'talkies'. They do not talk much about the Little Theatre, but they come to the plays and appreciate them."

Sir Barry strongly prefers professional actors. "Amateurs can get to a certain point," he said, "but there is (Continued on page 4)

### STUDENT ROWDYISM ON SPECIAL TRAIN DENIED BY OFFICIALS

Could Only Have Occurred on Regular Train Say Railroad Officials

### MISCONDUCT DENIED

C.N.R. Not Likely to Discontinue Student Excursion Trains

That the story in yesterday's "Varsity", concerning the supposed misconduct of students returning from Kingston, created confusion as to what train was meant was pointed out by S.A.C. and railroad officials last night. The account printed, however, according to those acquainted with the situation, could only have referred to the regular public train leaving Kingston at 12.15 p.m., as it was the consensus of opinion that the conduct on the student special trains was all that could have been desired.

"I was on the special train that left Kingston at 6.30," said an official prominent in football circles, "and everything was absolutely O.K. The students were all very quiet and nothing at all occurred that might be considered a reflection on Miss Parkes, the chaperone."

"Certainly none of the statements that appeared in 'The Varsity' could apply to the last student special, which left Kingston at 6.30," said Miss A. E. M. Parkes, to "The Varsity" yesterday. "I felt that the students were very orderly, and I am sure that the (Continued on page 4)

### Burwash Musicales

At the Burwash Hall musicale to be held next Sunday evening at 9.00 p.m., Mr. Frank E. Blatchford, violinist, will be the artist. Residence men will sign lists in all Burwash residences, while non-residence men will sign in the Registrar's office, Victoria College. Admission tickets will be given out Friday, November 22. One hundred single tickets will be given out Friday afternoon at the Registrar's office.

### LIBERAL EDUCATION WILL BE DISCUSSED AT NEXT DEBATE

Shyness Claimed Among Men Who Hesitate to Speak at Debates

### PARLIAMENT EXPERIENCE

Debates Committee Will Act as Hosts to McGill Speakers

"I don't think that all the subjects in the Hart House debates will be in a jocular vein," Prof. Norman MacKenzie, chairman of the Debates Committee told "The Varsity" yesterday. "However, that is up to the Committee." Although the subject of the coming debate on Wednesday, Nov. 27, "That this House views with alarm the spread of liberal education in North America", may be construed as a humorous manner, Prof. MacKenzie thought that there was not much likelihood of all the subjects being of such a tenor. When asked by "The Varsity" if anything would come of the feigned insult to Mr. McBride, seeing that "the Speaker never apologizes", the "Tay Pay" of the Hart House Debates stated that "Mr. McBride on entering the House is the same as any other member" and that "Mr. McBride should have been amused rather than insulted."

(Continued on page 2)

### Antics Afield

Our eminently voracious contemporary, the University Daily Kansan, publishes a United Press report of a revolutionary reign of horror at Drake University, Des Moines, for the second time in a year. Bloodthirsty students, enraged at their officious dean, Dr. R. Davis, who had the temerity to interfere with six members of the cheering squad in their attempt to kidnap four men from Iowa State University, bombarded his home with antiquated eggs and lynched him in effigy. This outbreak was a repetition of one which took place last spring, when trustees were "egged" and "rocked" and the Administration Building was besieged.

### Financial Basis Misconstrued Claims Editor of Torontonensis

### PRESS CLUB

The next meeting of the University Press Club will be a dinner held in the North Common Room of Hart House, November 21, at 6.00 p.m. Mr. John Clarke, managing editor of the Toronto Daily Star, will be the guest speaker.

Expenditure Limited by Budget Laid Down by Finance Committee

### DISCUSSION HAMPERED

No Part of Ten Dollar Degree Fee Devoted to Torontonensis

"A great deal of the discussion on the question is hampered by the false belief that a portion of the S.A.C. fee is definitely a payment towards a subscription to Torontonensis," commented Mr. Mitchell, editor of Torontonensis, on the editorial that appeared in yesterday's "Varsity". "While the Students' Administrative Council may be influenced by the amount of money paid in by the graduating year, the total expenditure is limited by the budget laid down by the finance committee. In the last two or three years it has been only a small fraction of the money paid in by the students."

"With the present budget, which does exceed that of last year," he continued, "the editor is allowed little scope for improvement, and must confine himself largely to making the present type of book as good a one as possible under the circumstances. If you compare the Torontonensis of '24 with '25 and '26, you will see the vast improvement that has been made over the old style editions. But it is an improvement that has not been continued in later editions."

"When 'The Varsity' claims," he said, "that eight complete editions such as the '29, can be printed on the S.A.C. surplus, it is going on the assumption that each issue can be put out for approximately one thousand dollars of fees collected; the remaining (Continued on page 4)

### APPEAL IS NEEDED TO EVERYDAY LIFE

Christian Experience Should Meet Demands of Common-place Problems

### CHRISTIAN UNION MEETS

Pointing out to those present as a group taking a definite stand for the true principles of orthodox Christianity, the need at the present time of making Christ appeal to the needs of everyday life, Miss Muriel David, vice president of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union, gave a short talk at the regular weekly prayer meeting of that body yesterday afternoon at Wynniwood.

Miss David chose as her subject "Interpreting Christ in terms of life." She deplored the way in which many evangelists were wont to speak of souls as things detached and unrelated to everyday life as like so much matter. "In our work salvation is not only for the future, but for the present. Eternal life is life beginning with birth and continuing through eternity."

The speaker next explained the necessity of making Christ appeal to all people—not necessarily those brought up in an atmosphere of theology—that is the necessity of making Christ realistic. "What reality is there to us of our Christian experience if it doesn't meet the demands of everyday life—life on the campus?" she asked.

Following Miss David's talk some correspondence from the University of British Columbia Christian Union was read and Gordon Russell was elected treasurer of the local organization.

### MODERN WAR NOVELS SUBJECT OF TALK

"All Quiet" Shows Bits of Philosophy Says Violet Maw

### U.C. WOMEN'S LIT.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is not purely descriptive; there are spurts of philosophy in it that show that Remarque is thinking as well as feeling," said Miss Violet Maw, in her paper on Modern War Novels at the U.C. Women's Lit. last night. Flashes of cynicism are shaded with humour in this most remarkable, yet most dreadful of the modern war stories. There are glimpses of reality in it which the author seems forced to express, through the medium of poetic prose.

Arnold Zweig's "The Case of Sergeant Grisha", is more dramatic than Remarque's book, although both have the same feeling of inevitable hopelessness. "Zweig does not emphasize crudeness for crudeness' sake," said Miss Maw. As for Maurice Samuel's translation of the German "Schlumpf"—"It is simply not worth reading—it leaves you with a slight memory of utter ugliness," the speaker declared. "All Else, is Folly," a Canadian book, whose hero is "rather a nice person," provides a good contrast to the preceding works, in that it glorifies war. "There are war books and war books, typified by a brutal frankness," concluded Miss Maw. "Dour curiosity makes them popular for a while, but we'll turn from them to idealistic tales again."

### VISION OF JESUS EMBRACES WORLD

Class Distinctions Cause Great Troubles, Says Doctor Herbert Gray

### PATRIOTISM ROOT OF WAR

"Jesus spoke in a world filled with evil," said Dr. Herbert Gray last night when he lectured before the students in Hart House Theatre. "The ordinary citizen was taxed very hard. It was a cruel world, a world in which human lives seemed failing," he continued.

"Jesus had a clear vision which embraced the whole world. His message was against that dark background. He had an interest in mankind and was a man with essentially a message for the present time. His message was the way to the Kingdom of God."

"You can't understand Jesus," he proceeded, "until you know what He meant by the Kingdom of God. He came to inaugurate a new kind of civilization, an order based on God, a Kingdom to be built on this earth. God is our Father and therefore we (Continued on page 4)

### HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET



The Quartet gives its first concert here on November 22. They received, while abroad, a letter from Godfrey Thomas, Private Secretary to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, expressing appreciation of their work in the following words:

I am desired by the Prince of Wales to convey to you his sincere thanks for the two latest records produced by the Hart House Quartet, which His Royal Highness is very pleased to accept.

### MOCK PARLIAMENT ANNOUNCES CABINET

Picture of Satan Reminds Premier of Wicked Opposition

### UNIMPEACHABLE CABINET

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Red House, Montreal.—The Rt. Hon. Lovell Vaverhill Carroll, N.E.C.U.S., Premier of the Mock Parliament, announced his Cabinet in an exclusive interview to the Daily at an early hour this morning. It will consist as follows:

Minister of Poetic Justice.—Hon. J. Alexander Edmison, B.A., K.C.  
Minister of Foreign Amours.—Hon. Michael Philip Foran, C.R.

Minister of Co-education.—Hon. Kenneth W. Baker, A.W.O.L.

Minister of Unmarried Mothers Civil Re-establishment.—Hon. Edmund (Continued on page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1929

## A NICE POINT OF ACCOUNTING

In commenting elsewhere in this issue on our editorial of yesterday, "Nineteen Cents", Mr. R. C. H. Mitchell, Editor of "Torontoensis", suggests that we have "a false belief that a portion of the S.A.C. fee is definitely a payment towards a subscription to 'Torontoensis'." He is misled by our attempts to make the real issues absolutely clear to everyone, without beclouding them in a discussion of accounting niceties. We fully understand that the Joint Executive has administered all its activities out of a common fund, without designating any portion of that fund to any specific purpose, and, though we personally do not believe that this is the clearest way of presenting the accounts or of regarding the enterprises from an accounting point of view, for the benefit of those thousands of undergraduates who are bored by book-keeping, yet pay their fees, we cannot quarrel with the soundness of this accounting procedure. But accounting niceties all apart, the S.A.C. fee exists for three purposes: to provide subscriptions to "The Varsity", to give each graduating class its "Torontoensis", and to provide for certain administration expenses, and other minor services. To consider the monetary return which the payers of the fee receive on account of each of these activities is fundamental to any discussion of the issues involved. More than that, by setting up a reserve against Torontoensis, the Finance Committee themselves tacitly admit that, however they may regard the matter in their books, they actually think of some definite part of the S.A.C. fee as assignable to Torontoensis.

The point we tried to present to the student body was that, with substantial reserves now existing in liquid form, the present fee payers should be utterly sacrificed to the passion to build even stronger reserves. The financial stability of the S.A.C. must be preserved and strengthened, but, lest this natural reaction to days of poverty be continued unreasonably, we wish definitely to point to the rights of the class of '30 to receive a "Torontoensis". But the subsidiary revenue was paid by private campus societies for private values received. The fact remains that only a thousand dollars was paid for the 1929 "Torontoensis" out of the large fees of the university populace. And we consider that a grant this year of even two thousand dollars is absolutely unfair to the class of 1930, forcing it to pay unduly to a very large reserve for the future. If, in presenting our case, we did not perfectly explain our understanding of a nice point of accounting, it was because we wished to drive the real issue home to every undergraduate, without boring him by avoidable discussions beside that issue.

## A PRIVILEGE

This coming Friday the Hart House String Quartet will play the first of a series of four concerts for the undergraduates of the university. The Quartet has just returned from a tour abroad, and we understand that they were given a reception that was at all times respectful, cordial and appreciative, and almost always laudatory without qualification. In seasons past the tours of the Quartet have been what might be termed triumphs; particularly in Canada and the United States, and we can say without hesitation that the Quartet is among the great quartets of musical history.

As Mr. Milton Blackstone points out:

"We have this year reduced the price of admission to 75c for four concerts, so that all will be able to afford to participate in this form of their education. The University of Toronto is the only institution of its kind in the world having a quartet of the ability of the Hart House group making music within its borders."

It is not the custom of "The Varsity" to speak in such fulsome terms of a professional group; we do so now for two reasons: the Quartet is a Toronto organization and more, allied with Hart House; it offers the privilege of attending four of its concerts to undergraduates at a price that is absurdly low—75 cents. Those who do not avail themselves of this opportunity will be ignoring a remarkable offer, and in addition, doing a discourtesy to the four artists who are so exerting themselves on behalf of the students.

## Art, Music and Drama

### M.C.A. Production

The two one-act plays presented last evening by the University College Alumnae Association were not particularly good, but were rather well produced. "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips," by Carl Glick, consisted largely of one scene, which was quite cleverly contrived and gave an opportunity for contrasting characterizations, but the play was almost innocent of plot, and the characters were superficially drawn. Never once did the playwright show any depth in his work, and the machinery of the play creaked in spots. However, the Misses Pearl Gray as "Dolly Harrison" and Erskine Keys as "Madge Smith" did extremely well with the lines and all the cast deserves fine comment.

"Three Players, a Pop and a Duchess," by Babette Hughes was some-

what better. It concerns a quaint episode in the early life of David Garrick, is quite amusing, and the characters at times showed a real spark of intelligence. Most unfortunately an "overheard from behind the screen" scene, which is distinctly not done in these days. Sheridan did it rather well some time ago. There were only five players and they were all extremely good, Miss Eleanor Norton as "Georgiana Bellamy" and Mr. Andrew Allan as "Dave Garrick" being worthy of special mention.

The directing of both plays was very capably done, though not especially difficult, and both plays had a certain unusualness of idea which in some measure compensated for dramatic weakness.

B.D.B.



The Cat is a mangy poor creature this morning. After each edition of "All Noisy on the Eastern Back", poor Gaspard is unable to eat for twenty-four hours.

C-C

It seems that certain students went up to Kingston to see a rugby game and came back in various trains. By "students" we infer subtly that we mean students.

C-C

On coming down to the Press, your Cat observed some gentlemen of Trinity College staging a jolly. This consisted of marching up to St. Hilda's en masse, singing "Hail, hail, etc.", on arrival singing "Good Night Ladies", and immediately returning to Trinity House in snake dance formation. Whether this orgy was for evening exercise or for the esthetic enjoyment of St. Hilda's was not determined.

C-C

A gentleman of our acquaintance has worked out the mathematical theory of crap shooting, to twenty-seven places of decimals. It seems that, by the law of averages, if a man were to play at a quarter a throw, a hundred throws an hour, for eight hours a day, betting always a certain way, he would stand to win \$2.38 a day.

C-C

The same amateur statistician, has figured out that, if all the undergraduates of this university were stood in a row, the sight would not be an unusual one.

C-C

At this last mow, an entire box full of letter "g" type was thrown at your Cat, so the poor creature takes it as a suggestion to go.

Ng Ng.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Ed. Note: We have received a letter from Mr. Eugene Selbie. This name apparently does not appear in the Directory. Will the writer kindly confirm his identity so that the letter may be published.

## SLOT AGAIN INSTALLED IN HART HOUSE

No Clue Has As Yet Been Found of Thieves Says Comptroller

The slot machine has been installed again in Hart House, and is in working order once more. It stands in all the splendor and former affluence with the pane of glass which was smashed replaced by a new one.

Mr. Gilley, the comptroller, told "The Varsity" that as yet no clues have been found of the pilferers of the machine.

## LIBERAL EDUCATION WILL BE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Lionel M. Gelber, secretary of the Hart House Debates Committee, told "The Varsity" that "There is still some misunderstanding in regard to students wishing to speak. A member of Hart House," stated Mr. Gelber, "should rise in his place during the progress of the debate and attract the speaker's eye." There is still an extraordinary shyness among many men who debate in their own faculties and colleges yet who hesitate to speak at Hart House. Our debates should become most popular through the very special type of parliamentary experience offered in Hart House. Regarding the chances of speaking, Mr. Gelber told "The Varsity" that to facilitate matters those desiring to speak may hand their names into the Warden's office on the day of the debate. When questioned regarding the visit of two McGill debaters to the next Hart House debate, Mr. Gelber stated "We are very pleased to act as hosts to a team from McGill. These men are particularly able to deal with the topic and to meet the criticism which has been levelled at our students and the function of a university in a business sense, "Main Street" and Mr. Mencken."

The motion for the debate of Nov. 27, "That the House views with alarm the spread of liberal education in North America", will be moved by Mr. G. O. Murrell-Wright, Trinity College. It will be opposed by Mr. J. A. Edmonson of McGill University, who is well known in Montreal and Toronto debating circles. Mr. B. M. Alexander of McGill will speak third. Mr. Alexander represented the National Federation of Canadian University Students in a series of debates in Great Britain last year. Mr. H. S. Dodgson of Emmanuel College will speak fourth on the question.

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STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest



# VARSITY JUNIOR SEXTET TRIMS VICTORIAS IN S.P.A. OPENER

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

A theatre night is being held by the Women's Athletic Association. Who is coming?

\* \* \*

Lack of funds again hinders the W.A.A. in its efforts to finance athletic activities. It receives no grant and hence its income depends on gate receipts—not a fruitful source of revenue in the case of women's sports.

\* \* \*

Tag days have partly made up this deficiency in former years, but latterly the sales have fallen off and it has been decided to abandon the scheme.

\* \* \*

The theatre night is being substituted this year, and supporters of the W.A.A. now have a chance to display enthusiasm without tears. Are the men going to return the support which the women have always given to men's athletics?

\* \* \*

Tickets for the event of the night, Barrie's "Kiss of Cinderella" at the Empire, can be obtained from Miss Parkes or members of the athletic teams. Next Tuesday night will tell the tale.

\* \* \*

Betty Edwards, a U.C. freshe, won the inter-Provincial backstroke event in the swimming meet at Montreal last Saturday. She also tied for first place in the 100-yard free style for the Dominion title, but lost out in the re-race to Mary Casson. The winning time was one minute and ten seconds, and Betty was one-fifth of a second short of that.

### PHARMACY BEATS JR. MEDS IN MULOCK CUP PLAY-OFF

Wadland and Beckett Star For Winners While Graham Best of Losers

Pharmacy defeated Jr. Meds yesterday afternoon in the first of the interfaculty play-offs for the Muloock Cup, by the score of 20 to 12. Pharmacy was much the better team, and if it had not been for the poor catching of their halves they would have run up a much bigger score. The tackling of the wings and outsides on both teams was faultless. Just after the start of the game Wadland and Beckett combined on two runs to net Pharmacy 85 yards. Brown then took the ball over for a touch. After the second quarter had commenced Meds came to life and scored 6 points and held their advantage to the end of the period.

The second half began with Pharmacy in possession. They immediately set to work and Beckett went over for five points. Score 18 to 6. Meds also scored another touchdown and Pharmacy a safety touch. Game ended with Meds in possession.

For Pharmacy Wadland, Beckett, and Brown were the best, while Graham, Murby and Lackner were the pick of the Meds.

Jr. Meds—Graham, Murby, Gibb, Dekson, Lackner, Nichol, Merrett, Vaughan, Marquis, Coleman, Tait, Jackson.

Pharmacy—Beckett, Wadland, Cain, Moffat, Wilkinson, Keating, Goldsmith, Brown, Robb, Wolfe, Walberg.

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### Baseball and Basketball

St. Mike's won their third straight game in the women's interfaculty basketball league when they defeated the Occupational Therapy sextette 36-15 at the McGill St. Y.W.C.A. gym. It was 23-5 at half-time.

Olive Macklin was the scoring star of the winners, notching nine baskets, and "Vic" Quinlan had three long shots in her score. Loretto McGarry turned in a good game at jumping centre for St. Mike's.

For Occupational Therapy, Isabel Adams was the outstanding forward, and Dot Burton, the jumping centre, also played well.

Failing to break through Senior Vics clever six-man defense, the U.C. freshettes went down to a 56-7 defeat in an exhibition women's basketball game at the U.T.S. gym.

Senior Vic had a big edge all the way, as the score indicates. Eleanor Sedgewick and Helen Hilliard starred on the forward line and Norma Bateman, of hockey and tennis fame, was outstanding on the defense. The Vic aggregation played real basketball and broke very fast on their attack.

Junior Vic basketball team defeated Meds 31-15. The play in the first half was close but in the second half Vic piled up a large score. Mabel Curiston starred for the winning team.

Playing steady ball behind the good pitching of Marion Shadle, the U.C. women's baseball team defeated Victoria College 12-3 in the opening game of the interfaculty league on Thursday night.

The victors did some clever fielding, Phyl Ferguson contributing a spectacular catch and their freshe twirler puzzling the Vic batters.

The Vic nine appeared to be below form. Daisy Quance turned in a nice pitching effort, but her support was rather erratic and on top of that the Scarlet and Gold got very few of the breaks.

At U.T.S. gym last night U.C. jnniors completely whitewashed Medettes by a score of 43-10 in basketball. Both teams showed a lack of co-operation, and fumbles were frequent. Fair passing was displayed by U.C. particularly at the first of the game, but at the end everyone played wildly.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

St. Michael's at Victoria—Thursday.

Nov. 21, 5 p.m. Little Vic gym.

Victoria at St. Michael's—Monday.

Nov. 26, 6 p.m. St. Alban's Cathedral.

St. Michael's at U.C.—Wednesday.

Nov. 27, 8 p.m. U.T.S.

Victoria at U.C.—Monday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. U.T.S.

"TEXTILES IN CHINA" BASIS OF LECTURE AT MUSEUM

Bath Occupies Position of Dignity in Home of Chinese Emperor

"A bath filled with chrysanthemums, the pattern woven into the Imperial robes which graced the sacred floor before the throne of the Chinese emperor," said Miss Ruth M. Home in a lecture on "Textiles in China" yesterday afternoon at the Museum. "You may wonder why they used a bath to occupy a position of dignity," she continued. "In Chinese, bath, food and happiness all have the same phonetic sound, and thus they believe that they will bring happiness to them by placing it concretely before them."

Miss Home showed the various types of Chinese rugs and explained the relation of the designs to their religion

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### KNOX CONFLAGRATION AROUSES STUDENTS

Prowler Believed to Have Set Fire to Pile of Boards in Basement

The residents of Knox College were given a scare last night at 11:30 p.m. when the fire alarm was given. The fire was discovered in the basement in a pile of boards and crates, and was extinguished before the arrival of the fire department, who were on the scene soon after the alarm.

The cause of the blaze is unknown, but the absence of the electric light bulb in that part of the basement led many to believe that some prowler had removed the light after deliberately setting fire to the pile of boards. This was the third conflagration within two days in the Knox basement.

and superstition. The Chinese imperial costumes which were displayed on living models are extremely gorgeous and are the results of the tedious labour of many workers.

### VARSITY JUNIORS DEFEAT VICTORIAS

(Continued from page 1)

fence and his rushes were spectacular. Smillie is a fast skater with a wicked shot.

Bennet secured Varsity's first counter after 11 minutes of play when he took a pass from Hetherington. A few minutes later Levinsky went down the right side of the rink and passed over to Brant, who batted the puck in.

Both teams possessed strong defences and most of the shooting was done from outside. For Victorias, Stewart and Teasdale stood out, while the forwards checked back consistently.

Varsity—Goal, Hummsett; defence, Levinsky, Smillie; centre, Brant; forwards, Hetherington, Bennett; subs, Williamson, Cunningham, Shortly, Crerar, McNichol, McCreery.

Victorias—Goal, Gooderham; defence, Teasdale, Stewart; centre, Chisholm; forwards, McMillan, Mitchell; subs, La Belle, Sullivan, McNab, Moore, Webster.

### MOCK CABINET

(Continued from page 2)

Gilchrist Collard, M.G.G. Minister of Matrimonial Relations—Hon. Edward Allan Morgan (etc.) Edison, Q.R.F.U.

Alimony-General—Ralph Wilson Beckett, A.O.A.

With an array of such unimpeachable, intelligent, and far-sighted associates as are in my Cabinet, I cannot see how my party can do anything but legislate to the best interests of the country," said the prime minister. He pointed to the picture of Satan hanging above his desk, and said that he kept it there to constantly remind him that there was the wicked opposition with whom he had to deal, and who cared only for their own personal benefits.

The other members of the cabinet could not be found at their homes, and the "closed" sign at the "Pig and Whistle" destroyed all the hopes of your correspondent in extracting any statements from them, for this edition.

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## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20  
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament in the common room of the Alumni Hall.  
8 p.m.—Victoria College Women's Swimming Meet at U.T.S.  
4.20—Sir Barry Jackson of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre will speak at the U.C. Players' Guild.  
4.00 p.m.—General meeting of the University of Toronto Engineering Society.  
8.15 p.m.—U.C. Classical Association meeting at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.  
5.15—Dr. Herbert Gray on "The Ethics of Jesus," in the Music Room, Hart House.  
1.30—S.C.A. noon address in the U.C. Union. Miss Berta Hamilton will speak on "Toronto, the Good!" All women students invited.  
7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference at Wymilwood. Topic: Business. Speakers: Miss M. MacMahon, Miss H. Sparling and Miss W. Dalley.  
5.15—Address to men in Hart House Theatre, by Dr. Herbert Gray on "The Ethics of Jesus."

THURSDAY, NOV. 21  
3.00 p.m.—Loretto College Bridge at Newman Club.  
7.30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club party at Conservatory of Music. Everybody out!  
7.15 p.m.—Women's Union. Meeting to discuss plans for Model Assembly of League of Nations.  
8 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in the South Common Room, Hart House. All members and players wishing to enter tournament be sure to turn out for application.  
6.00 p.m.—University Press Club dinner, in North Common Room, Hart House. The guest will be Mr. J. Clarke, editor of the Daily Star.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22  
7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference at Wymilwood. Topic: Literature. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell, Mr. Hugh Ayres.  
8.15 p.m.—Forestry stunt night.  
8.30 p.m.—310 Vic "Sports Party" at Wymilwood.  
8.30 p.m.—North Toronto Collegiate Alumni Association annual dance.  
8.30 p.m.—Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23  
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club dollar dance at U.T.S.  
8.00 p.m.—Party for non-dancers of 311 Victoria in Jackson Hall. Good programme of games, refreshments and pictures.  
8.00 p.m.—Victoria 311 class party at Wymilwood. Non-dancers in Jackson Hall.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24  
5.00 p.m.—Burwash Hall musicale. Mr. Frank E. Blatchford of the Conservatory of Music, violinist, will be the guest artist.

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society's second elimination debates at open meeting, at the Zionist Building, 206 Beverley.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27  
8.00—Second Hart House debate, Debates Room, Hart House.

## Uncle Ned Suggests Hammer For Noctem Cuckoo Night

By G. G. Brooks

Dear Uncle:

I am going to Noctem Cuckoo on Friday night and I haven't got a woman. There seem to be lots around the place, but I haven't been able to get acquainted with any of them. Can you put me in touch with anyone? Charlie.

Dear Charlie:

If you are going to Noctem Cuckoo you don't need a woman. What you want is a hammer. Any good hardware store will sell you one.

Dear Uncle Ned:

Are women like cats?

Izzie Itchie.

Dear Izzie:

From the scar on the side of my nose I would say they were more like alligators. One of them bit me last week. But really, that is a rather dangerous question.

Uncle Ned.

Dear Uncle Ned:

Please send me the names and addresses of some really good looking co-eds. I am starting a new motion

picture company and I want to see some stars.

A. Pretzel.

Dear Mr. Pretzel:

If that is what you want you will have to go elsewhere. They don't grow in these parts. But if you want to see stars—why, meet the wife!

Uncle Ned.

Dear Uncle Ned:

What is college spirit?

Freshman.

Dear Freshman:

What a question! Why, my dear boy, college spirit consists in getting so hot up about the Queen's game that you are ready to poke anybody's nose who wears the Tricolour. College spirit is that mysterious unknown quantity that goes to make up College Days Movies. College spirit is that urge that makes you feel that your university has failed to live up to itself unless it wins the playoff by a touch in the last minute. College spirit is—Aw, what's the use?

Uncle Ned.

## NO MISCONDUCT

## ON SPECIAL

(Continued from page 1)

same applies to all the student trains."

"May I say that insofar as I am aware, there was no unseemly conduct on the train. It is true that the glass in an emergency kit in one of the coaches was cracked, but that is liable to happen at any time," states H. C. Bourlier, General Passenger Agent for the C.N.R., in a letter to A. G. Burns of the S.A.C., which referred to "the Undergraduate Train, operated to Kingston and return, Nov. 16th, under charter by the Students' Administrative Council."

But T. C. Hudson, also of the C.N.R., when interviewed yesterday, intimated that he knew something of the later affair. "It cannot be made public at the present time what charges, if any, will be laid," he said. Asked if student excursion trains would be discontinued as a result, he answered that it was not likely.

## THURSDAY, NOV. 28

7.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club in Wymilwood. Dr. E. M. Walker will speak on: "Insects and Human Disease."  
7 p.m.—Commerce Club banquet. Speaker, Sir Joseph Flavelle. Great Hall.

## FRIDAY, NOV. 29

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Follies, Hart House. Ticket list opens in Junior Common Room, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Admission \$1.00 per couple.

## SATURDAY, NOV. 30

12.00 p.m.—Last day for submitting essays in Victoria College Limitation Contest.

## SUNDAY, DEC. 1

8 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society first musicale at the Holy Blossom Chambers, Bond St.

## TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Fortieth Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## INTERMEDIATE TRACK PHOTO

The intermediate track team picture will be taken on Thursday at 1.10 p.m. in the Hart House Quad. Sweaters given out in locker room at 1 o'clock.

U.C. musicale under auspices of 312 in Junior Common Room at 8 p.m. Mr. Fred Winfield, violinist. Refreshments. Tickets distributed free by year presidents.

## PHYSICS SEMINAR

Thursday, November 21, 1929, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43. The Raman Effect, Professor J. C. McLeunan. Ore Lead and Rock Lead and the Origin of Certain Ore Deposits, Mr. J. T. Wilson. Measurement of the Diameter of Very Small Particles by Diffraction Rings, (Experimental Demonstration), Professor H. A. MacTaggart. The Milliliter, Mr. O. R. Ostrander.

## NOTICE

Professor Jean Cabannes will give a course of three or four lectures on the subject of Light Scattering, the first lecture to be given in Room 43 on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 5 o'clock.

## U. OF T. CHESS CLUB

Tournament meeting on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. sharp, in the South Common Room, Hart House. The Major and Minor Tournaments were begun on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Registration for either tournament still open and players are requested to avail themselves of this opportunity. Visitors cordially invited.

Hart House debate Wednesday evening, November 27 at 8 o'clock. "Resolved that Hart House views will alarm the spread of liberal education in North America." Honorary visitors

## LITTLE THEATRE APPEAL

(Continued from page 1)

A definite limit beyond which they can rarely go. Even the best amateurs need a professional director." He believes that the ideal theatre is a national or civic theatre, supported on the same principal as are parks and art galleries, but he feels that Canada may not be ready for this. The next best thing is a strong national association with central headquarters and a good theatre library.

Sir Barry Jackson is speaking at the Players' Guild this afternoon.

## FINANCES MISCONSTRUED

(Continued from page 1)

cost, however, is borne by contracts with various organizations on the campus. But I would certainly like to see a reconsideration of the Torontonensis budget by the finance committee.

"Why don't you ask the President? That is a regulation of the Board of Governors," stated Dr. Moore, greatly incensed, when asked how the ten dollar degree fee was expended.

From the Registrar's office it was learned that no part of this fee was devoted to Torontonensis. "It is entirely used on the parchments," "The Varsity" was told.

will include two members of the McGill debating union. All members of Hart House are invited to speak.

This afternoon at 4.20 the Players' Guild will be honoured by a visit from Sir Barry Jackson of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre. The Guild cordially extends an invitation to undergraduates of all colleges to hear Sir Barry speak.

## MODEL ASSEMBLY

On Thursday at 7.15 there will be a meeting in the common room at the Women's Union to discuss plans for staging a model assembly of the League of Nations by students, graduate as well as undergraduate. Everyone interested is urged to be present, especially non-Canadian men and women. If you cannot come on time, come later.

The women's Intercollegiate debate against McGill takes place on Monday, Nov. 25th at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. The subject is "Resolved that the undergraduate derives more educational value from extracurricular activities than from curricular activities." The Toronto team debating consists of Mary Winspear (Trinity), and Anna Bicknell (Vic). Admission 25c.

## V.C.S.P.

The special interest of the meeting to-night will be the point of privilege claimed by the second year in calling the editor of Acta Victoriana to the Bar of the House to answer charges of libel and slander. A very exciting meeting is anticipated, and a good attendance will be rewarded abundantly. Refreshments will be provided. Doors closed at 8.00 p.m. Alumni Hall at 7.00 p.m.

## JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM

Photograph Thursday, Nov. 21 at 1.15 p.m. in front of U.C. All members please be present.

## INQUEST TO BE HELD

(Continued from page 1)

"A member of the staff of the faculty and an assistant took the man to his home in an auto. A physician was called, and the patient left in his charge.

"We understand that the patient was removed that same evening to the Toronto General Hospital. This is such a unusual case that the following facts are worth noting:

"The first session of the Dental College was held in Toronto 54 years ago, in November, 1875. This school of Dentistry of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons became the Faculty of Dentistry of the University of To-

## Special to "The Varsity"

It has been found that the first student on record to attempt to work his way through college was Zachariah Bridgen at Harvard. He entered in 1657 at the age of 14 and was graduated at 18—University of Washington Daily.



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## WORLD-EMBRACING VISION

(Continued from page 1)

are all brethren. It is not just an ideal it is the real truth. This world should be a society without divisions. The seeds of all our great troubles are caused by the different class distinctions. Modern man likes aristocratic divisions, and therefore does not like Christ. Our religion is colour blind. "All the nations should come together in a brotherhood and each race contribute something. Patriotism is an aggressive idea and is the evil root of all our wars. The Kingdom of God is a world-wide society. Canada is allowing one of the worst abuses to appear, that being the discrimination of races.

"Organized Labour has made the worker a machine, selling himself to make somebody a profit. The industrial unrest shown to-day is the manifestation of God. Instead everyone should work together for the common benefit of society.

"Life has no charge except to bring the Kingdom of God nearer. There are terrifically strong elements in this world which are going to resist the coming of the Kingdom of God. Christ needs Kingdom builders in every department of life. A man depending on God can really do things which are otherwise impossible. God does not intervene into the society of this world. The Creator works through His instruments the men and the women."

Dr. Gray concluded with a prayer.

route in July, 1925. Although anaesthetics have been administered in clinics of the college continuously throughout this period, there has never been the loss of a single patient by death. We consider this to be an enviable record. The member of the Faculty in charge of the surgery at the time was Dr. Murray Pool."

## MARITIME HORSES FOR TORONTO FAIR



Five-gaited Kentucky saddle horses from the stables of Mr. Angus McLean, of Bathurst, N. B., being loaded at Bathurst en route via the Canadian National Railways to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. This is the first competition ever to be held in Canada for this breed of horse. Previous to their being forwarded to Toronto the horses were exhibited at the Maritime Winter Fair at Amherst, N. S. Mr. McLean is standing second from left.

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Nov. 28—Machiavelli C. N. Cochrane  
Dec. 5—Sir Thomas Browne N. J. Endicott  
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Jan. 23—Heine G. H. Needer  
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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1929

Weather: Cloudy and cooler.

No. 39

### LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF SPECIAL RATES TO THEATRE PLAYS

Edgar Stone Points Out Suggested Plan Was Previously Tried

#### PERSONALLY CANVASSED

Amateur Actors Must Forget Selves in Their Roles, Advises Director

There is little likelihood of special rates being given on Monday and Tuesday evenings at Hart House Theatre, according to Edgar Stone its new director.

When questioned yesterday by "The Varsity" about this plan Sir Barry Jackson mentioned yesterday as being successful in England, Mr. Stone replied:

"We have tried that plan. Some years ago I personally canvassed down town firms where English-born people were numerous and made arrangements to allow them a fifty-cent reduction on Monday evenings.

"The following Monday the theatre was filled to overflowing. So successful was the plan that it was continued at intervals throughout the season. There are, however, only certain types of plays which appeal to downtown people. It requires a great personal effort to get them to the theatre. Monday nights have been given over once again to rehearsals."

Mr. Stone explained that many people not in the university misunderstood the functions of the Hart House Theatre. "Is there such a thing as a sure-fire hit?" "The Varsity" asked.

"No," replied Mr. Stone. "When the curtain rises for a first night, one can never be sure how a play is going to be received. It may draw a crowd for one night, one week, or one year. The public is fickle and their reaction cannot be foretold. There are certain criteria by which a play's probable success may be judged, but they are not infallible.

"Guild plays which have played continuously to packed houses in New York have come to Toronto and shown before small audiences. No play can be called a success until the public has appraised its worth."

(Continued on page 4)

### PROGRESS UNKNOWN TO ANCIENT RACES

Don Declares Greeks and Romans Unaware of Its Essentials

#### STARTED IN 1700'S

"The ingredients of progress as it affects the great mass of western men is its naturalness and inevitability, its limitlessness, its guarantee of a desire for great indefinable qualities such as democracy and equality, its use as education as a means of social improvement and the fact that it involves the world as a whole," stated Professor W. S. Milner in the paper read at the U.C. Classical Association last night.

Using this definition, Professor Milner declared progress was unknown to the Greeks and Romans. He traced the growth of the different essentials of progress we know through the centuries, and concluded that progress only came into existence at the end of the eighteenth century.

Professor and Mrs. Louis MacKay assisted in the entertainment later in the evening.

### Certificates Ready

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (Matriculation and Faculty of Arts, not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

#### CORRECTION IS MADE

We regret our error in listing the notice of the Women's Vocational Conference under Coming Events of Friday. We wish to correct this, and make clear that the Conference will be held tonight at 7.30 p.m. in Wymilwood.

### GOODWILL FOUND IN TORONTO CITY

Social Worker Says Queen City's Housing Conditions Are Bad

#### "WORK WITH PEOPLE"

"I have never been anywhere when there was as much individual and group goodwill as in Toronto, or when there was so little common expression of goodwill," declared Miss Berta Hamilton of the Department of Social Science yesterday noon at the Women's Union, where she was speaking on "Toronto the Good!" To this fact, which has given Toronto the reputation of being cold and unfriendly; and to the tendency to "leave it to George," evidenced by the minority vote of the city, Miss Hamilton attributed much of the present great social difficulty of our City of Homes. Examples of these social troubles are the housing conditions, which "for the youth and prosperity of Toronto are as bad as possible," and the serious employment situation.

Students in college can do little except study the matter, get to know the victims of the situation, and discuss it with those capable of helping out. "We leave too much to paid officials," thought Miss Hamilton. "Work with people, not for them, and you can help even without money."

### Literatae Have Chance to Show Skill By Special "Varsity" Literary Section

"The Varsity" announces that it will run a special Literary Section every other Wednesday, beginning with the issue of November 27. This has been made possible by arrangement with the Literary and Debates Committee and the Joint Executive of the Students' Councils, who have granted a considerable sum of money to be used as awards for the best material submitted for the section. Fifteen dollars will be awarded for material turned in for the issue of Wednesday, November 27 and will be divided as follows: Poetry, first award, \$5.00; second award, \$2.50. Prose Contribution, first award, \$5.00; second award, \$2.50.

The judges of material submitted will be P. E. Usher, B.A., Feature Editor of "The Varsity"; and Nathaniel A. Benson, M.A., well-known critic of progress we know through the centuries, and concluded that progress only came into existence at the end of the eighteenth century.

Professor and Mrs. Louis MacKay assisted in the entertainment later in the evening.

### UNPUBLISHED PLAY OF BERNARD SHAW READ BY SIR BARRY

G. B. S. Portrays Union of Great Britain and States in 1962

#### KING A RUBBER STAMP

Play Discusses Question of Monarchism as Opposed to Democracy

"A tyranny of popular ignorance and poverty of which only the king is above," read Sir Barry Jackson at the U.C. Guild meeting yesterday from George Bernard Shaw's play, "The Applecart," quoting a speech of King Magus, in reference to democracy. The king tells his Socialist prime minister "Between you and that tyranny stands the King." The cabinet proposes, in an ultimatum to the king that he become merely an "India Rubber Stamp." The King, who is King of England, 1962, makes a brilliant speech in favor of the monarchy in which the foregoing speeches occur. The speech is only understood by the lady members of the cabinet who proceed to bulldoze the business of the cabinet. One of the lady members describes the conduct of "Breakerage Limited," which mends broken articles and therefore frustrates all attempts to invent such things as breakless glass.

The play resolves itself around the question of the monarchism of the king versus the democratic ideas of the cabinet.

The king is given a few days to consider the ultimatum. In the meantime Mr. Manhattan, Ambassador of the United States of America, arrives to announce that the U.S. has decided to merge with the British Empire. The king, who is taken unawares, is dubious of the possibility of countries like France and Germany allowing such a union.

"As long as Paris is full of Americans, and the Americans are full of money, all is quiet in the West," reports the Yankee. King Magus calls the American president, "a statesman whose mouth was the most efficient part of his head."

(Continued on page 4)

### Victoriana Editor Acquitted of Charge of Printing Libel

#### VISITORS' DAY

Sunday, November 24, being the last Sunday of the month, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards to the door. The whole building will be open for inspection. Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

### OPPOSITION WANTS DOUKHOBOR VOTES

Identity of Shadow Cabinet Revealed by Leader in Interview

#### McGILL MOCK PARLIAMENT

Special to "The Varsity" by special permission of the McGill Daily. All rights reserved by the Daily, including translation into the Esperanto.

Nowhere, B.C.—The Opposition of the McGill Mock Parliament is making vigorous efforts to capture the Doukhobor vote for the election which is in immediate prospect. Opposition leaders report that the Doukhobors are betting their shirts on their party, and have both sworn to help defeat the Government.

The Doukhobors proclaimed their unanimous support of the Opposition in a mass meeting here, when the Hon. David Lewis, addressed them in (Continued on page 3)

### ENGINEERS IGNORE ARCHITECTS' CLAIM

"Economic Possibilities of Fireproof Materials are Over-Emphasized"

#### INSULATION IMPORTANT

"As a rule engineers don't listen to architects," claimed Mr. Govan at a meeting delivered yesterday at a meeting of the Engineering Society in the Mining Building. "We've over-emphasized the economic possibilities of so-called fireproof materials because they do not satisfy living conditions in Canada."

"If frame buildings could be made more fire resisting it would satisfy three great problems that now confront us: the great waste of land; the great fire loss, and the great amount of heat being wasted."

Speaking of the rise in importance of insulation in engineering, Mr. Govan illustrated by the use of slides the great value of a good insulator. Previous to Mr. Govan's address Major Thompson delivered a lecture on the advantages of calcium sulphate as an insulator. He traced its history from the time of the Egyptians until the present day, and told of the phenomenal increase in its manufacture, which, he claimed, was not due to any erratic conditions, but because of the increase in available power. In concluding, he stated that the fact that calcium sulphate was a non-conductor of heat and that it did not lose its moisture till the temperature of 220°F had been reached were the crux of the industry.

### Inference of Insanity Sharply Denied

#### "3T2 LETHARGIC"

### Scarlet and Gold Yell Adopted

Opening with brief discussion of routine business, including the formal adoption of the Scarlet and Gold as the official college yell, the question of major importance was introduced, namely the matter of D. W. Buchanan, editor of the "Acta Victoriana," printing an article in the October issue which contained the statement "We think that the sophomore year should take yeast cakes for pep." A case was laid before the house on the part of the Second Year charging the editor with printing material that was "libelous, slanderous and of a nature to reflect upon members of the Second Year."

J. R. Bright, counsel for the claimant, declared that the circulation of the magazine would certainly fall off and thus endanger the investments of the subscribers. To this was replied that the circulation had increased fifty per cent. since the appearance of the article.

Serious as was the matter on hand, insistent outbreaks of hilarity interrupted the proceedings. The insanity of the editor was sharply denied by his counsel. Applause and counter-applause of sophomores and non-sophomores constantly threw the House into an uproar.

The unwarranted intimation that second year students were not as active as might be expected was refuted by reference to proven progress in various lines of endeavour and other demonstrations of spirit by 3T2, such as the highly successful class party recently held.

Several witnesses were sworn in on a tattered freshman Bible and cross-questioned in a manner that gave the case the aspect of a comic mock trial.

D. W. Buchanan, on being questioned, said that he considered the article to be "constructive criticism in the best interests of the college," although he added that the idea of it stimulating the second year itself hardly occurred to him. Misses Lois Girvan and Helen D. Price, he stated, were the writers of the article, but he himself took all responsibility for its publication.

Miss Girvan, from the witness chair, said that from all her contacts with the second year, she assuredly received the impression which sustained any statements printed. In reply to a question as to what opinion of Amuseley Hall girls held in regard to second year men, she replied that people were (Continued on page 3)

### Antics Afield

The Utah Chronicle triumphantly scoops the world with an announcement that the athletic intelligentsia of the University of Utah are sponsoring a cultural marathon. A headline in the Chronicle reads, "Indian Lecturer To Open World Thinking Series."

The foreign correspondent of the Queen's Journal reports an unusual passion for bathing among students at the University of Oregon. One faddist, enticed by the attractive appearance of a tank of diesel oil, ignored the conventions and poured himself into it. After swimming about for some time he clambered out and wended his way home. The Journal states that he spent the next three days combing oil out of his hair.

### VICTORIA DESIROUS OF WRITTEN PLANS TO LIMIT NUMBER

W. U. A. Offers Two Awards for Best Essay on Subject

#### IDEAS CONFLICT

Many Believe Registration of First Year Should be Limited

The W.U.A. of Victoria College is offering a \$10 prize to both men and women, and an additional \$5 prize for the best essays on "Limitation of first year students at Victoria College."

The object of the essay is publicity in the interest of limitation and also an opportunity for students to participate. Signs, with gowned professors making witty remarks on the subject, are being posted day by day in Victoria. It is felt by many that the first year class at Victoria is unwieldy and no benefit is derived by either the student or the professor as the matter now stands.

"The residences are overcrowded," stated Miss Addison, Dean of Women of Victoria, when interviewed by "The Varsity." "Class parties are too large for proper accommodation, and in academic work, instead of individual attention, there is mass education."

Many are unfavourable to limitation however, and opinions are vague until there are more specific plans.

### GREATNESS OF POETRY LIES IN CONCISE DESCRIPTIONS

"In prose, words have meaning, in poetry significance," stated Rev. Father McCorkell at the opening meeting of St. Joseph's College Literary Society. He went on to show the greatness of poetry in its power to bring before our minds whole scenes in a few concise words, quoting especially Hardy's "At the Time of Breaking of Nations."

"This significance," he continued, brings us to read and re-read a poem until it is rich in memories."

The Literary Society of St. Joseph's besides the regular college meetings at which there will be speakers of note, includes also smaller discussion groups for the reading and talking over of current literature. Working together, these should make the club a great success.

### TEACHING OF JESUS OPPOSES NEW IDEA

Speaker Says Self-Denial Means More Than Beer Abstinence

#### SIN AND COWARDICE

"The whole of Christian ethics is an elaboration of what it means to love your neighbour," said Dr. A. Herbert Gray, speaking at a meeting of the Student Christian Association in Hart House Music Room yesterday afternoon.

"Jesus in His teaching assumes that human life is worth while. You might have expected something else from an oriental teacher, for the whole tendency of eastern thought is to regard human life as unimportant. This fact that he did believe in the complete human life has been the means by which he has won recognition as a moral teacher in the western world."

Speaking of the insistence upon self-denial in the New Testament, Dr. (Continued on page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1929

## A MATTER OF COURSE

First in the series of new courses which we shall urge upon the guardian class in this university is a Chair in Cultivation of Manners. We feel that there is a need for this; much more so than for the Department of Barber Shop Management which we hear a certain section of campus opinion is anxious to start.

A brief look around will convince one of the crying need for more and better manners. And now let it be understood that we desire no Emily Bates Post orthodoxy; the ability to interpret the cutlery as laid for a ten course dinner, reading from left to right, and the discernment of situations requiring pearl shirt studs, can be attributes of the rudest man on earth, and the most inconsiderate.

Accordingly, we propose that attendance upon lectures given by members of the Department of the Cultivation of Manners be made obligatory in all faculties. And after three or four years we believe that a person attending these lectures might learn to so conduct himself that his presence would become a blessing, but unmarked, to his neighbours; he would learn that a consideration of others' comfort and feelings is the prime attribute. In fact, after many months, outspoken people in the Great Hall might learn to avoid the phrase, "Hey, hug-eyes, the blood!" when catsup is desired, and they might also graduate from the present tendency to infer the possible origin of the raisins in the bread.

Couples who forcibly collided with others at big university frolics would apologize, at least by inference, for their poor steering, instead of firing hard looks about. People coming in late for lectures, if they could not forbear entering, would at least step lightly and look as if they were properly abashed at creating a disturbance and a distraction. And co-eds might, after severe drilling, learn not to park chicle under desks where gentlemen's knees are likely to become begummed. Speaking of co-eds, a post-graduate in our course would know that a professor is usually far from flattered when one begins to kalsomine the old nose in the midst of an exposition of 18th century thought.

We are confident that if everyone in the country had a diploma from the Department of Cultivation of Manners, it would be a better place to live, bearing structural resemblance to the Island Valley of Avilion. And as to the instructors, they would doubtless have to be persons of exemplary disposition, and what is more, practising gentlemen.

We fear, perhaps unreasonably, that this department will never be established.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Editor,

"The Varsity",

Dear Sir:

In "The Varsity" of November 20th, I noted an item under "Anties Afield" in which reference was made to a "revolutionary reign of horror at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, for a second time in a year." Either your "eminently veracious contemporary, the University Daily Kansan" cannot be trusted, or else the editor of "Anties Afield" has greatly exaggerated.

Granting that Dean Davies' home was "rotten egged" and that he was hanged in effigy, it was certainly not a "revolutionary reign of horror," as very few students participated. Great regret has been expressed by the general student body that such an incident should have occurred.

Also, the connection of this incident at Drake with the insurrection at Des Moines University (an entirely different institution in the same city), last spring, is both negligent and unfortunate. Drake University (a highly accredited university, and one with

a fine reputation in both academics and sports), has never been the scene of a student attack upon the trustees, administration, or Administration Building. Furthermore, Des Moines University, because of the insurrection and of the situation that developed subsequent to it, is not now existent.

Your negligence in not verifying such a report before publishing it as sound is hardly commendable. We shall expect the person responsible to be more careful when making statements of fact in the future.

Please see to it that the false impression created by the article in "Anties Afield" is properly rectified.

Sincerely,

Lowell M. Doon.  
N.B.—(Prior to coming to Toronto for study, I lived in Des Moines, and attended and graduated from Drake University. Since that time, I have kept in pretty close touch with the things that are going on in Des Moines.)

The women students of O.C.E. experimented with a Gym Party Tuesday and found it highly successful. All joined in the folk-dancing and, along with Miss Glendenny at the piano, and Miss Helen Stone contributed exhibition dancing.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Sketch Room

It requires great courage to face and conquer the weight of inertia and of dead and dying traditions. Lauren Harris, whose latest canvases are now on view in the Sketch Room shows his abhorrence of the tendency around him to pay homage to the past which classified Art according as it was a true reproduction of nature.

By making representation subordinate to other things of more importance he is able to emphasize "the thing in itself" or form which is significant to mood, composition, design and rhythm; and it is in the design and rhythm of his compositions that the essential difference between the classical and the modern school of art lies. His repression of detail in order to greater emphasis of form is a characteristic of his individuality as well as of the modern trend. The element of structure is conspicuous, and a satisfying sense of unity, design and form within form is prominent in almost every canvas.

Simplicity is the prevailing note in all his work. A group of wooden shacks in the midst of green grass dotted with pink and white flowers warmed by the rays of a midsummer sun is characteristic of Mr. Harris's optimism.

The solitude of the north with its snow-capped mountains, swiftly moving grey clouds, bleached violet grey

tree trunks against a blue grey sky is creative and the spaciousness seems to elicit the souls' expansion. A solemn and austere note enters into his northern landscapes. Light as a spiritual quality is introduced and an air of mysticism is mingled with that of grandeur. Form emerges completely here and color, though confined to primaries, does not lack boldness.

The grouping of large masses of pigment is done with an eye to rhythm and the effect is extraordinary. We are overwhelmed by the majesty of long sweeping and positive lines.

Naked remnants of historic trees, blankets of blue-white snow gleaming in the rays of a northern sun, a sky that is a design of blue-grey clouds, purple-grey hills and mountains casting sombre shadows over a dark green or silvery blue lake supply the material for the expression of soul striving for freedom.

### Hart House Songster

November 24th, 1929

Judge eternal, throned in splendour;  
The Vicar of Bray; The Leather Bot-  
tel; The Ash Grove; Agincourt Song;  
The Three Ravens; The Three Crows;  
Finé Knacks for Ladies; Malbrouck  
s'en va-t-en guerre; Summer is a com-  
ing in; King Arthur; Drink to me  
only with thine eyes; Here's a health  
untill his Majesty.

## The Table Round

*The New Yorker*, one of this continent's few really civilized periodicals, points with pride to the fact that "hissing is on the up." Gotham of late has had a series of reminders that the theatre is holy ground. Stokowski, visiting maestro from staid Philadelphia, went to some pains to inform a Carnegie Hall audience that he considered their conduct in hissing a certain modernistic composition as naughty in the extreme. Audiences, it would seem, are divinely appointed to be seen and not heard. Jane Cowl has been saying a good deal about "the sanctity of art." Not so, says *The New Yorker*. "Art deserves an even break and that's all. We don't think it ought to be babied too much—the wistful intellectuals would get too strong a grip on it."

The fine old art of hissing, then, is not dead after all. Time was when the prerogative of the pit was to howl its comments at the performers in no uncertain terms. Between those grand old days and the present lies the long period of the ascendancy of the aemic audience. If we are pulling ourselves out of the slump, so much the better. The barrier between player and auditor, so much decried by the Gordon Craig ilk, will be removed in a manner far more efficacious than any they have ever conceived.

"The proper place for hissing," contends *The New Yorker*, "... is in everyday life. It should be used against the man who talks shop, and the subway guard who attempts to slice passengers in two with an automatic door; against riveters, newboys, many bridge players, most policemen, and all cab-drivers. Politically the hiss is an important weapon, and we favor organized clagues, with weekly parades and a sort of eisteddfod around election time."

If mayors who visit university debates and say funny things go away claiming to have been insulted, it is because they fail to recognize the trend of the times. We are well on our way to bigger and better hissing. It is a healthy symptom. Players and politicians should kneel devoutly every night and give thanks that there are

(Continued on page 4)

## CHAMPUS CAT



### CONTRIBUTORS' DAY

Dear Champus: If brevity is the soul of wit, why is it that long skirts look so funny?

C—C

There was a young man in Mon.

Who was hired to move a pi.

He picked up the grand

In his sturdy right hand

And shifted it with a grand man.

C—C

I looked at the man in the moon

And I thought of the terrible ruin

The terrible fuss

That would happen to us

If he should fall down and go boom.

The typewriter broke at that last rhyme.

Chaz.

C—C

There was an old man from Toronto

Who told the police to go pronto

To a place down below

Where Communists go

And see where the devil they'd gonto.

Geordie.

(Continued on page 3)

## CONVOCATION HALL

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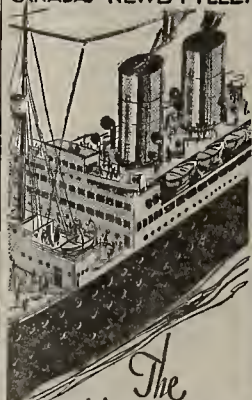
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# KNOX RETAIN ARTS FACULTY CUP BY DEFEATING S.P.S. 4-2

## OUTCLASS SCHOOL IN SOCCER FINAL

Knox Not Spectacular But They Make Attacks Count

### EACH PERIOD SAME SCORE

Knox defeated School 4-2 in the interfaculty soccer final yesterday. Both periods produced the same scores, 2-1 for Knox. The winners had the best of the play in the first part of the game. Davidson, at centre, scored both goals, while Riddell put one in for School.

The second session was featured by a strong S.P.S. attack which resulted in only a single score by Downing. Knox while not quite so impressive, made their attack count and notched two more. These were scored by Johnson and Beaton. Downing, at centre for School, was the outstanding player on the field, though his team was outclassed in general effectiveness by Knox. Line-ups:

Knox—Irvin, I. Davidson, West, Milroy, Roland, Jack, Macdonald, Beaton, D. Davidson, Johnson, Goforth. School—Helper, Greig, McCracken, Graham, McKay, Franklin, Ward, MacDonald, Downing, Walberg, Riddell.

## WALTERS WINS RACE AGAINST BIG FIELD

Moore Makes Second Best Time in Historic Trinity Steeplechase

### TROPHIES PRESENTED

Although J. A. Walters, 3T0, won the Trinity College Steeplechase held on Tuesday afternoon, thereby scoring 25 points for his year for the Trinity inter-year cup, the freshman year captured the cup, 16 of the 25 making the best time out of the large field being members of 3T3.

N. W. Moore, first year, came second in the event, and close to his time were Walsh, Seaborn and J. T. Wilson. Burpee, first year, who had been given three minutes, was the first to cover the six mile course.

The trophies of the race, and awards for other athletic events won during the year, were presented Tuesday evening at the annual Athletic Association Banquet held in Trinity House.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

After coming to blows two university students became friends and stuck to one another ever afterwards. Doubtless because they patted one another.

C-C

There once was a gay Theolog Who wanted to put on the dog But, quoth he, "The pulpit

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By virtue of their win on Tuesday the juniors are now in the second round of the S.P.A. playoffs. Frank Sullivan's kids looked mighty sweet in their encounter with Victorias, and displayed a brand of hockey that should bring home the bacon.

\* \* \*

Varsity has a first class defense man who can bodycheck with the best of them in the person of Alex Levinsky, who brings to our mind the day of Pete MacIntyre. A star with last year's Iron Dukes, Levinsky was the most effective man on the ice, and in the last two periods the Victoria forward line were slowed up by his sturdy checking. Don Smillie on left defense, displayed a nice turn of speed and was equally effective defensively. With Hummsett in goal Varsity should have very few counters scored on this strong defense.

\* \* \*

Knox retain possession of the Arts Faculty Cup by defeating S.P.S. in the final of the interfaculty soccer. Both teams met in the finals last year when School bowed to the Purple and White.

\* \* \*

A solution to end the disinterestedness of U.C. in athletics was suggested to us by a Trinity "athlete". Every male student proceeding to an Arts degree would be required to run in a steeplechase each year, much like the Trinity Steeplechase. Those turning out for interfaculty teams and showing regularly as rooters would be exempted.

\* \* \*

Pharmacy and Vie fight it out this afternoon at the Stadium for the Mulock Cup. Both teams have shown themselves capable of good football and we look for a good game.

## VICTORIANA EDITOR ACQUITTED

(Continued from page 1)

not so freely discussed at Annesley as at Burwash Hall. At this she was demanded to take the proper oath on the Bible which she had neglected to do.

Miss Helen D. Price stated from the witness box that she wrote the particularly offending phrase and enlarged greatly upon it to the evident discomfort of the second year. Sophomores at Victoria, she claimed, sadly lacked the proper spirit in social and literary pursuits.

Mr. Birge, another witness, remarked that he thought the statement was libel in that it consisted of a gross misrepresentation of the invigorating properties of yeast. He also expressed the opinion that the Acta Victoriana was to be commended upon saying what they thought in the matter.

It was disclosed by D. W. Buchanan that up to the present time only one contribution had been sent in by a second year student. It was also found that in the past year, no member of 3T2 had been recorded on the parliamentary books in any capacity whatsoever.

Summarizing the evidence brought forth, E. Jolliffe, counsel for the defence, advised the sophs to drop their maidenly reserve—"to shed no longer their sweetness on the desert air," and congratulated them on their apparent awakening from a 17-month lethargy.

The decision of the case was put to vote of the members and the editor of the Victoriana was found not guilty by an overwhelming majority.

Would dub me a culprit And so I must do it incog."

W.S.E.

## TEAMS OPTIMISTIC IN CUP GAME TO-DAY

Victoria and Pharmacy Play for Sir William Mulock Trophy

### BALANCED SQUADS

To-morrow's contest between Victoria and Pharmacy will decide the possession of the Mulock Cup for the year and promises to be a well played fixture. Pharmacy will have to work hard if they are to hold Victoria's line which has been to a great extent responsible for their victories this season.

Victoria are strong in all departments of the game with the exception possibly of their defence. However, they are justly confident and expect to continue their winning ways. They have played five games this season and have won each fixture. They are a smoothly balanced team with no individual stars.

Although this is their first year in the Mulock Cup series, Pharmacy have made a good showing in this group.

## TEACHING OF JESUS OPPOSES NEW IDEA

(Continued from page 1)

Gray said, "Jesus means something more complete and drastic than going without beer or tobacco. He means that you must reach a state where you are not the essential object of your own living. This is in contrast with the modern instinct of self-development."

In regard to morality the speaker said, "Christ taught that thoughts and purposes are the important things, not conduct. The sins from which you are kept only by cowardice are not sins that you have escaped, because you have the heart of that kind of sinner. Among the virtues he mentions you will not find honesty, honour or hard work. That is because he was speaking to a nation that did not need such teaching. This shows the necessity for an Old Testament foundation for a New Testament superstructure."

## PROPOSED LEAGUE MAY MATERIALIZE

American Universities' Present Schedules Precludes Entrance

### GOOD VARSITY MATERIAL

The mooted international college hockey league will not be realized this year. During the past year negotiations have been carried on by T. A. Reed and Major Forbes of McGill to form such an association, and although not much success has been met with as yet, it is believed that the idea may become an actuality in the near future.

The American colleges interested in the formation of the league have not yet fallen in line because of the fact that they are members of conferences whose schedules preclude participation in any other association. However, in the arranging of games next year the universities to the south may consider the proposed league and the Canadian plans may materialize.

Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton and Harvard, to mention some of the prospective members, have in the past few years been represented by some mighty fine hockey teams. Last year the Blue and White in their Christmas tour were tied in a strenuous overtime game by Dartmouth, defeated Harvard and were forced to take the short end of the score with Yale. The class of hockey displayed has been constantly improving and Varsity and McGill no longer face a soft snap in their American invasion.

The blue sextet will play three schedules again this year. Varsity is entered in the Senior O.H.A., which in itself calls for a pretty strenuous season. In the Intercollegiate the Blue play home-and-home games with McGill for the title which they have held in the past twelve years. In the American tour this year Varsity plays Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale, engaging the Crimson twice.

Coach "Red" Porter has almost the same team this year that annexed both the D.H.A. and intercollegiate honors. With plenty of good new material Red should weld a machine that appears headed for the Allan Cup.

## OPPOSITION WANTS DOUKHOBOR VOTES

(Continued from page 1)

native garb. In return for their support, he promised them that if he gained control of the Government at the session next Wednesday, he would grant them the virgin lands in the north.

In a private interview after the demonstration, the face of the opposition leader was seen to be beaming, and so certain was he of victory in the House, that he revealed his shadow cabinet to consist as follows:

Minister of Maternal Affairs—Alastair Watt, D.D.F.

Minister of Prosperity and Destitution—A. M. Klein, F.D.B.

Minister of Public Houses—A. H. J. Zaitlin, C.D.D.

Minister of Finances—John McNaughton, R.D.T.

Minister de Travail—P. H. Matthews, M.C.C.D.

Minister of Talksies and Speakasies—Lionel Rubin, F.D.X.

Prime Minister and Minister of International Co-operation—Hon. David Lewis, P.A.

In addition to the above mentioned ministers, the opposition is considering the re-establishment of the old office of Procuror-General, for the benefit of the Student Body of the country.



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From the associates of the leader of the opposition, it was learned that a call had been sent to all the members to attend in full strength, so that the Government might be overthrown.

\*\*\*

St. Germaine de Trois Pistoles, November 11, 1929—(All rights reserved)—Mr. Lionel Rubin, the popular member for this constituency announced that he was in a position to reveal the whereabouts of the Cabinet of the Government last Wednesday night when the press correspondents of the entire country were seeking statements from them. As prospective Minister of the Talksies and Speakasies, he said, he had instructed his men to follow them.

He did not disclose their hiding place to the press, as he meant to embarrass them at the next session.

\*\*\*

Horses Neck, November 14, 1929—The Rt. Hon. L. C. Carroll, leader of the Government forces in the House is resting at his home here. He is preparing for a strenuous battle with the opposition in his intention of putting the women where he thinks they belong.

## First of the Saturday Tea Dansants

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## Coming Events

### THURSDAY, NOV. 21

S.C.A. Finance Campaign starts to-day.  
6.00 p.m.—University Press Club dinner in North Common Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House. Tournaments. Visitors invited.

8.15—Victoria College Classical Association, in the Tea Room, Annesley Hall.

3.00 p.m.—Loretto College Bridge at Newman Club.

7.30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club party at Conservatory of Music. Everybody out!

7.15 p.m.—Women's Union. Meeting to discuss plans for Model Assembly of League of Nations.

8 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in the South Common Room, Hart House. All members and players wishing to enter tournament be sure to turn out for application.

6.00 p.m.—University Press Club dinner, in North Common Room, Hart House. The guest will be Mr. J. Clarke, editor of the Daily Star.

7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference at Wymilwood. Topic: Literature. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell, Mr. Hugh Ayres.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 22

8.15 p.m.—Forestry stunt night.

8.30 p.m.—370 Vic "Sports Party" at Wymilwood.

8.30 p.m.—North Toronto Collegiate Alumni Association annual dance.

8.30 p.m.—Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 23

8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club dollar dance at U.T.S.

8.00 p.m.—Party for non-dancers of 371 Victoria in Jackson Hall. Good programme of games, refreshments and pictures.

8.00 p.m.—Victoria 371 class party at Wymilwood. Non-dancers in Jackson Hall.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 24

5.00 p.m.—Burwash Hall musicale. Mr. Frank E. Blatchford of the Conservatory of Music, violinist, will be the guest artist.

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society's second elimination debates at open meeting, at the Zionist Building, 206 Beverly.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

8 p.m.—Victoria College Women's Swimming Meet at U.T.S.

8.00—Second Hart House debate, Debates Room, Hart House.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 28

7.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological

## BULLETIN BOARD

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Rifle Association will be held to-day at 1.15 in Room A, Hart House. Everybody out!

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal for ALL members of the club in Alumni Hall to-day at 1 p.m.

### INTERMEDIATE TRACK PHOTO

The intermediate track team picture will be taken in the Hart House Quad at 1.15 to-day.

### U.C. MAGAZINE

The magazine is now on sale in the Rotunda and Women's Cloak Room. Subscribers who have not received their copy through the mail by Thursday please leave their name and address with Gordon Arnold in charge of the sale in the Rotunda, or write to George Baker, 44 Balsam Ave.

### WATER POLO

Games this afternoon—Thursday.  
4.30—Trinity vs. Jun. Meds.  
5.00—Victoria vs. Jun. U.C.  
5.30—Sen. S.P.S. vs. Sen. U.C.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE CLASSICAL

The first meeting of the Victoria College Classical Association for this term will be held this evening at 8.15 in the Tea Room, Annesley Hall, Professor E. A. Havelock will read a paper and Dr. N. W. DeWitt will speak. Refreshments will be served.

### U.C. FOLLIES

The ticket list for the U.C. Follies will be again opened on Friday, November 22 from 11-2 in the Junior Common Room. Those who have not yet secured a ticket will be given this last opportunity. Tickets will be given out on Thursday, Nov. 28 from 11-3 to all who have signed the list.

## LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF SPECIAL RATES

(Continued from page 1)

When asked about amateur players, Mr. Stone stated that "until Mr. Jones forgot that he was Mr. Jones and became totally engrossed in his role, he was a loss in the theatre. One is either born an actor or one is not. One can learn gestures and all the tricks of the stage and still not be an actor. It is not personality to put a part over, it is art."

Asked as to the present state of Hart House Theatre, Mr. Stone said that preparations were complete for a banner season. There is great co-operation between all members and the best season yet is anticipated.

## UNPUBLISHED PLAY READ BY SIR BARRY

(Continued from page 1)

When the cabinet comes for the king's answer he points out that if he has to become a rubber stamp he would abdicate in favour of his son, Robert, and then run for member of the House of Commons, so that he could tell the cabinet what he thought of them. But when he suggests that he might even be called upon to form a cabinet, the ultimatum is immediately withdrawn.

The play has not yet been published, and Sir Barry read it from a manuscript. Mr. Shaw wrote "The Applecart" especially for the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, of which Sir Barry Jackson is the head. Sir Barry presented the parts of the play to the Guild in the form of a dramatic reading.

Club in Wymilwood. Dr. E. M. Walker will speak on: "Insects and Human Disease."

7 p.m.—Commerce Club banquet. Speaker, Sir Joseph Flavelle. Great Hall.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 29

8.15—U.C. Follies in Hart House. Tickets given out Nov. 28, 11-3.

8.30 p.m.—1 a.m.—U.C. Follies, Hart House. Ticket list opens in Junior Common Room, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Admission \$1.00 per couple.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 30

12.00 p.m.—Last day for submitting essays in Victoria College Limitation Contest.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 1

8 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society first musicale at the Holy Blossom Chambers, Bond St.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Fortieth Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

## The Birds Cackle as the Skipper of the "Otnorot" is Thrown Overboard

By W. F. Payton

Many moons ago in the days of piracy there sailed upon the main the good ship "Otnorot". Now the captain of this barge was a burly Irishman with two gnarled fists and a thin squeaky voice. And it so happened that this particular captain thought himself to be the admitted superior and admiral of all the ships that sailed the main in search of booty, so as a consequence the veins on his forehead stood out dark, blue and foreboding. Now it came to pass at length that the skipper grew disturbed at the way a flock of Birds dispersed themselves in the Crow's Nest.

"These Birds," quoth he, "are threatening the life of the ship, they must be deprived of their liberty!" So as a sign of good will the gracious Birds invited him to come to the Crow's Nest and talk things over. They did not, mark you, suspect his intentions, but were annoyed at the way he was muzzling some parrots so that they were unable to talk.

Now as the captain began to speak the Birds saw his veins standing out dark, blue and foreboding on his forehead. At this they began to laugh from their superior plane. None knew better than they the vaingloriousness of his ego. At the noise of the cackling of the Birds the skipper grew indignant, and climbing out of the Crow's Nest, he went back to his cronies chinking with rage, and wiping his face with his Orange bandanna.

After much dark scheming he at length issued an edict that the Birds of the Crow's Nest would henceforth be governed by his own pet canaries, so that they would not peck at him, rigging and in other ways annoy him. By this time other ships had heard of his deeds and they all joined in laughing at him—Heh! Heh! This likewise got his goat! They were actually making fun of him!

"Now by my Lucky Star," he cried, "you shall all pay dearly for this!" But he had reckoned without the Margelet. The Margelet were a gang asleep between pink sheets and had hated the captain ever since he took command, but they were in the minority. However, shortly after the talk with the Birds they hatched a plot to do away with him on New Year's Day at the customary celebrations. The skipper knew nothing of this, nor that his Lucky Star had deserted him. That fact alone might have been his undoing for the majority loved him because the Lucky Star told them to!

At length came New Year's Day! The captain rose all unsuspecting and went above board. An old Spanish custom demanded that he fight a couple of men on General Principle to show his superiority to the common herd. The Birds looked on and laughed!

The fight was short, and swiftly his fate o'ertook him. The details were gruesome. 'Tis too sad to relate! He was thrown overboard at Dawn the next day and the good ship "Otnorot" proceeded on her way.

## THE TABLE ROUND

(Continued from page 2)

Time was when it required a Socrates or a Shakespeare to elicit the prolonged sibilant.

—A.E.F.A.



## Gifts, Gifts, Gifts!

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1929

Weather: Clear and cold.

No. 40

### ANNUAL REGATTA IS TO BE STAGED AT LACHINE CANAL

Increased Enthusiasm Has  
Warranted More Complicated Arrangements

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENT

Varsity Team Has Won For  
Past Three Years at  
Henley

As a result of the increased interest taken in the rowing teams at Varsity and McGill for the past few years, it was decided at a meeting of the Rowing Club on Wednesday that this intercollegiate sport should have greater prominence in the future, and to that end the annual event will be held at the Lachine Canal, where perfect conditions exist for the two-mile stretch required.

In past years this event has taken place at the Canadian Henley and Varsity has been fortunate enough to win for the last three years. In taking the step of organizing it on this new basis it was thought that as a result an intercollegiate regatta would be developed such as the Oxford-Cambridge race in England.

In order to satisfactorily provide accommodation for supporters of both teams, trains equipped with bleacher stands on flat cars will be run alongside the boats, and plenty of provision will be made at the finishing point.

Oarsmen who take part in this race will have the same opportunity of winning their first colours as in any other sport, since it will be a recognized intercollegiate regatta. In addition to the regular race there will be an additional one for the one hundred and fifty pound class.

An interesting programme has been arranged for Varsity oarsmen next summer. Crews will compete at the Eastern Oarsmen Association meet at Ottawa, the Dominion Day races and the Royal Canadian Henley at St. Catharines.

Australian and English crews are expected to be present at the British Empire Games at Hamilton and it is thought they will furnish the Varsity crew with lots of opposition.

On January the fifteenth next the Rowing Club will hold their annual banquet at Hart House, and on this occasion it is the wish of the executive that all those interested in rowing should intimate their wish to attend.

### RECIPE FOR WRITING GIVEN AT CONFERENCE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell  
Speak at Vocational Literary Night

"The best recipe I know for writing is wearing out the seat of one's trousers in front of a typewriter. Writing requires the 'energy, get-up and go' spirit," said Mrs. Austin Campbell last night at the Literary Conference in Wymilwood, where Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, both successful Toronto writers, were the speakers of the evening.

On the subject of short-story writing Mr. Campbell told of a man who spent so much time on the technique of it that he never wrote a story.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the members were divided into two groups, where they spent a profitable half-hour asking questions and receiving individual advice.

### Reminder

Readers of "The Varsity" are again reminded of the literary section which is to be published next Wednesday.

Prizes will be awarded as announced in yesterday's "Varsity".

The judges, acting on the advice of the Literary and Debates Committee, announce that all those who pay S.A.C. fees will be eligible for the awards.

### JOURNEY TO LONDON IN TIME FOR DINNER BY AIR IS PROSPECT

Editor Dafeo at Empire Club  
Tells of Opening of North  
by Air Routes

#### HUONSON BAY DEVELOPMENT

New Railway Effects Saving  
by Eliminating Great  
Lakes

"In the short space of a few years it will be possible to have breakfast in Winnipeg and dine in London town the second evening," was the statement made by John W. Dafeo, managing director and editor of the Manitoba Free Press in his speech before the Empire Club yesterday.

Mr. Dafeo, speaking of the development of the Canadian north, and particularly of the Hudson's Bay route, stated that air traffic was the solution of the problem of partly yearly traffic, which is made necessary on account of climatic conditions.

"The air routes and the new Hudson Bay railway will place Western Canada in the front of the world theatre of trade," Mr. Dafeo said.

"Canada's northland, when developed, will make Canada more than a mere strip along the United States border, she will be a country comparable to the United States both in length and in depth."

"Fort Churchill, the terminus of the railway is nearer to Liverpool than Montreal and nearer to Winnipeg than Fort William," the speaker said, "and thus there will be effected a saving in transportation of the whole distance down the inland lakes."

### AUCASSIN AND NICOLETTE PRESERVED BY CHANCE

Professor Allen Lectures on  
Beauty of Medieval Love  
Lyric

"Had it not been for the chance preservation of this one manuscript, we might never have learned the story of Aucassin and Nicolette," said Professor L. Allen, referring to that unique thirteenth century document, ten pages of which are devoted to the idyllic love story. Proof of the universal appeal of the theme lies in the fact that there are five dramatizations of it in German and numerous versions in other languages. Spanish being the only one not to have a translation.

The origin of the tale may be traced to Moorish sources and the seven-syllable line has its parallel in the Arabian fourteen-syllable line with Caesura. Nothing is known of the author—he was probably a "vagrant student," a sort of thirteenth century Villon. Professor Allen read his own translation of the tale, interspersing it with fragments of the original old French. He concluded with the appropriate and rhythmic "Ballad of Nicolette," by Andrew Lang.

### CARPING CRITICS HOLD FORTH ON MODERN MANNERS

Professor Objects to Synthetic  
Complexions in the  
Making

#### LATE COMERS DISCUSSED

Forward Maidens Cause Much  
Caustic Comment From  
Males

"I think that the manners of the youth of to-day are extremely good," stated Professor H. Rothwell of the Department of History when interviewed in regard to yesterday's editorial in "The Varsity." "It is hard to say whether or not they are better than those of past years because each period judges by its own standards."

When asked if he objected to coeds powdering their noses during lectures, the professor said, "I do not see anything wrong with synthetic complexions, but I do not like to see them in the making. Late-comers to lectures do not bother me particularly if they come in quietly."

"Present day manners are, on the whole, quite good," said Gordon Stewart, B. and M. '32. "Most of the students who come to university have had a decent up-bringing and act accordingly. Any cuttings-up that does occur is in the Pass course where students are less serious than those in Honour courses who have a definite goal and are striving to reach it."

"The forwardness of modern girls is seriously undermining the manners of the males," stated J. Fenelon, I. Philosophy. "Present day manners have reached a conflict with reason. You give your seat in the street car to a girl who is your equal in all respects. Why bow and smirk to equals? It's foolish."

### Antics Afield

A Boston contemporary, the M.I.T. Tech, describes at length the annual soph-fresh field day at that hotbed of culture, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The feature of the day was a guerilla battle in which the ammunition consisted of rotten eggs, buns of plaster of Paris, decayed bananas and apples, degenerate tomatoes, pumpkins, grapefruit, squash, second-hand fish heads and "bombs" manufactured from paper bags and transmission grease.

The sophomores cornered the bad egg market at a flat price of a dollar a crate, and the fresh had to rely on cold storage products at 47c a dozen. The rotten hen fruit had the advantage in point of odor, but the petrified ones were harder. Instead of smashing at the first concussion they bounced from one sophomore head to another. The freshman egg barrage drove the band into the stands, where the sophomores dealt with them adequately, finally allowing them to leave with ruined uniforms.

One group established themselves on the roof of the stands and bombarded everything below with impatience and eggs. Automatic fire extinguishers guarded every entrance to the roof and were set so that once started, they couldn't be stopped.

A merry time was enjoyed by all. One luckless freshman raiding the sophomore camp to recover a '33 banner was apprehended and returned to his loving comrades "an untal." At one time a rumor was circulated that an army had been mobilized to put an end to the festivities.

### EDITORIALS PERUSED BY EMINENT PEOPLE PROVED BY LETTERS

Mr. J. Clarke, Editorial Writer,  
Discusses Journalism With  
Press Club

#### EDITORS IMMORTAL

Best Opportunities Open for  
Special Writers and Col-  
lege Men

"The editorial page is not the first one looked at, but the idea we have is that a large percentage of our readers eventually come to the editorial page after they have read perhaps the financial page, the sports page, or their favorite comic. One thing we know is that the editorial page is read by all publishers and by leading men, we have many letters as returns to prove it," said Mr. J. Clarke, leading editorial writer of the "Toronto Daily Star" in his informal discourse on journalism with the University of Toronto Press Club at the club's dinner in Hart House last night.

"But when a man gets to be an editor he never dies. I have been writing editorials for forty years. The best openings to-day are for special writers. There's a career for a man without aiming at the editorial chair and a better one," Mr. Clarke continued. "Never ask an editor if he would like you to write a special article for him. Write the article, produce the goods, put the article in his hands, and if it is good he can't help but use it. The most important openings to-day are for special correspondents covering perhaps a national convention or the British elections. The movement to-day is toward smaller syndicates paying a special writer, as for example the Manitoba Free Press might wire us to share the costs of sending a man up North on a special mission and we would share perhaps with a Vancouver paper; and the half dozen articles of perhaps a column and a half each would then appear in each of our papers."

"Ontario news writers have come from the printing trade and journalists trained in England, Ireland and Scotland. Now nearly all the writing men, that come in, are university men, nearly all of whom start in holidays or as part time work."

"At the age you are now every fellow is a rebel," explained Mr. Clarke in speaking of the days when, as assistant editor of the "Toronto Saturday Night" he had vigorously supported James A. Tucker, rebellious "Varsity" editor, in the freedom of the press fight of 1895.

### MOUEL ASSEMBLY LEAGUE PLANNED AT UNION

Eastern Students Invited to  
Provide Cosmopolitan  
Atmosphere

A Model Assembly of the League of Nations will be held by the University of Toronto as a result of a meeting last night at the Women's Union.

Invitations to participate will be sent to the Universities of Eastern Canada. The suggested co-operation of French-Canadian students will give an international touch to the Assembly. It is hoped that as many of our foreign students as possible will represent their countries.

Miss Betty Lang was in the chair. A description of the Model Assembly held at Ottawa in June, 1928, was given by Mr. Lester H. Clayton, third year, Osgoode.

### School Banquet For Next Year Is Abolished by Order of Caput

#### Undecided

Authorities yesterday told the "Varsity" that no definite decision had as yet been reached in regard to the mooted abolition of the first year of the Pass Arts course. The unfortunate first year is at present on trial before the professors, and its merits and faults are being carefully weighed.

"It has been discussed by the Arts Council," said Dean Delury, "and the arguments, or rather, the reasons, for we never argue, for it and against it have been referred to the appropriate committee, which will in turn discuss it."

"No definite announcement can be given out at present," stated Principal Wallace, "and I do not think that popular discussion of our findings is desirable."

### LACK OF INTEREST CURTAILS DEBATES

National Federation of Canadian Universities to be  
Entertained

#### LIMITED PLANS THIS YEAR

"Since the intercollegiate debates last year did not prove successful we have drawn up a limited programme for this year's intercollegiate debating," stated Mr. C. W. Leslie, chairman of the Literary and Debates Committee. "For the last few years there seems to have been a general lack of interest in the debates, and until sufficient interest is stimulated, there seems little use in arranging debates."

In connection with the Hart House committee the Literary and Debates Committee has arranged to bring two debaters from McGill for the next Hart House debate on November 27. This is a regular Hart House debate, however, and the two speakers, J. A. Edmison and B. M. Alexander from McGill will speak on opposite sides of the question. In reciprocity to these speakers a university team will go to Montreal some time in February.

The only regular debate of the year in Toronto will be held in January, when a team from the National Federation of Canadian Universities will be entertained.

No outside university has been invited to debate this year for the reason that the attendance at the three intercollegiate debates averaged around sixty last year, and there is no reason to go to such expense when so little interest is shown.

Professor G. S. Brett gave a most interesting lecture, "The beginning of Western Science", on Wednesday evening, in the Assembly Hall of the Ontario College of Education. This lecture was given under the auspices of the Library School, who had as their guests the members of the Toronto Public Library Association, and the students and faculty of the College of Education.

The annual party given by the freshmen of No. 4 Queen's Hall, to the senior years, was held on Wednesday night in the common room, the entertainment taking the form of bridge. While supper was served by candle light the prizes were presented, Miss Mildred Thompson receiving the high score award. Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening, followed by university yells, and cheers for the hospitable first year.

Official Statement is Issued to  
That Effect From Office  
of President

#### CAREFULLY CONSIDERED

Subsequent Banquets Will be  
Held at the Discretion of  
Engineering Society

The following statement has been issued from the President's office with regard to the recent Soph-Fresh banquet held by S.P.S.:

The Caput having had under consideration the misbehaviour of certain students of the Faculty of Applied Science on the evening of Thursday, 14th November, on Yonge Street and in a theatre on that street, after a dinner of first and second years in the King Edward Hotel at which several members of the staff of the Faculty, including the Dean, were present, wishes to lay the following statement before the students of the University:

The Dean reported that the dinner was well conducted and showed a marked improvement on similar dinners in previous years, and the unfortunate occurrences took place as the result of a parade unauthorized by the Engineering Society or the Students' Administrative Council, but that the active measures of the officers of the Engineering Society prevented any serious results from the parade, and no complaint has been lodged against students either by the police authorities or by the theatre for damage done.

At the request of the Students' Administrative Council the affair was investigated by the Engineering Society which forwarded the following resolution to the Faculty of Applied Science:

"The Engineering Society Executive recommend to the incoming President that the 'Soph-Fresh' banquet, as heretofore held, should be abolished for 1930; that subsequent banquets should be held at the discretion of the Engineering Society only."

"Further, for immediate action it was resolved that 'The Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering address a joint meeting of the first and second years, and reprimand them for their recent conduct'."

The Council of the Faculty of Applied Science after careful consideration, approved of this resolution and forwarded it to the Caput for action.

The Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science informed the Caput that he had met the first and second years and reviewed the history of proceedings both this year and last, pointing out to them the seriousness of their action and the injury that results from public criticism of such misbehaviour, and thereafter duly reprimanded them.

The Caput approved the action of the Dean and in accordance with the recommendation of the Engineering Society and of the Faculty of Applied Science, orders that the "Soph-Fresh" banquet as heretofore held shall be abolished for 1930, and that subsequent banquets shall be held only at the discretion of the Engineering Society after consultation with the Faculty of Applied Science.

Robt. A. Falconer,  
Chairman of Caput.

### Attention! Night Editors!

A special meeting of night editors and assistants will be held in the news office at 4.30 p.m. on Monday next. It is essential that all be present at this meeting as both the editor and the managing editor have matters of importance to discuss.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editors—Grace Macaulay; Helen Price.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1929

## A CAUSE

The annual campaign of the Student Christian Movement for funds was launched last Thursday, and the student body, as a whole, have been requested to "come through". The Movement has, in past years, received the enthusiastic support of both faculties and students, and those in charge are hoping that this year the total receipts will be even bigger than they have been in former years.

Because this association is world-wide in its organization and because it has introduced the element of international contacts into the atmosphere of the provincialized collegian, it has gained a prestige and esteem in the minds of all connected with student affairs. The local movements have aimed particularly at establishing groups among both men and women to fill in a few of the noticeable gaps in the regular curriculum of lectures and labs. Their campaign is a worthy one, and the methods of personal solicitation which they are using should bring their total up to the figure which has been set. We feel that further recommendation would be superfluous.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

We print elsewhere a letter from Mr. A. H. Ferry, President of the Students' Administrative Councils. We have no comment, beyond this: we print the statement only because Mr. Ferry occupies a position that merits respect, and hence, deserves to be heard.

But as far as "The Varsity" is concerned, the matter was closed by the story which appeared Wednesday, November 20. In it the S.A.C. authorities and the C.N.R. officials were completely cleared of any possible charges by their own statements.

To pursue the matter further would not, we feel, clear the atmosphere, but only give further publicity to the affair which Mr. Ferry is so anxious to deplore.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Supports School

Editor-in-Chief,  
"The Varsity",  
Dear Sir,—

Apologies of your account of the so-called "clash" with the police, by the "School" men on Thursday evening at Loew's theatre, I very much feel that "School" has been maligned again in the papers.

I was in the theatre in the front of the balcony, when the School men arrived, and outside of a very faint engineering yell and "Toke Oike", which emanated from the men on the street outside, there was no disturbance, beyond the usual bustle when a number of people take their seats. The students came up the stairs, and took their seats at the rear of the balcony in a most orderly manner—and remained for a few minutes only—departing in the same manner.

To my knowledge there was NO fracas worthy to merit the headlines in "Varsity" or in the city papers. The show was in no wise disturbed. I clearly heard every word of the singer who was performing at the time, which, if there had been any disturbance, would have been possible.

Thanking you, I am,  
Yours very truly,  
E. S. S. Armilidge-Stanley,  
S.P.S. 273.

## Our Good Name

Editor-in-Chief,  
"The Varsity",  
Dear Sir,—

Some member of your Reporting Staff called me on the telephone on Tuesday afternoon and inquired whether I had any comments to offer with

regard to an article appearing in your issue of that date wherein it was reported that there had been certain serious misconduct on the special train bringing students of this university from Kingston. At that time I had not yet investigated the matter and I was, therefore, in no position to comment. I have now had an opportunity of going very thoroughly into the report and would comment as follows:

There was absolutely no misconduct by students on the special train chartered by the Students' Administrative Council. This fact has been fully borne out by officials who were present, students who travelled and the railway authorities. There may have been some hilarious conduct on the ordinary C.N.R. train that left after the students' special, but there is no evidence that even this was by students of this university beyond the statements of a member of your Reporting staff, who was himself guilty, according to his own admission, of a breach of the peace.

Will you permit me, Mr. Editor, to state that in my opinion loyalty to fellow students of our university should be the guiding factor in all articles featured in the front pages of the students' newspaper. It seems that in this case not only was this loyalty lacking, but statements were so printed as to leave it possible for them to be misunderstood.

Having regard to the fact that since this report has appeared in "The Varsity", it has also been copied by the downtown press, to the detriment of the good name of our university, I hope you will see your way to print this letter.

Yours sincerely,  
Allan H. Ferry,  
President.

Examinations at Nebraska Wesleyan University will be set and conducted by instructors from other institutions, in order to cause the professors to be more careful in covering their courses fully.

## CHAMPUS CAT



Enraged by vicious attacks on his "editorial" policies, our Office Boy "editor" of *Antics Afield*, has gone off in a huff to Des Moines, Iowa, accompanied by the celebrated Dr. M. D. Quack, and the official advisor, Mr. Lower Down. Lower Down is the w.k. ugly duckling of Drake University. The O.B. will send in a play-by-play report of his activities to "The Varsity". His first dispatch follows:

"Our party was given a great send-off from Toronto. Everybody seemed glad to see us go. Chief Dripper was there with a cordon of police to see that nothing delayed our departure, but he could not avert several difficulties. The first hitch occurred when Lower tried to make a "ouch" with Joey Slickerboth, the Warden of Heartbreak House. He seemed quite annoyed when told that that sort of thing "just wasn't done, old fellow."

"I don't see why not," he complained. "When I was in Des Moines I made touches with everybody of importance, and I've been doing it ever since." Next we discovered that Dr. Quack was missing; he was finally discovered straddling a rod underneath the baggage car. "Thought that was the only way you could travel on a train," he said.

"Finally we thought everything was O.K., when we discovered that the S.A.C., with characteristic generosity, had procured four railway passes for us. We were very much puzzled to know what to do, till Slickerboth solved our problem by offering to come along if we would take Amy Barnes as chaperone. A. Burnen Korn (P.A., Oxo.), immediately began to turn yellow with jealousy, and demanded to be taken too, but we decided to leave him behind because of his predilection for smashing light bulbs and windows. The last we saw of him as the train speeded away, he was standing in the middle of the track with maudlin tears in his eyes, waving Amy a fond farewell with a suit of red flannel P.D.Q.'s.

"When our journey was well under way we found out that we were on a special train, full of honeymoon couples going to Niagara Falls. Amy was so shocked at the amount of necking and liping going on that she insisted on turning off all the lights, so she wouldn't have to look at the disgraceful doings. We were in complete darkness for the next few hours, so I can't say exactly what happened. I know that Lower Down and Dr. Quack quarreled continuously about whose "turn" it was next, and I heard Amy drowsily muttering at intervals, an "Ency Meeney Mimy Mo, I'll slap your face if you don't let go." When we reached Hamilton the porter turned on the lights and I found that Amy was talking in her sleep, while Down and Quack were taking turns at swinging.

(Continued on page 4)

## First of the Saturday Tea Dansants

November 23rd  
in the  
Alexandra Room  
No cover charge. Afternoon Tea and Dancing \$1.00  
Through the winter season, these smart Tea Dansants will be among the most enjoyable events at the King Edward Hotel. Being held from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m., the hour is convenient and the nicest people find pleasure in attending. Tea is daintily served and the music is rendered by the inimitable Ronanelli and his orchestra.  
In the Alexandra Room, parlor floor every Saturday.

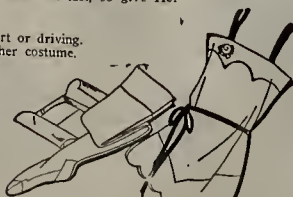
## We Suggest you buy HER Christmas Gift Now

While the new Christmas stock is just being put on display you have the opportunity of buying the nicest things before anyone else sees them. It's gloves or hosiery.

Hosiery for every occasion.  
Warm lined kid for sport or driving.  
Smart novelty kid for her costume.

Beautiful Hosiery for afternoon or party, in more than 30 different colours. French heels and silk from toe to top, \$1.50.

Time in Every Wednesday 7 p.m. C.F.C.A. Virginia Dare and her boy friends.



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OPEN EVENINGS

## The Table Round

Under the direction of L. M. Gelber, and with C. R. Tracy as editor, the *U.C. Magazine* makes its first appearance this year with certain innovations in style and contents. As for contents, the innovation is much for the better. The articles are vigorous and carry opinion and conviction.

In one article Mr. Gelber pleads for an improvement in the "Campus Grub Street", claiming that local publications are bound in a rut of mediocrity. Personally, we don't think that the outlook is as bad as Mr. Gelber makes out. His own magazine is a partial answer to his plea; last year *Aeta Victoriana* sat up and became vigorous, and shows no signs of a relapse; and even the *Trinity Review* can be expected to bestir itself. And more than one Baldwin House professor finds his way to Aldine House and the *Canadian Forum*—a magazine that is better than a campus journal for mature expression, in that it has experience and resource behind it.

Lou Golden also writes for this first issue; his contribution deals in a satiric fashion with the present tendency of universities towards freak courses. P. E. Ussher contributes a concise and original bit of literary criticism and B. D. Beamish puts in an original poem.

As for typography, the present writer fails to see why glazed paper should be used. It is more expensive, and surely not more attractive. The

(Continued on page 4)

Glorious Gloria  
In Her First  
Talking Picture

## Gloria SWANSON

### in "The Trespasser"

The star more dazzling, more compelling than ever in this tremendous all-talking dramatic triumph.

JACK ARTHUR  
offers  
"Caprice Viennois"  
with popular cast  
and the augmented  
UPTOWN SYMPHONY  
ORCHESTRA

STARTING  
TO-MORROW



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# PHARMACY-VICTORIA MULOCK CUP FINAL AT STADIUM TO-DAY

## VARSITY RUGGERITES ELECT OFFICIALS

J. A. McLean, formerly of the University of British Columbia, and member of the McKeehaie Cup team when it made a good showing against the world-victorious Maori team from New Zealand, was elected captain last night of the Varsity British Rugby (Rugger) team.

Other officers elected by the club are: Hon. Pres., Dr. A. J. Mackenzie; Hon. Vice-Pres., A. C. Burton; Pres., E. C. Knowles; Vice-Pres., C. B. Brown; Sec., F. D. R. Garner; Vice-Captain, E. T. W. Nash; Manager, H. Archbold; Asst. Mgr., D. Telford.

The club feels optimistic that Varsity will win its next two games, and thereby qualify to play the Toronto Welsh team in the Ontario League finals. The Welsh aggregation is expected to win its next two games. Varsity's game on Saturday of this week on the back campus is with the Toronto Scottish; and on Nov. 30 will play the Toronto Irish.

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**VARSITY STADIUM**  
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**VICTORIA vs. PHARMACY**  
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## PUCK PUSHERS DON SKATES FOR FRAY

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### GAME IN TWO WEEKS

Coach "Red" Porter's senior hockey team appears to be headed for another O.H.A. title and should also annex the intercollegiate honours. Practically all of last year's men have donned skates and are turning out to practice. Jimmy McMullen, flashy right-winger, is going great guns in the workouts, as are "Red" Whitehead and Bill Stewart. Bruce Paul and Mel Harley have not quite struck their stride yet but it is only a matter of time till they round into their old-time form. Murray and Marshall look to be much improved. The defence has been considerably strengthened by the addition of "Skin" Dewar, who starred for U.C.C. last year. The versatile Billy Bell is also a candidate for the team. Although somewhat lacking in weight Bell is a clever stick-handler and played great hockey for the juniors last year. The addition of these two men gives the team more reserve strength than last season.

The gap left by the departure of Murray Snyder, star net guardian, will be a hard one to fill. It looks like a toss-up between Herb Little of the 1928-29 intermediates and Ames, the ex-Newmarket star. However, Lebarre of Peterborough and Herb Moran are also in line for a trial.

The team is entered in the S.P.A. senior series and will play their first game in two weeks time. The dates for the annual U.S. invasion are not definite as yet, but will probably be as follows:

Harvard—in New York on Dec. 28  
 Dartmouth—in Boston on Dec. 30  
 Harvard—in Boston on Jan. 2  
 Yale—in New York on Jan. 4  
 The intermediate squad is pretty well un-organized as yet. Among the score of candidates trying out, Bill Leake of last season's team, Earl Averett, Kehoe, ex-St. Mike's junior star, and Malcolm, late of the Paris intermediates, appear to be the pick of the lot.

### VARSITY POLO SQUAD WINS

The Varsity polo squad showed the results of Coach Lorenzon's intensive training when they defeated Broadview by 14-2 in Tuesday's city league fixture in the Hart House Pool. Superiority in ball-handling and combination proved too much for the opposing players who, although faster individually, repeatedly failed to complete their plans.

Varsity—Ayres, Sinclair, Graham, Spence, Armstrong, Alexander, Glass, Broadview—Devlin, Dunlop, Mullins, Baker, Waters, Angus, Lansitie, Cleur.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Victoria College and Pharmacy contest the Mulock Cup final at the Stadium to-day. This game should produce some real football with two husky teams striving for the honours. Advance dope favours the Scarlet and Gold to repeat their championship of two seasons ago. Vic are undefeated this season, winning their group handily and disposing of Sr. School, a good outfit, in the next round. Pharmacy ended the regular group schedule in a triple tie with Forestry and St. Mike's and survived the playoff. Sr. Meds were their next victims and for the first time a Pharmacy team has reached the finals. Pharmacy has improved greatly since their early group games, and a victory to-day is being looked forward to by their supporters.

To-morrow afternoon in the Richardson Stadium at Kingston Queen's and Hamilton Tigers will endeavour to settle the Eastern Canada Senior Football championship. The Tricolour have no mean task on their hands to stop the triumphant march of the Yellow and Black machine. Queen's great display last Saturday against Varsity has boosted their stock considerably. The Tricolour line which formerly appeared to be the weak spot of Harry Batstone's outfit, turned in a great effort against the Blue. If they can hold the Tigers in the scrummages the title may return to its old resting-place after an absence of five years.

Regina Rongriders, Western Canada champions, will appear in the Canadian finals a week from to-morrow. The main interest in the westerners is the use or misuse they may make of the forward pass. This much-headed play has been in use all season in the West and will be permitted in the Canadian final game. If Regina can score a win through this mode of offensive it will be a tremendous boost for this play. It is unlikely, however, that the Rough Riders will be able to cope with the eastern winners in the other branches of the game, and an effective defense against the pass will doubtless be developed by the eastern team.

The second game of the Interfaculty soccer finals will be played this afternoon. Knox have a two-goal lead over S.P.S. from the first game which was played Wednesday. This promises to be a close, hard-fought game.

## PHARMACY PUNTERS TO CLASH WITH VIC

Mulock Cup Finals to be Played at Varsity Stadium To-day

### KEEN CONTEST EXPECTED

Mud and water will fly this afternoon when the Demon Druggists from Pharmacy meet their last obstacle in the long march to a possible Mulock Cup championship. Emerging victorious in the untangling of a three-cornered tie with Forestry and St. Michael's in their group, the Pill Mixers eliminated Junior Meds in a sudden death semi-final, and are now ready to battle the Scarlet and Gold of Victoria. Despite the drainage system of Varsity stadium it is probable that the game will be played on a greasy, heavy field.

Nevertheless the game is expected to provide all kinds of excitement. Victoria have swept through the season without a loss, and up to their 3-1 victory over S.P.S., had won all their games by comfortable margins. Pharmacy had a tougher time in their group schedule, but have displayed a smashing line that will go far to offset Victoria's excellent kicking and fighting spirit.

Certain it is that the game will attract a crowd far beyond the usual interfaculty handful. Wherever Scarlet and Gold playing sweaters Vic rooters will not be far away. Pharmacy too, have trotted out a husky-lunged squad for every game their team has played this season, and the newly-federated college will not lack for vocal support.

## BASEBALL TRIUMPH FOR VICTORIA GIRLS

Vic showed their superiority over St. Michael's last night when they defeated the Double Blue 25-1. However, St. Mike's have the beginnings of a good little team, and they always try hard. Daisy Quance twirled fair ball for Vic and was given really good support. Alice Tilley as catcher for the Red and Gold, played her usual steady game; indeed the whole Vic team looked good. For St. Mike's Gertrude O'Malley played excellent ball and scored their only run. The others were a bit too anxious, but will certainly improve. The game was played in the arctic temperature of Little Vic gym, which is certainly not conducive to good baseball.

## BASKETBALL TEAMS ROUND INTO SHAPE

Trick Plays and Many New Stars Augur for Bright Season

### EXHIBITION TOUR

It won't be long now. The various basketball teams are all fast rounding into form and a great deal is expected from each team. The senior aggregation under the supervision of Mr. McCutcheon have had some real snappy practices. They have been working out some new trick plays in the last few practices that should make the ardent fans blink, and the opposing team too, for that matter. "Buff" Horton is a real star. His shooting is very accurate and spectacular, and he is very fast on his feet. He is a freshman, playing with the Riverdale Grads last year. Delane, hailing from Rochester, is also a real find, and should fare well with Horton. O'Leary, last year's mainstay, put in an appearance in yesterday's practice and seems to be better than ever. Wood, also of last year, has hurt his leg playing rugby, but it is expected that he will soon be in condition for basketball.

The team will go on a tour during December. On the 13th, 14th and 16th, they will play exhibition games with the Universities of Buffalo, Rochester and Colgate, respectively. On February 1st they play their first game that counts on the schedule, at McGill. On February 7th they play their first

(Continued on page 4)

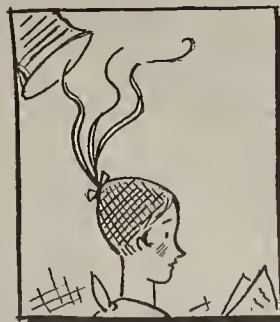
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## Coming Events

**FRIDAY, NOV. 22**  
8.15 p.m.—Forestry stunt night.  
8.30 p.m.—3T0 Vic "Sports Party" at Wymilwood.  
8.30 p.m.—North Toronto Collegiate Alumni Association annual dance.  
8.30 p.m.—Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 23**  
Tea Dance at Newman Club.  
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club dollar dance at U.T.S.

8.00 p.m.—Party for non-dancers of 3T1 Victoria in Jackson Hall. Good programme of games, refreshments and pictures.  
8.00 p.m.—Victoria 3T1 class party at Wymilwood. Non-dancers in Jackson Hall.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 24**  
8.45 p.m.—Hart House songster conducted by Mr. J. Campbell McInnes, in the Music Room of Hart House.  
10 a.m.—Father Alfred Tellis in Newman Club chapel.  
5 p.m.—Mr. Bickersteth at Newman Hall.

9.00 p.m.—Burwash Hall musicale. Mr. Frank E. Blatchford of the Conservatory of Music, violinist, will be the guest artist.  
8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society's second elimination debates at open meeting, at the Zionist Building, 206 Beverly.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 26**  
8.15—MacDonald-Cartier Club in the Music Room at Hart House.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27**  
8 p.m.—Victoria College Women's Swimming Meet at U.T.S.

8.00—Second Hart House debate, Debates Room, Hart House.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 28**  
7.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club in Wymilwood. Dr. E. M. Walker will speak on: "Insects and Human Disease."



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Toronto

## Rummy Ruminations Proceed Apace From Energetic Cleansing of Teeth

By A. E. F. Allan

Squeeze it out on the brush. What does it look like? A worm? Why are you always thinking of worms? Is that a nice thing to think about? Is it necessary always to think about nice things? There are dirty things in the world, aren't there? Why not think about them sometimes? Do nice people always think about nice things? Don't they ever think about dirty things? Do you know any nice people who think about dirty things? How does a nice person look when engaged in thinking about a dirty thing? Nice? Well? . . . How old is that brush, anyway? Five years? Ten? Why don't you retire it on a pension? It can't be doing your mouth any good as it is, can it? Well, you may as well start scrubbing, anyway. . . . Do you suppose four out of every five have it? Have what? Well—whatever it is, do you suppose they do? Or is it an exaggeration? Who started the idea? Is it just a trick to make you buy somebody-or-other's tooth paste? Why are you scrubbing away like that, anyway? Is that another idea you got out of an ad? How many of your ideas do you get out of ads? What's it all about? Is somebody trying to make a sucker out of you? Name ten people who are trying to make a sucker out of you. Well, are you a sucker? . . . What's that heavy taste in your mouth? What does it remind you of? Linoleum and Varnish? Where'd you pick it up? At the party? What did you go to that party for? Why didn't you stay in your room and get some work done? What did you come down here for, anyway? To run around with women? Aren't there any frails in your own neck of the woods? Why don't you exercise a little will-power once in a while? What does a woman make you think of? Eh? Linoleum and varnish? Heh! heh! Thass a good one! Remember to pull that sometime. . . . "Yuh know what women remind me of? Huh? Linoleum and varnish! Heh! heh! heh!" . . . Will that be funny in the morning? Are they ever funny in the morning? Especially the next morning? . . . Rinse out your mouth. Do you suppose you'll have any teeth left when you're eighty? Who wants to be eighty? How will your face look when you're eighty? Well, does it look so hot now? Look in the mirror. Who ever told you that was a face? But it is a face, isn't it? Do you suppose it could be improved? Improved! Do you suppose it could be helped? Is this just your modesty shining through? Who said anything about modesty? . . . Aw! go to bed!

## BULLETIN BOARD

### 3T0 VICTORIA

An interesting program has been arranged for those who do not wish to dance, at the Sports Party this evening. All non-dancers are to meet at Wymilwood at 7.30 sharp—Don't stay at home because you do not wish to dance.

### VARSITY SOCCER CLUB

The Varsity Soccer Club pictures will be taken on Monday, Nov. 25, at 1.00 p.m. in the front of U.C. Will all members of the team please meet in Hart House locker room at 12.45 p.m.

**U. OF T. MENORAH SOCIETY**  
Final series of elimination debates for the debate with Northwestern (Chicago) and McGill University Societies will be held at the Zionist Building, 206 Beverly St., Nov. 24 at 8 p.m.

Open house at the U.C. Women's Union. Music and refreshments. All University College students are very welcome. The guests of the evening will be Mrs. Dow, Miss Frances Strathy (pianist), and Mr. Gordon Macnamara (violinist).

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

ing on the emergency cord. Slicker-beth was nowhere to be seen, but we eventually discovered him up ahead in the baggage car. He had just lost his shirt playing Doughbor dominoes with the baggage-man.

"I must close now, as we can't find our passes, and the conductor is going to throw us out at Oshkosh Junction, the next stop."

Chaz.

The University of South Dakota is giving courses in aeronautes this year.

House. Ticket list opens in Junior Common Room, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Admission \$1.00 per couple.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 30

12.00 p.m.—Last day for submitting essays in Victoria College Limitation Contest.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 1

8 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society first musicale at the Holy Blossom Chambers, Bond St.

### MONDAY, DEC. 2

7.00 p.m.—Seven Occult Societies will hold their opening meeting.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Fortieth Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

7 p.m.—Commerce Club banquet. Speaker, Sir Joseph Flavelle. Great Hall.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 29

8.15—U.C. Follies in Hart House. Tickets given out Nov. 28, 11.3.

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Follies, Hart

### DOLLAR DANCE

The Honour Science Club is holding a dance to-morrow night at U.T.S. Music by the Varsity Entertainers. Admission by year card or at the door.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY

All players out Tuesday and Wednesday are asked to be out for practice to-day at noon. Any players not out with the team are asked to remove their equipment from the dressing room.

### VIC S.C.M.

The Eastern Racial Problem Group will meet in the Blue Room at Wymilwood, on Friday at 5 p.m. Miss Gertrude Rutherford, the national secretary, will tell about her trip in China and Japan.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

There will be a very important meeting of the MacDonald Cartier Club on Tuesday, November 26, in the Music Room of Hart House at 8.15. Mr. Hector Charlesworth, editor of Saturday Night, will speak on "Political Reminiscences," and the Hon. R. J. Finlayson will also be present.

University College girls turned in a double victory in basketball last night when the seniors trimmed Household Science 27-17, and the juniors took Junior Vic by a score of 36-13.

Athletes at the California State College who win seven letters in major sports are awarded a silver medal which entitles them to free admission to all home games of the college in any sport for life. A bronze medal is awarded to every man winning three letters in any one major sport, and entitles him to free admission to all home games in that particular sport.

Two football men at the University of Wisconsin were arrested after an attempt to deprive a student of a pair of spats. The rugbyists were taken in on an assault and battery charge—and the student retained his spats.

## COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS



**HARCOURT & SON**  
103 King St. W., Toronto

## BASKETBALL TEAMS

(Continued from page 3)

home game with McGill.  
The Wilson Cup has been in the possession of the University of Toronto for the past two years, and Coach McCutcheon is very confident that the seniors will bring home the bacon again this year.

Some very promising material has also turned out for the intermediates. Newman, the coach, has been making great efforts to improve the shooting of the team as well as the passing.

Brady, Foxe and Pasternak, who made such a fine showing last year are again out for the intermediates and are better than ever according to their playing the last few practices. The names of those who are making this team will be divulged next week. The intermediates won the intercollegiate championship last year, and according to all the inside dope are expected to duplicate the feat. The schedule is not made up yet, but the first game will be played about January 15th.

Mr. Silverman has been appointed manager of the juniors. Silverman played with McGill last year and has quite a reputation in basketball circles down there. He is ineligible for the juniors this year, but knowing as much about basketball as he does, he should turn out a smart junior squad for Varsity this year. Carr and Holderson are back again from last year's team, which won the Junior City League championship.

It is not yet definitely known whether a second team will be organized for the juniors, although it is highly probable. A great many fine basketballers have tried out for this team and the second team should, in many respects, be equal to the first team in playing strength.

## THE TABLE ROUND

(Continued from page 2)

sole excuse is to provide for half-tens, of which the present issue shows but one. Apart from the paper, however, the issue is typographically attractive. N.J.D.

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7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest. Motet: "Agnus Christi," Nicholson.  
7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector. Anthem: "Incline Thine Ear," Ivanoff.

A Christian without a parish is like a soldier without a regiment—no use to King and Country! What are you doing for the King of Kings?

## TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

62 ISABELLA STREET

"Stellar Influences" by

GEO. C. MACINTYRE

Sunday, November 24th

"Canada and India" by CARTAR SINGH

Questions answered and free lending library.

## THE PRIVATEER

IN ORDER that the Editors may have time in which to prepare better issues than in the past, it has been decided that The Privateer will henceforth appear fortnightly, and not weekly.

There will be no issue to-day; but next week a larger and improved magazine will be on sale.

This will mean that instead of thirty issues during the year there will be only twenty-two issues.

Should any of our subscribers be dissatisfied with the new arrangement, the management of The Privateer will be glad to refund their subscription immediately.

Next Issue  
November 29

## MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS

K1. 6738

328 BLOOR ST. W.

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11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Preacher

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## Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Nov. 24th, will be

"Soul and Body"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public Reading Rooms

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Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

## Deer Park United Church

St. Clair Ave., and Foxbar Rd.

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

Minister

Rev. Douglas Kendall, M.A.

Assistant Minister

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

Evening—Monthly Sermon

Lecture—"Books to Read" 1

"Jesus" by Khalil Gibran.

All students are cordially invited to the services.

Bernard Longbottom—Organist and Choirmaster.

## TRINITY COLLEGE

## PUBLIC LECTURES

Saturdays at 3.30 p.m.

Nov. 23rd—The Beginnings of

Civilization in the Orient. II. By Professor S. A. B. Mercet.

Nov. 30th—The Beginnings of

Civilization in Europe I. By Professor T. F. Mellwraith. (Illustrated).

Dec. 7th—The Beginnings of

Civilization in Europe II. By Professor T. F. Mellwraith. (Illustrated).

Dec. 14th—The Beginnings of

Civilization in Greece. By Professor W. A. Kirkwood. (Illustrated).

ADMISSION FREE

## Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. E. P. Sclater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening subjects for this term:

"The Place of Jesus Christ in Christianity" (A) "The Fact of God in a Man."

Students Cordially Welcome

## College St. United Church

College at Bathurst

The Minister—

REV. R. J. WILSON, D.D.

at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening Lecture Sermons—

Canadian Problems

Nov. 24—Canada's Greatest Virtue

Dec. 1—Canada's Greatest Sin

Dec. 8—Canada "Unlimited"

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# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1929

Weather: Fair with snow flurries.

No. 41

### VICTORIA COLLEGE WINS MULOCK CUP

#### VICTORIA COLLEGE WINS MULOCK CUP ON SNOWY FIELD

Victoria Has Big Edge in Kicking and on Scrimmage Line

#### BECKETT MAKES BIG RUN

Slippery Footing and Bad Weather Features Game

Victoria College won the Mulock Cup Friday by defeating Pharmacy 10-5 at the Varsity Stadium. The game was played under most unfavourable conditions on a frozen gridiron covered with snow.

The slippery footing prevented both teams from showing at their best, particularly Pharmacy, whose plunging was expected to make big gains. Neither team could make much headway through the line, and a kicking game was resorted to. Victoria had a big edge in the kicking exchanges. De-mille and Willis consistently out-booted Brown, the Pharmacy punter.

Victoria's half line represented the margin between the two teams. The running of Vaughan and Buchanan, (Continued on page 3)

#### DR. S. MERCER GIVES LECTURE ON EGYPT

Egyptians Great Lovers of Nature and Excelled in Gardens

#### DANCING GIRLS

"It is in speaking of the great contribution of Egypt to the civilization of the world, that one can legitimately become enthusiastic," stated Professor S. A. B. Mercer on Saturday afternoon, speaking on "The Beginnings of Civilization in Egypt", to an audience that taxed the capacity of Trinity College library. Starting with the earliest evidences of civilization in Egypt, the speaker briefly outlined its history through the first and second Pre-Dynastic Periods down to the Rise of the Dynasties in 3400 B.C.

Dr. Mercer pointed out that there is no reason for the popular idea that the Egyptians were a gloomy people. The pictures on the walls of their burial chambers, which are our great source of information about them, represent them as enjoying life to the full. They were great lovers of nature. (Continued on page 4)

#### Sketch Room Books Open To All Members

The attention of members is called to the fact that the books in the bookcase in the Sketch Room are for the use of all members of Hart House, it being kept locked to prevent use by unauthorized persons. They may be procured at the Warden's office. It should also be noted that this bookcase will be open from 1.30 to 2 p.m. daily when the Keeper of the Prints is in the Sketch Room.

#### FORESTRY HOLDS ANNUAL STUNTS

Members of Faculty Make Merry in Woodland Car

#### COLOURED SHIRTS WORN

Members of the Faculty of Forestry held their annual stunt night Friday, in the Forestry Building on St. George Street.

A brief entertainment was opened with a skit by members of the first year and which was followed by an address delivered by Dean C. D. Howe, on "Paul Bunyan", the famous logger.

After the skit and address, the "Woodsmen" and their partners retired to a room on the first floor where the sweet strains of jazz greeted them. Decorations of the room were of buckskin shirts, skis, snowshoes and fire-arms. The Foresters themselves were clad in flannel shirts of every conceivable colour and pattern.

This bit of atmosphere in dress was found to be not only the custom, but the rule, by one luckless person in dinner clothes who made a valiant but vain attempt to gain entrance.

The one bit of inconsistency introduced into this woodland revel, was the refreshments. No serious objection was made, however, to the fact that beans, bacon and prunes were lacking from a very tasty menu.

#### Antics Afield

Emulating the McGill Daily, the far-famed Ohio State Lantern eruditely discusses fashions for men at Shurtleff College, Illinois, where the natty overall is all the rage. Men at Shurtleff were accused by carping co-eds of lack of neatness and good taste in dress; they promptly came back with the slogan, "We pay for shows—that's why we wear these clothes." When the co-eds refused to retract their charges, the campus next day saw all the male students garbed in overalls.

#### Eighth Annual Noctem Cuckoo Celebrated in Joyous Fashion

#### FEES REASONABLE FOR SOCIAL CLUBS

Undergraduates Think One Should be Interested in Outside Affairs

#### ONE SOCIETY ENOUGH

"You seem to be paying out money constantly," said A. E. Honeywell, I.U.C., in answer to "The Varsity's" question, "Are we being asked too much for contributions to clubs, charities, societies, etc.?" "But," he continued, "the societies are really accomplishing something and I haven't the least doubt that I will get my money's worth out of those that I have joined." "There is more to coming to college than lectures," said F. F. Musgrave, of the School of Graduate Studies. "Particular men may spend too much money, but the average man doesn't spend enough."

Don Wade, IV U.C., thought that you paid for what you got and that it was entirely voluntary on the part of the student. "Clubs can't operate without a fee," he said, "and you get out of them as much as you put in."

"Society fees are not too high. If a student is interested in a society he will join it and let the others alone," was the opinion of C. W. Cook, II. (Continued on page 4)

#### DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR NORTHWESTERN

Menorah Final Series of Debate Eliminations is Held Sunday

#### MANY PARTICIPATED

Messrs. S. Hermant, H. Green and L. Tarsis have been chosen to represent the U. of T. Menorah Society in the annual intercollegiate debate against the Northwestern University Society. S. Goldhar and J. Gold were chosen to debate against the McGill University chapter of the society.

The judges came to these decisions as a result of a series of elimination debates which took place during the past two weeks, and in which the following participated in addition to those selected: Messrs. R. Abramowitz, L. Littner and Messrs. Leipovitz, L. Samuels, S. Bochner, M. Marks, M. Brown, R. Tepper, L. Herman, H. Seigal.

Dental Students Celebrate With Skits by Each Year and Dancing

#### FOURTH YEAR WINS CUP

Fifth Year Defeats Third in Exciting Basketball Game

The dental students celebrated their eighth annual Noctem Cuckoo at Hart House on Friday evening. An unusual number of graduates turn out to combine with the undergraduates to make the frolic a big success.

The first part of the evening was occupied with the presentation of skits by each year. The freshmen's entertainment showed a scene from a radio broadcasting studio, with an announcer and a chorus of contented saxophones doing duty.

A Communist meeting presented by the fifth year in the east common room was rudely interrupted by the untimely arrival of Chief Dripper and his smiling policemen, who obligingly gave their numbers to all maltreated members of the audience. The good natured constables dragged the bearded bolsheviks from the platform and set up Mayor McSlide, who lost no time in boosting the city in an inspiring address, while the merry minions of the law manhandled and brutally belaboured Professor Mild, whom they caught in the park. In a glorious free-for-all the meeting ended with the mayor singing the riot act to the tune of the "Red Flag".

In the reading room the third year presented a movie and the second year the "Evolution of Love", in which stone age men batter one another for possession of a brawny cavewoman. Classic Greeks barter slaves with prospective fathers-in-law, medieval knights woo fair ladies with suicide, and flaming modern youth sets the fastest pace for all, to the great amusement of the guests.

The fourth year presented the winning skit with "The Humanophone", the super radio machine which manufactures its own entertainment. The artistic designing of the set and the machine in this performance was very well done and doubtless had much to do with the judges' decision.

Dr. Cole, Dr. Mason, Dr. Holmes, and Mr. Bickersteth acted as judges, and Mr. Bickersteth presented the Gaston Brule cup to Mr. Campbell, the fourth year representative.

(Continued on page 4)

#### ST. MICHAEL'S REVIVES STUDENT PARLIAMENT

Institution of Periodical One of Many Planks in Platform

The Student Parliament has been revived at St. Michael's. Friday night a monster political rally was held in the college club room at which the two parties presented their platforms. The speakers of the evening were R. J. Quinn for the Fusiliers, and G. Gallagher and P. Bergeron for the Arcadians.

Among the different planks advanced by the parties were free telephones, better library and the establishment of a periodical publication. A lively discussion followed on different topics.

The elections will be held next Tuesday in the college library between the hours of nine a.m. and twelve noon, and one p.m. and two p.m.

#### SCHOOL MAN SIGNS NAME IN ARGYLL HOUSE BOOK

It is rumoured around the campus that a prominent young School man and athlete, and incidentally president of first year, after leaving his name and phone number in the Argyll House leave-book, has been deluged with phone calls.

When questioned on the subject, Mr. Elson said that he didn't know what to say since he was quite shy, but still a bear when he got started. Queen's Hall and Hutton House please copy?

#### MEMBERS OF BAND TO RECEIVE GRANT

Practice is Departure From Usual Procedure of Other Corps

#### POSITIONS STILL OPEN

Announcement has been made by Col. T. R. Loudon, Officer Commanding the University Contingent of the C.O.T.C., that members of the Corps' Band who do not use the band as a means for obtaining credit for compulsory P.T. will this year receive the full government grant in recognition of their service to the Corps.

When interviewed by "The Varsity" Col. Loudon said, "It has always been the practice of the C.O.T.C. here at university, to give a part of the annual grant to each member of the Corps. This practice is a departure (Continued on page 4)

#### OUTLOOK WIDENED BY FRATERNITIES

So Says Mr. J. B. Bickersteth in Address to Newman Club

#### ARCHITECTURE INSPIRES

"Fraternities at this university serve a very good purpose," stated J. Burgen Bickersteth in an address to members of Newman Club at the weekly tea yesterday afternoon. "In many of the educational institutions of the United States they are a perfect curse, but here many of them make a point of recruiting their members from every faculty and college, thus giving each one an opportunity of getting his fellow-students' acquaintance." (Continued on page 4)

#### Suitable Prose and Poetry Wanted For The "Literary Section" Contest

Can you write a sonnet? Can you write a short piece of descriptive or dramatic prose?

Can you compose a lyric?

Do you know that the best poem submitted for publication in the Literary Section of "The Varsity" to be run on Wednesday will be awarded five dollars? That the same applies to the best piece of prose? And that second prizes will also be awarded?

This Literary Section is being run in "The Varsity" by arrangement with the Literary and Debates Committee, who feel that by this means literary effort in the university will be encouraged.

If the first attempt does not come up to a reasonable standard the awards will be withdrawn from future sections.

#### WOMEN DEBATERS SPEAK TO-NIGHT IN ANNUAL TILTS

University of Toronto Opposed by Queen's and McGill

#### McMASTER ENTERS SERIES

Opportunity Will be Given for Speeches From the House

The annual Women's Intercollegiate Debate takes place to-night at eight o'clock in the Women's Union.

The topic is "Resolved that the undergraduate derives greater educational values from extra curricular than from curricular activities in university life."

The debaters from Queen's are Margaret Bell and Ilsa Schoeder, those from Varsity, Anna Bicknell, Victoria, and Mary Winspear, St. Hilda's.

The judges of the debate are Miss Dykes from Haverhill, Professor Haddon, McMaster, and Mr. McNaughton, a prominent lawyer.

(Continued on page 2)

#### WESTERN PRAIRIES UNDERGO CHANGES

J. W. Daeoe Gives Address on Physical Growth of West

#### TRANSPORTATION A LINK

Looking forward to a future in which Canada will rapidly climb to a position of first rank among the nations of the world, and pointing out the great part the West will play in that transformation, J. W. Daeoe, of the Manitoba Free Press, addressing a body of students in the Physics Building last Friday, outlined certain physical changes going on in the western provinces which are making of this section of Canada a veritable empire in itself.

The speaker mentioned certain developments and transformations going on in the West which are in effect changing the relationship of that part of the country with the rest of Canada and the outside world. "There was a time," he recalled, "when the western provinces were the hinterland of Canada. We were 1,500 miles from the sea to the east and 800 miles from the sea to the west." (Continued on page 2)



Above are the pictures of the four women intercollegiate debaters who will represent the University of Toronto in the debates with Queen's and McGill to-night. Reading from LEFT to RIGHT they are: Misses Marie Bicknell, Mary Winspear, Anna Bicknell, Louise McMillan.—Photo of Miss Winspear by Charles Aylett.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1929

## A MATTER OF ETHICS

Among the standards which are best described as being those of a gentleman, there is one tradition which has to do with victory and defeat. It is universal, we believe, among modern peoples, and it is this; that both the victor and the vanquished, in a fair fight, do nothing to imply that the feelings of the other, following the affair, are not those of a gentleman. . . . Perhaps the matter is too delicate to allow definition; at the same time we are confident that the readers of "The Varsity" will agree that the following excerpts from an article in a recent *Queen's Journal* are in decidedly bad taste. The article is headed "Saturday's Sanguine Struggle as Seen by Toronto Scribe" . . . . .

Great is Varsity. Even in defeat last Saturday, they showed unexpected strength and if they had a few more chances, would likely defeat Queen's and then be Intercollegiate champs. Hurrah! for Varsity.

Queen's were very lucky to win, as they got all the breaks. When Carter kicked, the wind was behind him like a hurricane, but when Sinclair booted, the wind blew in his face like a tornado—even so he kicked the porker's epidermis some seventy yards. Great is Sinclair.

On the whole the tackling of Queen's was only fair. They really just happened to slip and fall in front of the Varsity players. The tackling of Varsity, however, was deadly, but Queen's were not there when they did tackle . . . . .

In the second and third quarters, Varsity clearly outplayed Queen's, but adhering to a well thought out plan, did not attempt to score, until Queen's had stopped scoring. Great is Varsity.

In the fourth quarter, however, Dickey in full view of Varsity players, policemen and myself, was scratching his chin, when a Varsity player, blind with mud, handed him the ball and showed him which way to run and that is how he got his touchdown.

Varsity then rose to wonderful heights. They absolutely stopped Queen's from scoring any more points and then pulled the greatest bit of strategy ever seen on a rugby field. A magnificent kick by Sinclair was supposed to travel to Gilmore while his hands were greasy, then when he dropped the ball, a Varsity player would get five points. This play was wonderfully executed by the Blue and White and easily shows their championship calibre. The game ended with Varsity in the middle of a huge scoring streak and so Queen's just nosed them out.

Queen's did not play so badly considering. They only defeated Varsity 15 to 5 and won the Intercollegiate Championship.

## WESTERN PROVINCES UNDERGO CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

the sea to the west. We were developing a civilization there, producing products which we had to transport over these areas to the east and west and we were more or less at their mercy.

"But," he added, "these old conditions are changing. At the present time the western country in place of being the hinterland of Canada is being moved much closer to the markets of the world and within a few years will come to occupy a preferred position with respect to the ports of the world. This is being brought about by new developments in transportation.

"The first of these developments is the Hudson's Bay Railway. This year after 25 years of controversy the rails have at last reached Fort Churchill. What does this mean to Western Canada? Fort Churchill is in the same relation to Liverpool as Montreal with the result that grain which can reach Fort Churchill in two days, will go that way.

"Not only wheat but other produce will go over the new route. Northern Manitoba is now the site of one of the greatest mining developments in the world. Some of these are within 400 miles of Fort Churchill which will not only increase their profits, but allow other mines less advantageously situated to make a profit."

Turning to another development which in his mind will be a great factor in changing the economic condition of the west, Mr. Dafoe referred to transportation by air. "The great ob-

jection to all these northern sea routes is that they only operate part of the year, but what about air? It doesn't freeze."

He went on to point out the geographical fact that the farther north one goes the lesser is the distance round the world. In view of this fact he explained that with the development of transportation by air, Fort Churchill and cities in western Canada would find themselves on the principal trade routes of the world.

Mr. Dafoe dwelt upon the great economic possibilities of the west country. "In the Peace River country there is an empire with an actual acreage of fertile soil twice as great as the cultivated part of western Canada at the present.

"The result of all these developments in transportation will be to bring the west into closer contact with the outside world. There cannot help but be development of this country clear to the Arctic Circle. Now we have a vision of a country comparable to the United States and I cannot help but think that this development will create a Canada almost immediately in which there will be most ample openings for our young people of talent and courage.

Dr. Herbert Gray and Mrs. Gray were dinner guests of Miss Kilpatrick at the Women's Union Tuesday night. Dr. Gray was charmingly introduced by Miss Kilpatrick, and his brief talk to the students was very much appreciated.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Hart House String Quartet

On Saturday evening the Hart House String Quartet presented to its Toronto audience the program which earned for it such flattering criticism in London, Eng. They received a hearty welcome and their following filled the theatre.

More than ever one feels that this group may well claim the first rank among the world's exponents of chamber music. Colour, dynamic power, remarkable precision—even rubato—all were beautifully woven into their art. The program was essentially modern. The Debussy is a gorgeous work in which haunting bits of melody, mystic cadences, tempestuous outbursts and vigorous rhythms all conspire to produce a delightful number and to show the Quartet at its best. The Bartok nearly relegates Debussy to the Romantics. Bewildering, bewitching—which? With amazing, even disconcerting harmonics, glaring dissonances, cross rhythms, timid bits of dialogue, and ill-humoured grumblings from the 'cello, the number rushes from love to hate, from serenity to madness.

Fortunately the last number was a classic—Beethoven's F. Major Quartet. One's heart resumed its accustomed beat, or at least throbbed evenly. The contrast was vivid, but not as vivid as if the number had received more kindly treatment. The players had not yet thrown off the spell of Bartok. Violence was still in their bows.

Nevertheless the evening closed with sheer music and the Quartet completed just another success.

R.A.MeE.



### THE RHYME OF THE MORNING DEW

Instalment VII

Love makes jackasses of us all:  
Of old, when courtiers used to fall  
It made them free with swords and  
lances,  
Sonnets, and lingering, languorous  
glances.

They dressed in east-iron suits with  
flaps

And poked each other off their nags.  
And e'en to-day the thing's a curse,  
Some lovers take to modern verse,  
Some in despair turn to the fagon,  
And, worst of all, some seek the  
wagon.

But rarely does that anguish sweet  
Inspire a noble soul to eat!  
Still, here they sat in silence proud,  
Chief Cats' Meow, Foghorn McLeod,  
Deciding who could eat the most.  
For stakes—the prize squaw of the  
host

Against McLeod's pet ease of rye  
(For which stuff, infants, they say,  
cry)

Ah, noble is the soul in strife,  
A man in quest of drink or wife!  
And hour by hour, each pleading Fate,  
They ate and ate and ate and ate.  
Down went fish after whole-boiled  
fish,  
Down hunk of deer, down savoury  
dish,

As, with abandon frank and free,  
Each showed his elasticity.  
Now, though McLeod was built out  
wide,

He had not the acquired inside  
Of many a year of Indian life;  
He slowly gave before the strife.  
His face behind his beard grew red,  
And Cats' Meow got six bowls ahead.  
Stout was his heart, great was his  
love,

He looked up to the form above  
Of the fair gracious Minnetta,  
But still he could not stand the gat.  
He stole his heart, he firmed his  
mind,

But still, he slowly fell behind.  
The victor of a thousand fights,  
Who long had known the fierce de-  
lights,

Of drinking deep and eating long,  
He prayed to make his tummy strong,  
He prayed to keep him in the fight.  
I'll write some more next Sunday  
night.

Delphinium.

Non-dancers of the class of 371 Victoria College held an interesting party in Jackson Hall Saturday night, with Pauline Sidenius, Ellen Snelgrove and Harold Day in charge. This part of the class joined the party at Wymilwood for lunch.

### WOMEN DEBATERS SPEAK TO-NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Master, Queen's, and McGill at the same time, the home team in each case taking the affirmative. Louise McMillan and Marie Bicknell are representing Varsity at McGill.

The debate should prove of special interest here in Toronto because Queen's won the debates last year.

This is the first time that McMaster has entered the debate; two students are being sent to Kingston and McGill is sending two to McMaster.

While the judges are making their decision there will be an opportunity for speeches from the house.

The subject is being debated at Mc-

### SPECIAL FEATURE HART HOUSE DEBATE

Wednesday, Nov. 27th, 1929  
8 p.m.

Representatives from McGill will speak on the paper.

This intercollegiate feature arranged by co-operation of the S.A.C. and Hart House Debates Committees.

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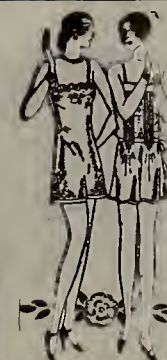
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# HAMILTON TIGERS OVERWHELM QUEEN'S IN EASTERN FINAL 14-3

## QUEEN'S DEFEATED BY TIGER TEAM FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Hamilton Representatives Earn Right to Enter Eastern Finals

### TIGERS SUPERIOR IN LINE

"Pep" Leadley, Former Star of Kingston College Leads Offense

Hamilton Tigers won the right to enter the Canadian finals for the second consecutive year when they defeated Queen's at Kingston Saturday 14-3. The Tigers left no doubt as to their superiority over the Tricolour, tearing the easterners' line to shreds with terrific line-plunging. "Pep" Leadley, one-time Queen's star, was the shining light in the Hamilton victory.

With the wind at their backs Tigers were able to score only one point in the first period, when Welch's long

### INTERFACULTY WATER POLO

Games this afternoon, Monday:  
4:30—Jun. Meds vs. Jun. U.C.  
5:00—Victoria vs. Jun. S.P.S.  
5:30—Dents vs. Sen. S.P.S.

Standing of the teams to date:

SECTION I				
	Won	Lost	Drawn	
Senior S. P. S.	3	0	1	
Senior Meds	2	1	1	
Dents	1	3		
Senior U.C.	1	3		
SECTION II				
	Won	Lost	Drawn	
Junior S. P. S.	5	1		
Victoria	6	0		
Junior Meds	1	3	2	
Junior U.C.	1	4	1	
Trinity	0	5	1	

punt went for a single. Queen's made a good job of holding the Hamilton plungers. When the Queen's got the wind Tigers put on pressure and after securing possession near the Tricolour line Leadley put over a drop. Leadley repeated his effort and ran twenty-five yards for a touch to give Hamilton a twelve point lead at the end of the third quarter.

In the last quarter, aided by the wind, Queen's got three singles, but Tigers also hoofed two over the Queen's line for points.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Victoria College, the 1929 Mulock Cup winners, have shown themselves to be worthy title-holders. The Scarlet and Gold went through the season without a defeat. Their victory over Pharmacy on Friday was clean-cut and left no doubt as to their superiority over the Druggists. The latter put up a good battle, but Vic, with a much more effective aerial attack had a means of offense with which Pharmacy were unable to cope.

Hamilton Tigers' win over Queen's was in accordance with the "dope". Queen's put up a great fight but the Tiger plunging was too good for the Tricolour. Queen's made yards three times while Tigers moved the sticks on about twenty occasions.

"Pep" Leadley, former Queen's backfield star, had a pleasant sojourn in his former haunts. Leadley aided the Hamilton cause by kicking two goals from the field and scoring a touchdown to account for eleven of Tigers' fourteen points.

The Canadian final between Tigers and Regina Roughriders will be played at Hamilton next Saturday unless the C.R.U. should arrange a shift. If the game is staged at Hamilton it is not likely to attract a large crowd. The same teams played the final there last year and the turnout was nothing to be enthused over. There is not much probability that the Tigers nad Regina will pack the H.A.A.A. stadium this season. Toronto would be a suitable site for this game. About twice as big a crowd would witness the game here. The Canadian finals were last played in Toronto in 1923 when Queen's defeated Regina 54-0.

Knox College have won the interfaculty soccer championship for the second successive year. The Presbyterians appear to be out to establish a record somewhat resembling that of the Queen's football teams of '22-'25.

This coming Saturday will witness the inauguration of the International Water Polo League. Varsity are entertaining the Penn. A.C., of Philadelphia. Water Polo is fast growing in favour hereabouts and a record crowd will greet the flashy American outfit.

Varsity Juniors and Marlboros on Thursday evening will provide one of the feature games of the Junior S.P.A. series. The Blue and White youngsters have the best aggregation that has represented Varsity in this series in some years.

### RUGGER GAME POSTPONED

The British Rugger game scheduled for Saturday between Toronto Scottish and the U. of T. fifteen, was postponed indefinitely due to adverse weather conditions. The field was in no condition to be played on, the yard lines not even being plainly marked. The date of the game will be announced in a future issue of "The Varsity".

### ANNUAL MEETING HELD BY ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE

Toasts and Singing Order of Dinner Held for Alumni by Co-eds

On Saturday afternoon St. Hilda's held its annual convocation tea. Representatives of the classes of 1899 to 1929 gathered to hear and see for themselves the progress of their Alma Mater. The first part of the afternoon was devoted to an Alumni meeting at which the Head of College, Mary Dickinson, presented her report. The real reminder of college days came after tea, when grads and undergrads gathered in the dining room for the proposing of the toasts and to sing the college songs. The toast mistress, Miss Johnston, 2T9, said she hardly felt fitted for the honor since her graduation was so recent that she still considered herself an undergrad. The maiden speech of the afternoon was made by Mary Pellatt, 3T3, who responded to the toast to the freshies. She worked quite a bit of humour and wit into her preconceived ideas of each of the years before she became a Varsity student. At the conclusion year yells were given, increasing in volume up to the year 3T3.

A man and his wife drove a car around the state fair grounds in Utah for 19 days and nights without stopping, and probably saw just as much scenery as do many on tour.—Hamilton Spectator.

More probably too busy looking for a parking-place to see any scenery at all.

A course in cheer-leading is offered students at Marquette University.

## ARTS FACULTY CUP RETAINED BY KNOX IN SOCCER FINAL

Beat School 6 to 3 in Series to Keep Interfaculty Championship

### OUTPLAY SCHOOL LINE

Downing Prominent for School but Was Held Scoreless Throughout

Knox College retained the Arts Faculty Cup when they defeated School of Practical Science 6 to 3 in the round in the interfaculty soccer series. They won the second game of the finals 2 to 1 last Friday on the front campus.

The S.P.S. forward line didn't hit their stride and the Knox booters had a decided edge in this department. Downing, who has been the scoring threat on the engineer's squad throughout the recent campaign, was held scoreless. Riddell and Graham proved to be the losers' best, the former notching School's lone counter after three minutes of play had elapsed in the second frame.

Doug Davidson was again the outstanding performer on the Presbyterian outfit, securing both of Knox's points. He was ably supported by Milroy, while Irving, the Knox goalie, made some sensational saves.

Knox—Goal, Irving; backs, H. Davidson, Rowland; halfbacks, West, Milroy, Jack; forwards, McDonald, Beaton, D. Davidson, Johnston, Go-forth.

S.P.S.—Goal, Helper; backs, McKay, Gregg; halfbacks, Walberg, Franklin, Graham; forwards, Bailey, Ward, Downing, Riddell, MacDonald. Referee—E. Worrall.

And then there was the kid who wouldn't brush his teeth for fear of removing the film of protection.—Pitt Panther.



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## VICTORIA COLLEGE WINS MULOCK CUP

(Continued from page 1)  
coupled with Demille and Willis's great booting, turned the tide for the Scarlet and Gold.

Brown, of Pharmacy, was the outstanding player on his team, but was called upon too much. Brown played middle, did more than his share of the plunging, did the kicking and tackled well. Bessett on the Pharmacy half-line, made the feature play of the game with a seventy-five yard run.

Pharmacy forced the play at the opening of the first period and following a Vic fumble, Brown hoisted over the Victoria line to Vaughan for a rouse. Vic soon put the Druggists on the defensive and Willis kicked a rouse to tie the score.

Victoria got a single on a Pharmacy blocked punt, and Willis kicked another point. Beckett then ran from near his own goal line for seventy-five yards, Buchanan tackling him on Vic's twenty yard line. An attempted Pharmacy aside went for a point.

In the third quarter, Demille's forty yard run put Vic in position to add another point. Pharmacy fumbled on their twenty yard line, and Vic secured. Vaughan went around the end for a touch.

Pharmacy staged a strong offensive in the last quarter and after throwing Vic back to their own goal line an aside kick went for a rouse. Pharmacy then blocked a Vic punt and got an aside to reduce Vic's margin to four points. Pharmacy pressed hard, but lost possession when Vic blocked a kick. Shortly before the end of the game Demille kicked another point. Final score: Victoria 10, Pharmacy 5.

Line-ups:  
Victoria—Flying wing, Addison; halves, Vaughan, Buchanan, Demille; quarter, Hart; snap, Doyle; insides, Witzel, Gregory; middles, Scarle, Clark; outsides, Hager, Farquharson; subs, Willis, Lindsay, Menelay, Carson, Barry, Hatton.

Pharmacy—Flying wing, Freilick;

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Banff—Greater interest is being taken in the Banff Annual Winter Sports Carnival this year than has ever before been evidenced. The Moose Jaw Swimming Club has already definitely entered their representatives in the aquatic events and the Edmonton East End and West End Clubs, the British Columbia Clubs and the Calgary Club are corresponding regarding their entries.

Due to the rapidly increasing interest in winter sports that is being shown all over Canada and also the widespread interest that has been aroused by the establishment of the Mount Norquay Ski Camp there will be six week-ends of special winter sport events in Banff this season in addition to the usual Carnival Week which this year commences on February 1st.

A new road has been graded to the ski-camp with the result that the climb is now easier and better time can be made. Last week, for the first time in history, automobiles stood in the cleft between Mount Norquay and Stony Squaw Mountain, having travelled over the new Ski Camp road. Owing to its narrowness, however, automobile traffic will not be allowed on the new road this winter.

Two toboggan slides will be operated for the full six weeks; one will be on the old site in the centre of town and the other at the Mount Norquay Ski Camp.

## CITY WATER POLO LEAGUE

Wed. Nov. 27—West End at Varsity

Wed. Dec. 4—Central at Varsity

Mon. Dec. 9—Varsity at Broadway

Fri. Dec. 13—Varsity at West End

halves, Beckett, Wadland, Walshe; quarter, Cain; snap, Wilkinson; insides, Keating, Goldsmith; middles, Starkman, Brown; outsides, Robb, Thorburn; subs, Wisner, Clegg, Moffat, Walden, Webber, Podolsky, Skurko.

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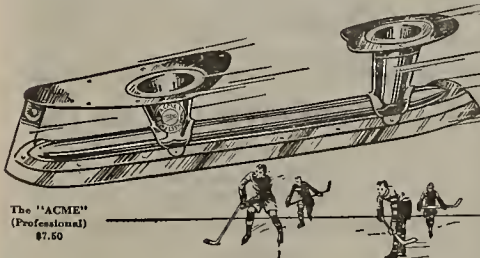
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## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, NOV. 26**  
5 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
Elections for St. Michael's Student Parliament.  
8.15—MacDonald-Cartier Club in the Music Room at Hart House.  
**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27**  
Trinity 3T1 year dance. Non-residents are urged to be present at dinner in Trinity House, before the dance.  
5.15—Rev. Stanley Russell on "Jesus and the Modern World". Music Room, Hart House.  
8 p.m.—Victoria College Women's Swimming Meet at U.T.S.  
8.00—Second Hart House debate, Debates Room, Hart House.  
**THURSDAY, NOV. 28**  
7.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club in Wymilwood. Dr. E. M. Walker will speak on: "Insects and Human Disease."  
8.00 p.m.—The annual at home of the M. and P. Society at the Women's Union, St. George Street.  
8 p.m.—Mr. Theodore Maynard will give a recital at Loretto College, from his own poems.  
**FRIDAY, NOV. 29**  
8.15—U.C. Follies in Hart House. Tickets given out Nov. 28, 11-3.  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 30**  
12.00 p.m.—Last day for submitting essays in Victoria College Limitation Contest.  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 1**  
8 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society first musicale at the Holy Blossom Chambers, Bond St.  
**MONDAY, DEC. 2**  
7.00 p.m.—Seven Occult Societies will hold their opening meeting.  
**TUESDAY, DEC. 3**  
Fortieth Annual School Dinner, Hart House.  
7 p.m.—Commerce Club banquet. Speaker, Sir Joseph Flavelle. Great Hall.

## DR. S. MERCER GIVES

### LECTURE ON EGYPT

(Continued from page 1)  
ture and excelled in their beautiful gardens. At their banquets they thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The men sat on one side of the table and the women on the other, and a great deal of beer was consumed by both sexes. They were entertained by vocal and instrumental music and by dancing-girls "clad mainly in jewellery".  
Dr. Mercer pointed out the wonderful contributions that early Egypt made to civilization in her literature, her art, and her architecture, and stated that her greatest contributions were her idea of immortality and her high conception of the moral ideal. In conclusion, he stressed the fact that this great development in Egypt was only the beginning of its civilization; that is, it had occurred before the Rise of the Dynasties in 3400 B.C.

## DANCING LESSONS REDUCED RATES

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## FEES REASONABLE FOR SOCIAL CLUBS

(Continued from page 1)  
Vic. A person should join some clubs, he thought, as they provide a relief from studies and also give a person a broader view of life.

Other undergraduates whom "The Varsity" questioned were of the opinion that the fees of the various clubs and societies were not too high. "Whether he joins a club or not depends on how much money the student has and on his tastes," said one fourth-year man. "The fees are O.K.," he concluded.

A man shouldn't join too many clubs, but he should take part in one or two extra-academic activities, no matter what the fee is, was the opinion of another student.

"On the whole the fees of the student societies are reasonable. I know one club in which the fee is nominal. The candidate is admitted on his qualifications only," said the last victim questioned by "The Varsity".

## EIGHTEEN NOCTEM CUCKOO CELEBRATED JOYOUSLY

(Continued from page 1)

In an exciting game, fifth year defeated third year for the Dean Secombe inter-year basketball championship cup.

Dancing in the east common room and the big gym was featured by the artistic arrangement of dancing floodlights of red, green, orange, and blue, which played among the couples on the floor.

The members committee in charge were Mr. Harris, president of dramatics, assisted by Messrs. Smith, Campbell, Wood, Richardson and Clarke.

## MEMBERS OF BAND TO RECEIVE GRANT

(Continued from page 1)

from the usual procedure of other Officers' Training Corps, some of which require the payment of a fee to belong to the Corps. At any rate it is not usual for them to pay the government grant or any part of it to the members; but rather is it the practice if not the rule to apply the grant to the maintenance of the corps itself.

"The amount which we pay over to each member of the corps is five dollars and which, for those men required to take drills or P.T. amounts to a refund of their P.T. fee paid at the beginning of the year. For those men in the corps of more than two years standing at university, the five dollars is clear money gained."

"Heretofore the members of the band have received the same amount as any other member of the Corps. This year, due to dissatisfaction in the ranks of the band, the Military Committee has seen fit to go the limit and pay to each member of the band of the third or higher year's standing at university the full sum granted by the government. The exact amount I cannot give you as there has been a change from last year, but I believe that this year's grant will be about fifty dollars."

Capt. John Slater, Bandmaster of the C.O.T.C. band, when interviewed by "The Varsity", said, "There are still a few positions open to good musicians. Any men of musical ability desirous of becoming members of the band are asked to see me on Mondays or Thursdays at 5 o'clock in Room 5 of the Engineering Building. We are beginning to work for our annual spring concert and if possible will make a tour at Easter time."

## Nut Nullifies Nutt Not Nut Nothing New Needed Nor Named

By Helen Price

One of the most intriguing little pastimes invented for the edification of the younger members of the upper middle classes, is the charming sport of nut cracking.

Reports circulated in the daily journals (the ones the commoner folk read) are grossly mis-exaggerated (give us credit for a new word) (after all it is rather good) and there is a general consensus of feeling within our bosom that the unvarnished truth (why is truth unvarnished?) about these frascas (fracas?) should be made public. (Wow, what a sentence).

First we will outline the procedure of issuing invitations to these nut cracking functions. (It is all very formal, for new devotees must even conform to the rigid convention of wearing yellow, red, checkered and green cravats.) A circular letter, somewhat as follows, is one of the most approved methods of attracting the Nuttiti, as they are called.

"Dear (or madam as the case be),

We have been apprised of your interest in the ancient and accepted practice of nut cracking. Will you please fill in the following form re qualifications, herewith enclosed:

1—Have you ever done any nut cracking?

2—How much?

3—Where?

4—What type?

5—How many kernels did you collect?

6—Can you produce them on demand?

7—What kind of nuts would you have us crack for you?

In the following sentence cross out the statements that you do not agree with:

We attend nut cracking bees to (a) Collect shells; (b) Cultivate flows of oratory; (c) Issue intelligentia magazines; (d) Master the intricacies of the latest waltz, fox trot, or what have

you; (e) Contribute back page features to The Nut Crackers' Journal; (f) Appear at contests of strength, speed and skill; (g) Learn tating; (h) Drink forty (40) beers—We are, we are, we are—where were we; (i) Deal blows to civic pride (j) Absorb erudition; (k) Learn to distinguish between a backbone and a banana stalk. (L-m-n-o-p—and so on—fill in your own.)

Sincerely yours,

Colonel Nuttite,

Cracker-in-Chief.

P.S. Bring your ukelele.

The proper costume for nut cracking gatherings, are as follows; Hosts will appear in black flowing robes, with the hair slightly ruffled to denote feverish concentration. Chronic guests will wear quiet costumes to avoid attracting attention. First year guests, or "newies" as they are termed, invariably show up in loud ensembles.

At the end of four season, or stretchies, as they are known, each guest will receive a little souvenir, (if fortunate) in the form of a sheepskin bag, ornamented with peculiar characters. All the shells and kernels he has gathered during his stay are deposited in this receptacle, hidden from view.

He then goes into the outer world again. The clever nut cracker will place his bag in the dark depths of an old trunk.

A sure way to be ostracised from other social stratas that are not particularly interested in nut cracking, is to haul forth your little bag and go into a post mortem. (This kind is estimated as being 102 per cent worse than the bridge post mortem.) The irate hosts are licensed to commit several acts of violence and the accepted formula for the disinterested party is to toss the offender out onto the pavement with this remark: "Aw, what of it."

## BULLETIN BOARD

### ST. MICHAEL'S ELECTIONS

St. Michael's elections for the Student Parliament will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the college library. Hours 9 a.m. to 12, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

### POEM RECITAL

On Thurs. Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. at Loretto College, Mr. Theodore Maynard will give a recital from his own poems. A lecture on Milton will be given Thurs. morning at 11 and one on Wordsworth Friday morning at 9.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY

The following are requested to be out for practice on Monday at one o'clock: Hunnisett, Fuston, McCreary, Williamson, Levinsky, Smilie, Crear, Magladery, Hendry, McNickol, Cunningham, Bennet, Hetherington, Grant. There will be no game with the seniors.

### MEN OF U.C.

All men of U.C. interested in boxing, wrestling and fencing, meet in boxing room at 4 o'clock on Monday. Only two more weeks until Junior Assault. Get out and fight, make a good showing for your college.

### INTRODUCTION COMMITTEES

The members of last year's Introduction Committee are requested to be present at a skating party to be held in the Varsity Arena on Wednesday, evening, Nov. 27th.

## OUTLOOK WIDENED BY FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

low student's outlook and giving his own.

"In order to get the full benefit of the university you should exchange ideas and opinions with your fellows; get to understand their viewpoints and give them yours."

"The University of Toronto is unique in many respects. Ernest Barker, eminent historian, during his last visit here, ranked it as one of the greatest English-speaking universities, a great tribute indeed. One of its most admirable features is the absence of the commercial atmosphere. It has no departments of salesmanship, hotel management, or movie production that are featured in many American colleges.

### S.C.A. ADDRESS

Noted London preacher to speak in Hart House. The last address in the S.C.A. series will be given on Wednesday at 5.15 in the Music Room, Hart House. The Rev. Stanley Russell, who recently came from London, England, to Deerpark United Church, will speak on "Jesus and the Modern World". All men students cordially invited.

### MACDONALD CARTIER CLUB

Young men interested in the Conservative party are invited to the meeting of the MacDonald Cartier Club on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8.15 in the Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Hector Charlesworth, Editor of Saturday Night, will be the principal guest of the evening.

### THE M. AND P. SOCIETY

The annual at home of the M. and P. Society will be held on Thursday, November 28th, at the Women's Union, St. George Street, at 8 p.m.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Applications for manager of the women's intercollegiate basketball team may be handed in until Wednesday noon, Nov. 27, to Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Sec.-Treasurer of the Women Students' Administrative Council, in Room 82.

There are any number of members of the faculty who could make much more money in business or in universities in the United States, but who prefer to remain in the University of Toronto because it is what it is."

"The architectural perfection of the university buildings inspire the students with a love of the beautiful, which is an education in itself."

"We have a university second to none and equalled by few," concluded Mr. Bickersteth.

Rev. Father Burke, Chaplain of Newman Club, introduced the speaker.

The class of 3T0 Victoria College, held a novel Sports Party at Wymilwood Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. Robins, and Miss Addison received. Much of the enjoyment was due to the strains of Stan St. John's orchestra.



## Gifts, Gifts, Gifts!

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# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1929

Weather: Clear and milder.

No. 42

### POETS AND AUTHORS NOTE!

To-morrow at 1.00 p.m. is the deadline after which contributions for the Literary Columns of "The Varsity" for Wednesday's issue will not be received. Don't forget, the prizes are good, and the first attempt in this direction should receive hearty support. In the past people have expressed the opinion that "The Varsity" should be a literary journal. Well, here's your chance to get your creations into print.

### WORKING GARB FINDS FAVOUR WITH MOST MALES

Snootier Dates for Co-eds if Fifty-cent Cleaning Established

### GIRLS HARO ON CREASES

General Opinion Is That the Toronto Men Dress Well

"I think the wearing of overalls would be a great idea," said G. C. Garden, Commerce and Finance, '31, when interviewed by "The Varsity" on the subject. He had been told that certain male undergraduates at Shurtleff College had adopted this mode of dress, which had given rise to the question whether male students neglect their personal appearance in favour of their social activities. If they did not have to keep up with the other fellow they would have more money to spend on a good time.

Mr. Garden thought that the average male undergraduate had to weigh the subject to see if he would have his clothes pressed in a particular week or whether he would take a girl to a show.

"I suggest that the co-eds start a fifty-cent cleaning and pressing service for the men who are financially embarrassed. If this suggestion is adopted, the man will be able to offer bigger and better dates with a higher standard of sartorial display."

(Continued on page 4)

### MOCK PARLIAMENT AT M'GILL DEBATES PLACE OF WOMEN

Government Suffers Defeat on Measure to Keep Wives at Home

### HOT ARGUMENTS USED

Husbands Are Much Happier When Their Spouses Are Absent

Special to "The Varsity"  
From the McGill Daily (Censored)  
Montreal, Que.—The government of the Rt. Hon. Lovell Carroll, Premier of the Mock Parliament of McGill University, was defeated at a recent session by a majority vote. The Hon. David Lewis, Leader of the Opposition, has been asked to form a new government to save the country. The Bill on which the government was defeated was proposed by the Minister of Poetic Justice, "Resolved that the Place of Woman is in the Home."

The Minister claimed that "romance was made of softer stuff" than the modern woman, and continued, "The more the women rub shoulders with the men (in a business walk of life),

(Continued on page 4)

### FATHER FORSTER OF ST. MICHAEL'S REPORTED MISSING IN MONTREAL



MARY WINSPEAR

Trinity IV, and prominent intercollegiate debater, who last night helped considerably in the win against Queen's and quoted Cardinal Newman as her main authority for the benefits of a liberal education.

### PROFESSOR WALLACE SPEAKS AT WYCLIFFE

Describes Modern Novels as Departing From All Convention

### HAROY, TOLSTOY DISCUSSED

Scoring the present trend in literature and pointing out the modern writer's distrust in the past and revolt from all principles and ideals of his fathers, Principal M. W. Wallace of University College read a paper on the novel before the open meeting of the Wycliffe literary society in Wycliffe College on Friday night.

Principal Wallace called the attention of the audience to the great number of novels written and sold and then he described the "sugary, vapid" type of novel that the general public gobble up in such great numbers to satisfy their apparently insatiable literary appetite. The speaker admitted that there was something restful in these novels in which "love and worldly success crown the efforts of the good." "Yet," he asked, "why do such stories appeal to so many to-day when they are so patently untrue?"



HECTOR CHARLESWORTH

Editor of "Saturday Night", who will address the MacDonald-Carter Club this evening on Political Reminiscences. Mr. Charlesworth has known Canadian politics intimately for many years. The meeting will take place at 8.15 in the Music Room, Hart House, and it is understood that the club is welcoming young men interested in Conservative politics, who would like to know more about it.

### Mysterious Disappearance Baffles Private Detectives and Police

### REWARD IS OFFERED

Had Gone to Meet Brother Priest on His Way From Europe

No clues have been found as to the whereabouts of Rev. Francis Forster, missing priest who was last seen in the waiting room of the Windsor Station, Montreal, on November 11 last.

Father Forster was the Superior General of the Basilian Order of America, which is in charge of St. Michael's College. He had gone to Montreal to meet Rev. Father Player, who was returning from England. On the night of November 11, he checked out of the Windsor Hotel, purchased two tickets to Toronto, checked his bag and—no one knows.

The last person to see him was the check room attendant in the station. What he did after he left there is shrouded in mystery, as yet unfathomable. Not a clue as to his possible whereabouts has been unearthed although there have been many conjectures. It is presumed that on leaving the station he set out on foot for the Cunard docks about a mile and a quarter distant, through the dark menacing waterfront district contiguous with the harbour. Even this is not conclusively known. There is a possibility that he may have taken a taxi, but it is not likely as he had plenty of time was fond of walking. He was not missed until Fr. Player had returned to Toronto alone. When he did not appear within a few days Fr. Vincent Murphy, Treasurer of the Basilian Order, left for Montreal and instituted inquiries which proved fruitless. It was not until Saturday last that the case was put in the hands of the Montreal police.

When interviewed yesterday a member of St. Michael's College staff stated that the case was kept from the police as long as possible to avoid publicity, this being the last thing Father Forster would have desired. However, now that the case has become so desperate, it is felt that publicity may bring

(Continued on page 3)

### NOTICE WOMEN ATHLETES!

The women's athletic directory has all preparations completed for the theatre night to-night. The place is the Empire Theatre, the play is "A Kiss for Cinderella", by J. M. Barrie.

All that is necessary now is for a good measure of undergraduate support. Cancel that other engagement, this is important. The women deserve support and they need it to-night.

If you have not secured tickets, get them at the theatre. Let's go, everybody!

### ENGINEERING FROSH GREATLY DISTURBED BY LOSS OF BANQUET

Missiles Reduced to Orderly Size in Comparison to Other Years

### DISORDER DENIED BY DEAN

Claim Banquet Should be Held in Student - Proof Hall

"The Engineering Society itself prohibited the annual S.P.S. soph-frosh banquet for next year, and the faculty had nothing to do with the regulation," stated Dean C. H. Mitchell in reference to the suspension of the banquet for future banquets. "I could not see any signs of disorder and you can emphasize the fact that during the banquet every student maintained perfect decorum. Since the banquet was prohibited by the students themselves I cannot very well state whether this prohibition will work a hardship on this year's freshman class."

However, some students who were at the banquet seemed to see some misbehaviour which the Dean missed, and numerous cases of imbibing have been reported by eye witnesses. "It was a very orderly banquet as compared with former School banquets," stated Mr. W. E. Algie, third year Science. "Instead of salt cellars and large pieces of ice being thrown only small pieces were thrown this year, and all conducted themselves in a most gentlemanly manner."

But the freshmen at the School seem

(Continued on page 4)

### VARSITY'S REPRESENTATIVES WIN IN WOMEN'S DEBATE WITH QUEEN'S

The Presence of Extra-curricular Activities is Justified by Mary Winspear of Trinity, and Anna Bicknell of Victoria

By 75-28 Vote

### AFFIRMATIVE QUOTES SHAKESPEARE AND NEWMAN

Negative Leader Declares Subject Not Considered With Enough Care in Past and Her Colleague Asserts Charming Butterflies Not Wanted in Business World

"The perfect education is one in which both extra and intra-curricular activities are well blended," Miss Mary Winspear, leader of the affirmative, told the House last night. She went on to point out the advantage derived from language, clubs, societies and residences, and quoted from last year's graduates who had graduated from honour courses and who were prominent in dramatics, science clubs, athletics and newspaper work. Newman was her authority for the benefits derived from residences and the intimate associations made therein.

Miss Margaret Bell, leader of the opposition, declared that popular opinion was in favour of extra-curricular activities because the subject had not been given careful consideration. Miss Bell said that the people taking extension courses had their degree on the same basis as the full-time students. Here Miss Winspear rose to a point of question and asked the name of one university that did. Her answer was "Queen's".

That education was to fit one for two spheres of life—leisure and work—was the opinion of Miss Anna Bicknell, second Varsity speaker. The qualities that made for a success in a class-room are not those that make success in life. Hamlet had no extra-curricular activities and he was unable to make a decision and was unfit for the hurly-burly of life. The world is over-specialized and women with only intra-curricular activities are rabid and lose their ability for social contact.

Miss Ilse Schroeder, the last speaker, said that the universities in the middle ages stressed the intellectual side. Charming has no place in business and unskilled labour is a "drug on the market"—business men do not want "social butterflies", but college graduates who are able to concentrate.

Miss Winspear replied and advised any one looking for a liberal education to solicit advertisements for a college magazine.

Among the speakers from the floor were Miss Dale, Miss Evelyn Crain, Miss Connors and Mr. C. W. Leslie. The judges of the evening were Miss Dykes, A. C. McNaughton, Esq., and Professor Hadow. The popular vote resulted in a count of 75 for the affirmative and 28 for the negative. Miss C. Shay was the clerk and Miss Marie Crean was in the chair.

### FOLLIES PROGRAM IN PREPARATION

Some Sterling Presentations Anticipated by Lucky Ticket-holders

### PULCHRITUDE RUMoured

Without a doubt the 1929 model of the University College Follies will result in many of the cast being offered promising positions in Hollywood. The big act of the program is a collection of various freaks of nature or otherwise, which will be presented with the official permission of the cast.

We wish to call your attention to a few of the higher salaried events which are being presented to provoke laughter and incidentally take the minds of the students off the impending exams. The South African seer will answer

(Continued on page 3)

### Antics Afield

A notice in the M.I.T., Tech. official undergraduate publication of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, states that as an error has been made in the address of one C. G. Dana in the directory, it is requested that all bills be addressed to the petulant address given, and all cheques, invitations and the like be sent to his correct abode.

### Correction

In Monday's "Varsity" the date of the Commerce Club banquet was given incorrectly. "The Varsity" regrets this error and wishes to announce that the banquet will be held Thurs., Nov. 28.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—F. J. MacNamara Assistant—E. J. Delorme.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1929

## LES SALES YANQUIS

We find, from time to time, a vigorous expression of local opinion to the effect that this university has certain characteristics which mark it as superior to those south of the Kummel and Seidel line. The superiority is largely based on the assumption that we have British qualities which are not to be mentioned in the same breath as any American qualities. It is likewise opined that if we have vices, they are imported from the States; that our virtues are cherished British ideals.

Space does not permit us to elaborate; but we maintain that Toronto is on the way to become like Columbia or Michigan or Penn State or any other American college; furthermore, that a stock-taking at present would result in the conclusion that physically, we are now American, and that mentally, we lack only the grace to admit it.

## GREATNESS

A university is as great as the works of its members. While the University of Toronto has distinguished itself in many fields there are some people who think that it has not in its corporate consciousness, that flair for fine literature which it might have. If this be so, then it is not only the privilege but the duty of all those who can write to take advantage of the new literary feature of "The Varsity", to make it so fine a thing that by sheer merit it will gain place. Whatever fame the university has gained has been only by the hard work and perseverance of certain people with ideals. Might we suggest that there is hardly a nobler object than that of giving the university a name for a sustained high standard of undergraduate literary effort, for a literary consciousness permeating its whole mass and affecting every succeeding generation of undergraduates.

## A WRONG IMPRESSION

We understand that, regarding our recent editorials on the subject of "Torontonsensis" finances, a misapprehension has arisen to the effect that we intended to reflect on the editors of that publication. Nothing could be further from our purpose: we hold these gentlemen and their work in high esteem. We were discussing the policy of the Finance Committee of the Joint Executive, which makes the grant to the editors of "Torontonsensis" and decides whether it shall cost nineteen cents or any greater or lesser sum per student per year. As the official organ of undergraduate opinion, we could not but discuss those policies of your government which intimately concern you. It is our sole regret that no one else venture to express an opinion in these matters.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Pleestameetcha!

The Editor:  
"The Varsity",

Dear Sir:

To follow the style of his own letter, we are indeed fortunate in having at Varsity such puerile beings as "Hopeful". Recently this gentleman published a letter in your most estimable columns. He eulogized the library staff, and regretted that "so far no means have been provided for admiring undergraduates to be introduced to the various assistant librarians". Then, as though he had not already sufficiently left himself open to ridicule, he hoped that the Librarian would take steps to remedy matters.

Sad days indeed for old Varsity when an undergraduate needs someone to "introduce" him into the assistant Librarians. In my undergraduate days such things were unknown, that is, the "introducing". The assistant librarians

were a most delightful part of one's educational experience. Are the men becoming more diffident, or those most excellent young women more reserved and awe-inspiring? Truly it seems that the "good old days" have gone forever.

But let "Hopeful" be happy. He does not know what he has missed—how many hours of study he might have wasted in staring over the top of a book at the object of his heart's desire. (Perhaps it is a bit strong to use the word wasted). Then, too, there were the surreptitious meetings beside the Dictionary of National Biography, a most desirable set of scholarly books. "Hopeful", we fear that your outlook is not one which is conducive to effective results. Be brave.

In closing let us offer a few suggestions, which may (or may not) work satisfactorily, and thus leave our optimistic friend content with the world. Call them by their first names. If you do not know these, substitute some of the stock phrases, e.g., "Kid", "Bim", or what have you. Then see how many steps you hit on the way out. Remember that you are a hopeless minor, and the assistant librarians (if I am not mistaken) believe that "us girls should stick together".

## Art, Music and Drama

### Loyalties

Mr. Edgar Stone's first production in Hart House is unreservedly excellent. Perhaps the goodness of the play itself carried us away, conceivably the characters are so deftly drawn that actors cannot but fall into them; even so we cannot but say that the play was extremely well acted and directed. There was perhaps a little diffidence at first, but, by the end of the first act, both playwright and actors had the audience firmly by the hand; we have rarely seen a better amateur production.

"Loyalties" is too well known to require much comment. Galsworthy has drawn in a masterly way what even we feel to be the dominant characteristic of the English gentleman; unswerving loyalty to his own kith and kind, alike through fortune and disgrace, a loyalty superseded only by the higher loyalty to professional and national ethics. This characteristic is more unforgettably shown in "Loyalties" than in any essay of Keyserling, for Galsworthy has never departed from the tenets of good theatre: there is constant action, constant interest, easy humour mixed with the tragedy at the right junctures, a smooth and logical passage from scene to scene

without creaking explanations, a straight, sure road from crime to tragedy. The play may date a generation hence, but now it is well nigh unsalable.

It is hard to distinguish among the actors. Almost everyone had a character part, and the acting after the first few minutes was all so good that it melted into the play and became unobtrusive as a well-fitting suit. This rarely occurs on the first night of an amateur production. Mr. Finch as De Levis, did not get into his stride till nearly the end of the first act, but then he played magnificently. The part required almost melodramatic force, and he gave it. Mr. Hitchman as Gilman showed the fine points of a very delightful characterization, with genuine skill. The fact that we mention no others is no reflection upon them. The whole cast rose as one to the play. We could not, in fairness, specify further.

The production was all done on one set, with changing properties. This grew a little tiresome towards the end, but economy must be served, and it was a good set. In conclusion, may we say that the new director and the several new actors have earned a very generous welcome.

B.D.B.



### EVENING

O happy hour of eventide  
When work is bade adieu,  
And gastric yearnings down inside  
Bring thoughts of steaming stew.

And when the toiler's hands have pried  
The mud from his moustache,  
He heaves his heavy head aside  
And hastens home to hash.

Then banker, bum, and artisan,  
Go sup when labours cease,  
And many a tired business man  
Goes home to have his peace.

While golden gravy drops cascade  
O'er cutlets carefully carved,  
The solemn soup songs serenade  
The stomachs of the starved.

Then one by each at close of day  
The garden hoses squirt  
Their silvery chlorinated spray  
Upon the grass stained dirt.

Aromas from the abattoirs  
Are borne upon the zephyrs,  
Suggesting slaughtered sows and scores  
Of disemboweled heifers.

Joy comes to all at close of day  
When hungry howls are hushed,  
And all are smiling, happy, gay,  
And e'en the streets are flushed.

Gaspard McGuffey.

All other methods failing, pass a note (preferably typed) instead of a Reading Room Slip, to one of them, asking for her full name, family tree, and the size of shoes she wears. After that, all should be easy. Man is made to mourn anyway. We speak from experience, with the tongues of men about angels(?). Still we have few regrets, if any. We have no more to say. We said far too much in the past as it was; but it was great fun.

Yours sincerely,  
Gratified Grad.

## With the Theatres

### UPTOWN

Gloria Swanson acts superbly through ninety rather sordid minutes in "The Trespasser". She portrays a Chicago typist who contracts a mesalliance with the son of a multimillionaire, and there proceeds to eke out a rather dreary existence through six or seven reels. It all ends with a happy re-union which ends a series of separations and highly-emotional scenes.

Gloria Swanson records quite well and her singing compares favourably with the best that movie artists have done on the screen. She is given able support by the rest of the cast. The nurse is entitled to mention for providing the few lighter moments of the picture.

A very routine program completes the bill.

P.E.U.

### SHEA'S

Oh boy, what vaudeville! Something (Continued on page 3)

## Christmas Cards

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## SPECIAL FEATURE HART HOUSE DEBATE

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8 p.m.

Representatives from McGill  
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arranged by co-operation of  
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The price with envelopes to match printed with  
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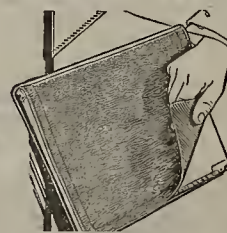
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## PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL,  
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE  
THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

Nov. 21—Aucassin et Nicolette L. Allen  
Nov. 28—Machiavelli C. N. Cochrane  
Dec. 5—Sir Thomas Browne N. J. Endicott  
Jan. 16—Voltaire W. J. McAndrew  
Jan. 23—Heine G. H. Needler  
Jan. 30—Hugo H. S. McKellar  
Feb. 6—William James Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood  
Feb. 13—Proust L. A. MacKay

ADMISSION FREE



# JR. MEDS. AND SR. S.P.S. WIN INTERFACULTY WATER POLO GAMES

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Canadian final game between Hamilton Tigers and Regina Roughriders to be played at Hamilton Saturday will bring the senior football season to a close. Unless the biggest upset in football history occurs the championship will remain in the east for another year. Tigers have one of the strongest teams that ever trod a Canadian gridiron and right now they are at the top of their form. The Yellow and Black clearly established their supremacy over all other eastern teams by defeating Sarnia, the O.R.F.U. winners by 14-2, and last Saturday's decisive victory over Queen's, the Intercollegiate title-holders. Regina is said to be the best team that has represented the west in the Canadian final, but that still leaves a lot to the imagination. Tigers should defeat Regina by a bigger score than 30-0. If the Yellow and Black put on full steam they have a good chance of approaching the Queen's-Regina game of 1923 when the Tricolour won 54-0.

The Senior O.H.A. series will likely have a good season. Varsity, Queen's, Hamilton and local entries will battle it out. The Blue and White will be facing stiffer opposition than last year, but appear to have the class necessary to win another title. Varsity look much better now than they did a year ago and the addition of some new relief men of senior calibre has bolstered up the weak spots.

The Blue and White water polo team lead the City League with two wins and no losses. Varsity defeated Central Y and Broadview quite handily in the games played, downing the latter aggregation 14-2. The team is in great shape for the season's campaign. In the Penn A.C. of Philadelphia, who play here Saturday night, the Blue are meeting one of the strongest squads on the continent.

## PROF. WALLACE SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)  
"The truth is," he went on, "people don't want a story of their own experience in the world, so they choose a book that will help them to forget. Such stories are liked because modern civilization has not made life interesting for most people. People are bored and uninterested; otherwise they would not read such literature."

"The old novels of ideal love, self sacrifice and goodness have become antiquated. Novelists are much more concerned with the sweat and dirt of life than the noble side of it. No institution is so generally assailed as marriage." The speaker discussed this new literary atmosphere in which once again the cry of "Back to Nature" is heard on every hand. To the artists of the new age the slightest vestige of Victorian repression or convention is revolting. "Repression of impulse is the price we must pay if we are to escape from anarchy and destruction. This new idea is a disease affecting people, which is a disease as long as this world is constructed as it is."

"Form is indispensable if a novel is to become really great. Hardy excels in this respect. And finally a novel to be truly great must communicate to us some real experience of life—significant, intense, compelling. To read a novel of Hardy or Tolstoy is to be in touch with a spirit more alive and powerful than ourselves. We give such men a place of honour because we feel it an honour to taste life as they have tasted it. If a man's experience in life has been fuller than mine, be he realist or romanticist, I shall read him."

## SCHOOL POLOISTS ARE VICTORIOUS

Victoria Are Beaten 1-0 in Well Played and Strenuous Game

McLEAN OF S.P.S. STARS

S.P.S. defeated Victoria in the best played water polo game of this season yesterday afternoon by the close score of 1-0. The game was a standout from the combination standpoint, the team play being almost faultless. The goal keepers for both sides were never given a chance to rest because of the consistent bombardment kept up by the forwards of each side. Fisher scored the lone goal in the first period and after that the fans saw S.P.S. check Victoria almost to a standstill, but owing to the stellar playing of McLean in goal, S.P.S. were unable to score again.

Victoria—McLean, Cowie, Gould, Perkin, Barrett, Glass, Edmison, Smith, O'Neill.  
S.P.S.—Powers, Towers, Hayhoe, Fisher, Bryce, Withrow, Sutton, Crocker, Craig.

"In the light of this consideration," asked the speaker, "what about the novels of to-day? At no other time have there been more interesting books written. At no time have the morality and institutions of the past been more in question."

## WATER POLO CLASSIC SLATED ON SATURDAY

Swimming Champ From Penn A.C. Will Make Appearance With Team

## CLOSE BATTLE PREDICTED

Next Saturday night will see the opening of the new International Water Polo League when the Penn A.C. clashes with Varsity in Hart House pool. This will be the first time any Varsity team has ever competed in a league fixture with an American team.

The visiting squad includes a number of well known swimming stars, notably Walter Spence, holder of a string of National and State championships and records. Penn are considered to be one of the best polo outfits across the line and the locals will have their work cut out to chalk up a win.

However, the Varsity poloists know a thing or two about the game also. Coach "Fran" Lorenzen's outfit includes most of last year's intercollegiate and city champions and so far this year they have mowed down all the opposition. In Capt. George Spence, they have an experienced leader who can be depended on to turn in a first-class game. Bob Armstrong, who scored 8 goals against Broadview 'Y' last week, will also be a hard man to keep off the score sheet. The defensive work is fairly strong and Bill Ayres in the nets will give the Penn sharpshooters plenty of trouble. The team has been practicing hard and are concentrating on a passing game to offset the superior swimming ability of the American "sharks".

This game will give the fans a chance to see some real sport, water polo at its best, also the international aspect makes it a big attraction which should not be missed.

## MEDICAL MERMEN OUTPLAY ARTSMEN

Allen and Culliner Both Are Prominent for Junior Doctors

Jr. Meds took a close water polo game from Jr. U.C. yesterday. Meds got both of their goals in the first half when they had a big margin on the play. Allen and Culliner scored the winners' two counters and both looked impressive throughout. U.C. went scoreless in the first half and then came to life in the second, but could only notch one goal. Seecombe put this one in and played a good game throughout.

Meds—Bennett, Allen, Culliner, Rogers, Sutherland, Davy, Fee, Limbert, Magdan.

U.C.—Parker, Learie, Ross, Smith, Seecombe, Chisholm, Clute, Cowan.

## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)  
new and different! Whoever thought of hurling eggs down into the audience? That's how Olsen and Johnson start off their "Monkey business", an act which is really funny.

You'll also see a fine exhibition of tap dancing and hear music played on almost every instrument by a peppy little blonde.

"Her Private Life" is a thrilling murder story in which Ann Harding plays a difficult role very well.

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## Good Wishes

The following telegram was received yesterday afternoon by G. Spence, the captain of the University of Toronto water polo team from Johnnie Goss, the captain of last year's championship team.

SCHREIBER, ONT.,  
Captain of Water Polo,  
Care Hall Porter, Hart House:  
Best of luck, boys, I wish I were with you to sock in a couple. Put the evening over big.

JOHN GOSS.

## GIRL CAGERS HOLD FAST DOUBLE-HEADER

St. Michael's Take First Game From U.C. Freshies 38-15

## ST. HILDA'S WIN SECOND

At U.T.S. gym last night the girls staged a double header when St. Michael's entertained the U.C. Freshies, and Household Science played St. Hilda's.

In the first game St. Michael's won 38-15. The freshies were somewhat better than they seemed, for they missed many shots at the basket when they had the defence clearly beaten. St. Michael's did not play as well as they have been playing. Their passing seemed unsteady and their shots inaccurate at times. The defence however, has improved greatly.

In the second game, Household Science provided a surprise when they held the strong Saints to a 27-19 score. St. Hilda's seemed slightly unsteady also, and Household Science defence tightened up in the second half considerably and their forward line played well, especially Jean Hall and Alice Grant. St. Hilda's play a beautiful fast game and many of their shots were made as the result of spectacular passing right down the floor.

## FOLLIES PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

all questions free of charge. These questions may pertain to any subject (women preferred).

The educated elephant is another feature. Notwithstanding the fact that he is the recipient of an Honorary Title, B.S., he is still intelligent enough to answer, "I have nothing for publication."

The ladies will be entertained by Big Jim, the Jungle Man. He is an able exponent of the so-called Cave-man style and uses for his experiment members of the audience (Ed. Note: If I find you there, Ethel, I'll . . .) We are trying to bring the half man woman here, but are waiting for definite advice from the censor. However, we are confident of his appearance.

Jo Jo, the dog-faced man, who will be remembered by all those who attended the recent Toronto Exposition, will be back again. His acts which are done in the dark will amuse all.

Snake Charmers are also present. Marie will show how it is done in Snakeville, Omaha. What she does with that snake is copyright.

The magician from Malta the 77th son of the 1st daughter is due to appear next. His hot water act is one that will amaze you.

These are only a few of the big acts. After the entertainment all those in physical condition to dance will be allowed to do so. It is thought that one orchestra will easily accommodate them. So it's U.C. Follies for me!

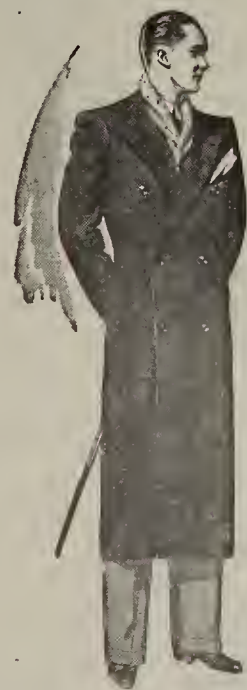
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## S.M.C. FALL BEFORE VIC IN HEAVY HITTING GAME

Victoria defeated St. Michael's College girls at baseball last night by a score of 24-10. St. Michael's seem to be improving, a little, and were aided by their home floor. Daisy Quance pitched excellent ball for Vic, and Alice Tilley, as catcher, gave her good support. The whole Vic team hit well and showed strength on defense. Nora Rousseau for the Double Blue pitched a real good game, although handicapped by a sprained wrist. Rita McDonald, shortstop, also stood out. Mary Thomson led in hitting, getting six in six trips to the plate.

## Special to "The Varsity"

Seattle, Wash. — The traditional sophomore beard contest at the University of Washington is slated to commence November 2, and will last for a month. All the class officers have announced their intention of entering the fungus culture contest except the president, who says that her past performances at the game have not been so good.

"Last year's beard contest attracted nationwide publicity," says the University Daily, "when motion pictures were taken of the tremendous sophomore 'crop,' and were distributed throughout the country."



## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, NOV. 26**  
 1.30—Hart House Chapel. Short service with address.  
 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Pharmacy junior dance in Columbus Hall.  
 5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. poster group at Women's Union under Mr. Lismser.  
 5 p.m.—Meeting of the T.L.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
 Elections for St. Michael's Student Parliament.  
 8.15—MacDonald-Carter Club in the Music Room at Hart House.  
**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27**  
 4.20—U.C. Players' Guild presents Browning's "On a Balcony".  
 Trinity 3T1 year dance. Non-residents are urged to be present at dinner in Trinity House, before the dance.  
 5.15—Rev. Stanley Russell on "Jesus and the Modern World". Music Room, Hart House.  
 8 p.m.—Victoria College Women's Swimming Meet at U.T.S.  
 8.00—Second Hart House debate, Debates Room, Hart House.  
**THURSDAY, NOV. 28**  
 1.00 p.m.—U.C. Liberal Club lecture in Hart House. Tickets 50c.  
 7 p.m.—Commerce Club banquet. Speaker, Sir Joseph Flavelle. Great Hall.  
 7.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club in Wymilwood. Dr. E. M. Walker will speak on: "Insects and Human Disease."

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**NO COUPONS ALL QUALITY**

## See Evangeline Land



No less than 15,787 tourists visited Grand Pre Memorial Park, Nova Scotia, during the 1929 summer season. The park is the property of the Dominion Atlantic Railway which acquired it before the war years and made of it a beautiful memorial to Evangeline, the heroine of Longfellow's epic of the Acadians. Evangeline's Well, in its original state, forms one of the chief attractions of the Park and the National Acedian Society erected a memorial church on the property. A beautiful statue of Evangeline, executed by the well known Canadian sculptor, Hebert, was placed in the Park by the Dominion Atlantic Railway and the grounds were changed from a complete wilderness into one of the most idyllic spots in all Nova Scotia during the last ten years. The spire of the memorial

## ENGINEERS LOSE BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)  
 to resent very much the fact that their banquet next year will not be. The general opinion seemed to be that the fee that they paid entitled them to two banquets, and it was only fair considering the mystic rites of punishment they had to go through before the banquet that they should be able to administer the same treatment to next year's freshman class. The banquet should not be cancelled, but should be held where the students are not likely to cause a commotion afterwards," was the opinion of E. Lyons, 3T3, and other first year men seem to endorse this policy.  
 The general opinion of all first year men interviewed was that an injustice was being rendered to themselves and to the freshman class of next year.

8.00 p.m.—The annual at home of the M. and P. Society at the Women's Union, St. George Street.  
 8 p.m.—Mr. Theodore Maynard will give a recital at Loretto College, from his own poems.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 29**  
 1.30—Mr. Walter Kotschnig, secretary of International Student Service. In the Debates Room, Hart House.  
 8.15—U.C. Follies in Hart House. Tickets given out Nov. 23, 11-3.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 30**  
 8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.  
 12.00 p.m.—Last day for submitting essays in Victoria College Limitation Contest.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 1**  
 8 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society first musicale at the Holy Blossom Chambers, Bond St.  
**MONDAY, DEC. 2**  
 7.00 p.m.—Seven Occult Societies will hold their opening meeting.  
**TUESDAY, DEC. 3**  
 8.00 p.m.—Medical Assault. Entry list closes Friday, Nov. 29 in medical office.  
 Fortieth Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

## Freshman Continues Crocheting Mindful of Parental Precepts

ByRONORA LAPLANTE

Next year I'll be a sophomore. They tell me I won't, but they can't fool me. Don't I know sophomore comes after freshman? I am twenty and good-looking—blue eyes—nice mouth—curly hair. My mother (m'sheresinpeace) once said to me, "Edwin P., remember your station and your dignity and don't forget that lace and architecture are the greatest things on earth." She taught me Manchurian hand-drawn lace-work with hands that shook with emotion, and gave me a photograph of the Leaning Tower, to put in my locket. Well—I never forgot those things.

Here at college the fellows like me. They never suspect me of having higher thoughts. We go to the stadium to a rugby game; they stand up and yell, "C'mon Varsity—get going—c'mon ydamfool—yee Varsity!"—and I stand up and shout too, and they grin at me and say, "Good egg!" But I'm shouting "Purl one, plain one, double crocheting, twiddle-your-thumb"—which is the standard lace pattern of the stannest. I find rugby games extremely good practice. The other day at the Queen's game I was practicing eight different patterns while Gheekin, my roommate, hollered for Varsity. He looked at me, but I had just got

that hard Butternegg (used for cushion tops) into full swing, so I kept right on "Double loop, triple crocheting". He left first and when I got to my room after the game, the door was locked, my things in the hall. A nasty note said something about harbouring a moron. (Did I tell you I was good-looking—curly hair—nice eyes). Anyway I was pretty mad.

Yesterday Gheekin was talking to Madame X (incognito in campo)—"Yes, that (pointing to the Library) is Arabesque, and those to your right are Burlesque, Romanesque and Picturesque. The one that looks like a decadent plum pudding? Oh, that's—" Secretly amazed at his erudition I followed them as they strolled towards Knox.

"Dose ting?" she waved a hand at the physogs plastered along that edifice. He flourished. "Why, yes, of course they, well—those are 'Gargles', I hissed. Madame X smiled at me. "Do-o tell me about dem." Gheekin fled. . . . .

They found me this morning on the campus. Did I tell you I was good-looking—black eyes, curly nose—no teeth— Who is this Madame X anyway??

## BULLETIN BOARD

### VIC SWIMMING MEET

Don't forget the Vic Women's Swimming Meet at U.T.S. on Wed., Nov. 27th. A special feature will be an exhibition game of water polo by Vic men. Admission 25c.

### INTERMEDIATE PRACTICE

There will be an intermediate hockey practice at the Arena to-morrow from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m.

### RADIO CLUB

A meeting of the U. of T. Radio Society will be held at 1.30 p.m. to-day in Room A, Hart House. Mr. Fisher will give a talk on Movietone installations. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

### PHARMACY JUNIOR DANCE

The Junior Pharmacy dance will be

held Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Columbus Hall. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A large turnout is requested.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The Women's Press Club meeting has been postponed one week from Thursday, Nov. 28, to Thursday, December 5.

### SCARLET AND GOLD

Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold dance to be held on Saturday, Nov. 30 at Wymilwood, will be on sale on Wednesday in the college at 1.30.

### MEDICAL ASSAULT

The Medical Assault will be staged Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 8.00 p.m. The entry list in the medical office closes Friday, Nov. 29.

### MCGILL MOCK PARLIAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

the less they are respected." The Minister of Unmarried Mothers' Civil Re-establishment, who seconded the motion, maintained that undoubtedly the woman cannot bring forth in any enterprise the qualities which the man produced.

The Hon. David Lewis, replying to the resolution, claimed that from what he gathered of the conception of the Government, an ideal woman was one who could bear the kitchen in her arms, and nothing in her head. Such, he stated, was not the view of his party. Woman had the undoubted right to go into the world because she was "a human being, laden with possibilities. She can produce anything a man can, and more," averred the speaker.

"After listening to the silver-tongued orators of the Opposition, I am indeed convinced that silence is golden," remarked Mr. Klein, as he commenced a heavy barrage on the policies of the Government. After asking whose home the Government meant in the Bill, he explained that he could readily believe, knowing the character of the Cabinet, that they meant any home—except her husband's.

He was convinced that no amount of legislation could keep the woman in the home, since "the hand that rocks the cradle fools the world."

Representing the constituency of Papiernouville, Mr. Phil Matthews defied the Minister of Matrimonial Affairs for his reflections on the co-eds of the university, whom he said were not doing their duty. The speaker considered the statement entirely out of order, since the students always had before them the Latin sentence, "Grandesunt Aucta Labores."

The member for Papiernouville, Mr. Zaitlin, pictured the happy circumstances under which the men would live if there were no women in the home to bother them. No angry wife would remonstrate with the tired hus-

### FATHER FORSTER MISSING

(Continued from page 1)

results. The Montreal police are using radio broadcasts in an attempt to clear up his fate.

A reward of \$5,000 is offered for information which will lead to the clearing up of the mystery. There is no evidence to show that Father Forster is not being held for such a contingency. A strong, robust man of 55, it is unlikely that he suffered loss of memory or sudden illness. The only alternative is that of foul play. The waterfront of Montreal is notorious as an underworld district. A lone figure on those narrow streets might easily be attacked and robbed and the body disposed of without any one being the wiser. It is still felt that there is a possibility for his discovery but with every hour the chances are lessened.

A man who resembled the missing priest was seen in the Windsor station on Sunday night. He was questioned by the police and after identification was proven to be the wrong man. As yet this is the only lead, true or false which has been uncovered. Detective Passmore of the Montreal police has been assigned to the case and expects developments shortly.

### Delta Gamma Tea

The Toronto chapter of the Delta Gamma Fraternity, 146 Bedford Rd., held a charming tea Monday afternoon in honour of their national president, who was in the city.

band when he spilt ashes from his pipe all over the floor, nor would she be present to tell him that he should not lounge around the parlor in any special dress. He concluded by urging the men that, "We have nothing to lose but our chains by seeing the woman outside the home, while we have everything to gain."

## The Official Varsity Crest—

Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medallion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
 HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest



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LOST

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if matters came to that.

When asked if she thought Dutch dates would help the men along in this difficulty, she stated emphatically, No. Dutch dates are an awful idea."



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1929

Weather—Fair and milder

No. 43

### SEEK VARSITY BAND FOR FOOTBALL GAMES DURING NEXT SEASON

S.A.C. Representatives Praise Efforts of Band at Kingston

#### OBJECTIONS DISCUSSED

Alumni Guest Proposes Students Become Subscribers to U. of T. Monthly

The appointment of a committee to investigate the student band situation, and to ensure a Varsity band at the football games next fall, was among the steps taken by the Men's S.A.C. at their meeting yesterday afternoon in Hart House. General satisfaction was expressed by representatives concerning the showing of the band at Kingston on November 16, and the General Secretary-Treasurer, A. Gordon Burns, was asked why the band did not play at the home game. The answer was that the leader had trouble in getting men to play instruments needed to balance the band. It was also explained that lack of interest was a factor to be considered, when there was no prospect of a trip.

A. J. Stringer, representative from U.C., then moved that a committee be appointed, including among the members the president of the Rotifers Club, to go into the matter fully, and to report back to the Council. The Secretary-Treasurer in the course of discussion, pointed out that in addition to spending money on cleaning the uniforms before the Queen's game, he had had to buy two extra pairs of pants.

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Federation, K. B. Conn, was a guest at the meeting in order that he might outline a scheme to the Council concerning the "University of (Continued from page 3)

### SCHOLAR REAPS PAPER ON GREEK EDUCATION

Points Out Athenian Superiority Over Spartan Education

Three definite stages of educational development were outlined by the Rev. Canon W. Rollo in a paper on "Ancient Greek Education". The paper was delivered before a well attended meeting of the Trinity College Science Club.

The Battle of Marathon was the first stage in Greek education. The second lasted till the Roman Conquest and the third was concluded in the time of Constantine.

The Athenian and Spartan methods particularly were traced out and their contrasting merits and defects explained.

"The rigid and brutal system of the Spartans was eventually their own undoing," said Canon Rollo. "The Athenians by placing the instruction of the youth in the hands of the parents and private teachers, instead of the state, produced a fuller civilization which has perhaps never been equalled."

Women received no higher education in Sparta and only rarely in Athens. The daughter of Theoclydes, however, was well enough informed to continue her father's historical work.

The contribution of Athens to every side of culture is well known. Sparta produced few philosophers, sutors or poets of note. "Selfish individualism and corruption gradually undermined the older system," said Canon Rollo. After some discussion the meeting was closed, a vote of thanks was passed to the speaker and the hosts who supplied the evening's refreshments.

### FRENCH SCIENTIST TO SPEAK HERE

Professor Jean Cabannes, of the University of Montpellier, France, will give three lectures under the auspices of the Department of Physics:

1. Molecular Scattering of Light by Gases.
2. Experimental Laws of the Raman Effect.
3. Degradation of Light Frequency by Molecular Structure.

The first lecture will be given in Room 43 of the Physics Building, on Wednesday, November 27 at 5 o'clock.

### SEARCH FOR PRIEST IS STILL GOING ON

No Word From Father Forster Since Leaving Montreal Station

#### POSSIBILITY OF FOUL PLAY

Officials of St. Michael's College were unable to give any fresh information regarding the disappearance of the Very Rev. Francis Forster, Superior General of the Basilian Order of America, which has charge of St. Michael's College when interviewed yesterday afternoon.

Father Forster, who was last seen at seven o'clock on the morning of November 11th, when he checked his bag at the Windsor station in Montreal, had spent some time at the sanitarium that the order maintains in Gabriel, N.Y. Father Lynch, who is in charge of the sanitarium cannot believe that his superior general from Toronto was murdered.

"I can give no explanation or clue," said Father Lynch. "Father Forster appeared to be in the best of health while he was here. He talked with me of many problems in his work and of his wishes regarding them. Always an enthusiastic walker, he insisted on walking to the station from the Sanitarium. It is just possible that after he had checked his bags at the station he started to walk to the docks to meet Father Player at the Cunard sheds, and on the way was struck down from behind. It is almost inconceivable to me that anyone would knowingly murder a priest."

"It is possible that he had a breakdown, but he certainly showed no signs of its approach when he was with me here. I am at a loss to give an explanation."

### CANINE INVADES LECTURE OF POLITICAL SCIENTISTS

Education Becoming Popular With Member of Animal Kingdom

Education is getting more and more popular. Even animals have taken it up. And they don't go in for such simple stuff as reading and spelling either. One member of the canine kingdom, a beautiful furry colie, was the other day initiated into Economics. As Prof. Jackson was discoursing on nomads and their effect on civilization, this inquisitive creature calmly skipped down the long steps of the Lecture Room in the Biology building. A student was hastily summoned to eject the intruder, which resulted in a merry chase up and down steps, along aisles and under seats. The dog, however, soon succumbed to man's superior intelligence, and such harsh commands as "Shoo, shoo, go on, beat it!" being directed against him, he hurriedly left the chamber of learning. His further wanderings were not traced.



LOUISE McMILLAN



MARIE BICKNELL

Members of the University of Toronto Women's Debating Team, who defeated McGill University in an intercollegiate women's debate at Montreal Monday night.

### W.A.A. THEATRE NIGHT RECEIVES GOOD SUPPORT

"Tickets for the Women's Athletic Association Theatre Night didn't go very quickly," said Miss Phyllis Ferguson, the president, last night. "We don't know how much we have made yet, because all the ticket-sellers have not turned in their money."

In former years the Association has simply held a drive for funds, but this year the committee decided that a "Theatre Night" would be more pleasing for all concerned. The money thus raised has to meet a great number of needs—the expenses of teams travelling to other cities, uniforms for players, to provide a "binge" for visiting teams, and possibly an orange for the refreshment of enthusiastic athletes.

A goodly number of people turned out to support the girls, and to enjoy the presentation of Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella". It remains to be seen how much money over the \$650 necessary expense will go to swell the coffers of the W.A.A.

Lawrence, Kansas—Harry F. Sinclair, notorious oil magnate, was released from the District of Columbia jail, in which he was confined as a result of a corruption scandal, in order to attend an alumni reunion at the University of Kansas, according to the University Daily Kansan.

### COLLEGE PROFESSORS PLACE STUDIES FIRST

Primary Purpose of University is Intellectual, Says Prof. Wallace

#### LIT SOCIETIES WORTHWHILE

"Extra-curricular activities are valuable but they are secondary to the regular university course," Prof. L. A. Mackay of the Department of Classics told "The Varsity" yesterday. "As Principal Wallace said in his address to the first year, the primary purpose of the university is intellectual training," he continued. "If extra-curricular activities help to obtain that, then they do some good. Distinct advantages are gained by outside study, such as students of French making a study of modern literature, and students in classics making a study of French."

Insofar as residences serve a purpose in teaching tolerance to those who need tolerance, they are justified in being classed among beneficial extra-curricular activities, was the opinion of Prof. Mackay. However, a good club outside of the university, such as the Argos club, aside from its athletic advantages (Continued on page 4)

### Students Deny Desire to Meet Fair Librarians, But Admit Interest

Undergraduates were reluctant to commit themselves on the question of whether or not there was any difficulty to be encountered on the part of the aspiring undergraduate who would make the acquaintance of any of the fair assistant librarians who might be the object of his heart's desire.

Opinions have already been expressed on the question—if there is any—in the form of two letters which have appeared recently in the correspondence columns of this paper. One, to which the signature "Hopeful" was affixed, expressed some regret that no means has ever been provided to bridge the gulf of formality existing between the bashful undergraduate and the young ladies behind the delivery desk. The other letter which appeared in yesterday's "Varsity", was written by a graduate who, deploring that the "good old days" have departed, chastized "Hopeful" for his backwardness and reserve.

The fact that the opinions of those consulted vary as much as they do would seem to indicate that the question is largely a matter for the individual to settle himself. One man in 4th year Modern History admitted that he had often thought he would like to meet certain of the assistant librarians, but when asked if he had ever

experienced any difficulty in doing so, replied: "I have never tried." He added further: "They are all graduates and probably have friends of their own and may not want to meet us."

Another undergraduate said: "I never saw them," and a man in third year U.C. asked: "Who wants to meet them?" A student in third year Commerce and Finance stated that he had never experienced the least desire to meet any of the assistant librarians, thus cutting short all discussion whatsoever as to the difficulty or ease with which the thing could be done.

L. R. Bell, 4th year English and History was much more considerate of the young ladies in question, saying: "A closer acquaintance might prove valuable in melting their icy hearts when overnight books are brought in at 11 a.m. In any case an introduction would be certain to prove thrilling, but who would dare attempt the task of introducing the entire male section of the faculty of arts to half a dozen young ladies?"

"The Varsity" hoped to interview the librarians themselves on the question, but at no time yesterday afternoon, did any of them appear to be enjoying a sufficiently lengthy respite from duties to warrant the approach of a questioning reporter.

#### AWARDS

The judges of the literary section announce that the First Award of Five Dollars, for Poetry, is given to Miss Phyllis Argall, for her selection, "VOICES"; the Second, of Two Dollars and a Half, to Miss Maureen Macoun, for her "TO LEUCONOE". The First Award for Prose, of Five Dollars, is given to Miss Mary Ainslie, for her selection, "OUT-LOOK"; the Second, to Miss Elsie Wilson, for her NOVEL.

Cheques will be mailed before the end of the week to the winners.

The next awards will be made in connection with our special Christmas issue. Prizes totalling \$25 will be awarded on this occasion.

### POET-LECTURER TO GIVE POEM RECITAL AT LORETTO

A writer in the London "Daily Herald", has spoken of Theodore Maynard as a "jolly mystic", and this seems to embody his whole character. As a writer of poems and a contributor to "The Nation", the "London Mercury", "The Literary Digest", and "The Common Weal", we find this thread of mysticism running through his work. In addition to his writing ability, he is a very successful lecturer in the English department of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Maynard will give a recital from his own poetry on Thurs., Nov. 28 at Loretto, after the annual prize giving event has been concluded.

### WELL KNOWN EDITOR DISCUSSES POLITICS

Editor of Toronto Weekly Addresses Political Club in Hart House

#### DISCUSSES MACDONALD

"The expansion of Canada was not achieved without opposition from middle-headed politicians," stated Mr. Hector Charlesworth, editor of "The Saturday Night", before the Macdonald-Cartier Club last night. Mr. Charlesworth sketched the political careers of the various members of Sir John A. Macdonald's cabinet. He outlined the conditions of the time and the parts played by the members of the cabinet in the moulding of the early history of Canada. "If Macpherson had paid more attention to what was told him, the Northwest Rebellion could have been averted at any time," stated the speaker, referring to the part played by Macpherson in the politics of the time. "The Northwest Rebellion raised a race and creed cry as the French-Canadians were up in arms over the hanging of Louis Riel." Mr. Charlesworth characterized Riel (Continued on page 3)

#### Library Innovations

Two new pieces have recently been added to the stationery equipment of the university library. The one just finished, a shelf set in the recess opposite the "Sign for Night-Books Here" stand is, according to Mr. Wallace, the librarian, simply to relieve the desk beside it of the inconvenient supply of night slips scattered there after 3 o'clock. The other is a book shelf built in front of the delivery desk in the lower reading room. The original plan was to display these books not in general demand for students to sample and enjoy. However, the thirst for knowledge and application to industry already rampant in the student body have made it impossible to increase the attractions of the already crowded room, so the book stand remains empty.

### SECOND H.H. DEBATE TAKES PLACE TONIGHT MCGILL MEN TAKE PART

Well Known Student Debaters to Discuss Question of Liberal Education

#### FACULTY REPRESENTED

Warden Bickersteth Promises Interesting Meeting for Students

"That this House views with alarm the spread of liberal education in North America", will be the subject of the second Hart House debate being held in the Lecture Room of Hart House this evening.

The motion will be moved by G. O. Murrell-Wright of Trinity College, who will be opposed by Mr. J. Edmison of McGill University. The third speaker will be B. M. Alexander, also of McGill and H. S. Dodgson, of Emmanuel College will speak fourth.

The visiting speakers are well known as debaters Mr. Alexander having been on a team which made a successful tour of the universities of the British Isles last year. Mr. Edmison gained a reputation for speaking at Queen's and later at Osgoode Hall.

Discussing the subject of liberal education in general Prof. N. A. Macenzie of the department of law, when interviewed by "The Varsity" this afternoon said: "It is largely a question of whether or not the things for which an education in the liberal arts stand for are compatible with modern business efficiency, for this latter seems to be very largely the basis of civilization on this continent. To my mind they do not go hand in hand."

"The debate this evening," said Warden J. B. Bickersteth, "will be entirely a student affair; and promises to be one of the most interesting that has been held in Hart House for some time." The Warden mentioned that it had been intended to invite a prominent guest to speak, but it was doubtful if this arrangement could be carried out.

"The subject chosen," said one member of the debates committee, "is provocative in itself, and has been widely discussed in educational circles all over the continent, and prominent writers, H. M. Aikin and Sinclair Lewis, for instance, have written notable articles on the subject. As the matter stands, it is likely that the faculty will be well represented at the debate."

Five hundred and forty-one students at the University of Wisconsin are married.

### Antics Afield

Our credulous contemporary, the Utah Chronicle, naively announces that the Methodist Church is planning an appeal to men to put a stop to women smoking.

And in the next column runs an item from Boulder, Colorado, that senior co-eds at the University of Colorado have adopted the custom of carrying canes to emphasize their stand for equal rights with men.

The eminent McGill Daily gives the world at large an insight into the acrobatic possibilities of intellectual pursuits in two headlines on the front page of one issue: "New Club Projected" and "Lecture Given on Telescopes."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—G. J. Northrup Assistant—E. D. Northrup

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1929

## BOW NICELY, GENTLEMEN

It is indeed seldom that we, as the organ of this University, are given the opportunity to acknowledge the kindness of anyone who gives us a printed pat on the back.

It has usually been our constant bugbear to have to print lengthy editorial treatises on the misrepresentation of the student by the public, the press, and the movies. Therefore when we discover that Someone of the Press has been speaking well of us, it is with a deep bow and all the esteem we can muster that we thank the gentleman for his thoughts.

Leslie Roberts, in "These be Your Gods", has painted word pictures of the leading lights of this Canada of ours with a frank flattery and a discerning criticism that is quite devoid of the How-I-Became-A-Success style of a well-known monthly, and which lacks the biting and often unfair sarcasm of so many of the writers of characters to-day.

Sir Robert Falconer has his place among the men whom Roberts has chosen to put in his Canadian mirrors of Downing Street. We, as the clay that is at present in the moulding, draw the attention of all the readers of this paper, to the tribute that has been paid to the moulder.

"Toronto is a manly school. It breeds two-fisted youngsters who can face the world four square if they have wit enough to breathe the basic things of life which are in its mellow air. Under the guidance of Sir Robert Falconer the blue-and-white Varsity whence student battalions troop the streets of Toronto on football Saturdays, hurling their Eriptide-Eriptide war cry to the twilight, has grown and waxed healthy, but never corpulent. Neither fat of head nor stodgy of avoirdupois is the attitude to life of the young men who have felt Falconer's influence, and who if they are wise, take his healthy vision with them into the market places when they leave him to the tending of other flocks."

"If you have a business man at the helm of an educational institution, it is only natural that you will produce graduates tarred with the inky pitch of commercialism. If you have an old woman at the helm you can produce nothing-in-particular, and will win no great repute for your college. If your college president is a cheap-jack, countless cheap jacks will carry away their sheepskin on graduation day. If he is a worldling at heart, then the product of your school will be worldly."

"But if your Head is a man gentle of thought, clear of eye, imbued with honest vision which he is unafraid to express, and in whose eyes the fires of the patriotism that is devoid of tub-thumping burns clear and bright, then you will produce a breed of men to pass along into the busy world to attack the problem of living and livelihood with a high code of ethics and a sense of the things which they owe to the place whence they come."

## BUSINESS

Another meeting of the Men Students' Administrative Council was held yesterday, and the general impression to be carried away was decidedly optimistic. In the first place, the business was important, and handled with despatch. In the second place, the attendance was the best of any average meeting for many moons.

The officials must realize that matters of tedium are to be avoided. We hold, to a large degree, that the absurd blazer question, which has so perplexed the Council for several years, was responsible for the great lack of interest. If the officers see that the agenda is worthy of attention, and that meetings are run off in a business-like fashion, the future will be much happier.

## COURSES

Speaking at Newman Hall last week-end, the Warden of Hart House expressed the belief that this University of Toronto was to be considered on a somewhat higher plane than certain American colleges, in that we have no such freak courses as Hotel Management or Movie Direction.

And yet . . . . We quote from the recent number of the University College Magazine: "The thin edge of the wedge has already found its way into the pure block of education at the University of Toronto. Basket making was instituted as a university course a few years ago. This year sees the opening of a course to train expert massagers . . . ."

## Art, Music and Drama

### Dr. Moore's Recital

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Moore played his second fortnightly organ recital to an appreciative audience which was somewhat larger than usual.

The splendid B minor Prelude and Fugue of Bach, a work of his later years, was well played and its sombre depths revealed by skilful treatment. The Sonata in A by Mendelssohn, and the finale from the Second Suite of Boellmann, are both very fine numbers from the classical school.

The remainder of the programme, while pleasing in itself, received rather

disappointing treatment. The Bridal Song by Jensen, Offertory by Lefebure—Wely and Serenade a l'Arlequin by Drigo, are admittedly of a lighter nature. They have pretty melodies, sparkling passages, and bits of romance. The organ of twenty-five years ago was rather unsuited to the performance of this type of number, but with instruments of most modern design one cannot say that its full resources are being used when numbers by Bach and Drigo receive essentially the same registration.

R.A.MeE.



To co-operate with the gang in their literary issue we wish to submit the following gems,—

C—C  
That withered apple core  
Lying there  
Nestled in the jolly green bucket  
In the dim corner near the great Hall,  
cast corridor Hart House  
Toronto 5.

Reminds me of an old man  
Bent with care  
And gnawed with the teeth of Time;  
So rheumy and palsied that I wonder  
how he manages  
To keep alive

Why must we wither and  
Crumple so  
Like grandpa's warped chassis  
Hurry and we shall beat Time by tak-  
ing up a collection to buy him  
A monkey gland.

C—C  
There was a young man who would  
stutter  
With every long word he would utter  
But the way I suspect  
He cured his defect  
Was by greasing his tonsils with butter.  
Gaspard McGuffey

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## We Do

Editor,  
"The Varsity",  
Dear Sir,  
I was most interested to read in your newspaper of this morning, an account, in many ways excellent, of how women undergraduates of Toronto so bravely defended the honour of their university on the previous evening.  
It may indeed be, Sir, that Miss Winspear's felicitous remark, "I happen to attend a college which places religious knowledge above physical training", was trite; but why, Sir, must you add that it evidently came from the heart?  
(Continued on page 4)

## University Christmas Cards

Samples are now ready.

The price with envelopes to match printed with your name is \$1.25 per dozen.

As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff.

Leave your order early.

Book Department, Press Building

We agree absolutely with Mr. Bickersteth that funny courses are not suitable companions for the old classics, yet we can find no grounds for rejoicing in their supposed absence from our campus. We are prepared to argue that the University of Toronto and the large American state universities are travelling the same road. The distinction is that Toronto is ten or fifteen years behind its sister institutions on the road. We cannot, conscientiously, turn a failing such as this into grounds for the assumption of an attitude of superiority.

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by  
John Galsworthy

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C. N. Cochrane  
Dec. 5—Sir Thomas Browne  
N. J. Endicott  
Jan. 16—Voltaire W. J. McAndrew  
Jan. 23—Heine.....G. H. Neidler  
Jan. 30—Hugo.....H. S. McKellar  
Feb. 6—William James  
Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood  
Feb. 13—Proust.....L. A. MacKay  
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## HART HOUSE DEBATE

Wednesday, 27th November, 1929

8 p.m.

IN THE DEBATES ROOM

QUESTION FOR DEBATE:

"That this House views with alarm the spread of liberal education in North America."

Moved by MR. G. O. MURRELL-WRIGHT, Trinity College.  
Opposed by MR. J. A. EDMISON, McGill University.  
MR. B. M. ALEXANDER, McGill University, will speak third.  
MR. H. S. DODGSON, Emmanuel College, will speak fourth.

## TELLERS

For the Ayes:  
Mr. S. T. Fisher,  
Faculty of Applied  
Science and Engineering  
Mr. B. A. R. Dignan,  
Victoria College  
Hart House,  
J. B. BICKERSTETH,  
Warden

For the Noes:  
Mr. E. Lautenslager,  
Victoria College  
Mr. E. K. Woodroffe,  
Faculty of Medicine  
N. A. MACKENZIE,  
Chairman of Committee



# VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S SWIMMING MEET AT U.T.S. TO-NIGHT

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

U.C. Juniors have come out on top of their group, as expected, in the women's interfaculty basketball league. The victors of Group I will be decided on Thursday night when St. Hilda's meets Senior U.C. The final struggles in Group II come in a double-header next Tuesday, when St. Michael's meets Senior Vic and the U.C. Freshies clash with Occupational Therapy.

\* \* \*

A draw will then decide which of the three group winners is to get a bye, and the other teams will play off for the finals.

\* \* \*

Applications for the position of manager of the women's basketball team are to be in by to-day.

\* \* \*

The personnel of the Vic women's swimming team will be decided by the results at the meet to-night. Twelve events are on the programme, including speed, ornamental and style swimming, diving and plunging. The freshies show some good prospects.

\* \* \*

An exhibition polo game by the Vic men's team will be the feature of the evening.

\* \* \*

The women's hockey team may enter the Ladies' Ontario Hockey Association playoff for the first time in several years. This arrangement would give satisfaction to the players, since otherwise the games with Queen's are the only ones scheduled.

\* \* \*

The position of manager of the team is not yet filled.

\* \* \*

The arena has been available for hockey practice owing to the generosity of the men. Their helpfulness and encouragement has materially helped the team.

The senior representative from the College of Pharmacy was welcomed to the Council by the President, A. H. Ferry, in view of the decision at the previous meeting to admit two representatives from that college.

## WOMEN BASKETEERS DRAW NEAR TO FINALS

Close Contests Feature Games As Season Nears Close

With the close of the women's interfaculty basketball season almost here it becomes more and more apparent that the playoff games will be real battles. Junior U.C., last year's champions, have won their group, without a loss, and many look for them to repeat again this year. St. Hilda's have one more game to play before they are declared winners in their group. This game is with Senior U.C. and is to be played Thursday night at U.T.S. It should be a wow.

In the third group it looks as though Senior Vic are going to come out on top although St. Michael's have a real chance to beat them, and are confident of doing so.

If the Saints and Senior Vic come through, the same three teams as last year will enter the finals, and no matter who wins out, the struggles are bound to be interesting.

## C. O. T. C.

Cadets wishing to take Signal Training at Camp Borden next summer are requested to leave their names at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 184 College St.

## VICTORIA WOMEN HOLD BLUES ASSUME LEAD ANNUAL SWIM MEET IN WATER POLO RACE

Winners Likely to Represent College in Competition Next March

### MEN TO STAGE POLO GAME

The Victoria College women are holding their annual swimming meet today at U.T.S.

Although it is not definitely decided as yet, it is very likely that the winners of the meet will be Victoria's representatives in the interfaculty meet which takes place in March.

There will be 12 events, Long plunge, breast stroke, free style, fancy diving, sidestroke, ornamental swimming and a novelty race in which the participants will swim one length with hands and feet tied.

The high light of the evening will be a water polo game put on by the Vic men.

Some of the prominent Vic girls who will be taking part are Anna Bicknell, Marjorie Norwood, Dorothy Bishop and Kay Jordan.

To-night's showing should be a very fair indication of Victoria's strength, and should give some idea of their chances in the interfaculty meet. Last year U.C. won the Cup, with Saint Hilda's a close second. Vic, however, seems to be really in earnest this year as they have shown by such early organization, and they certainly deserve to get results.

## MISS HOME LECTURES ON JAPANESE PRINTS

Explains Phase of Eastern Art to Group in Museum Yesterday

Describing the origin of Japanese prints and the process by which they are made, Miss Ruth Home gave an interesting talk at the Museum yesterday afternoon. She explained that the art was a product of the working classes and as such contained many innuendoes which only that class could interpret. "It is fortunate for us that as westerners we do not appreciate the suggestive character of the prints, and see only the good parts."

Actor prints were evidently the most popular ones and were quite as much sought after by the contemporary working class as movie star's photos are today. Nature also supplied subject matter because the Japanese saw the continuity in the universe: to him nature was not merely a background for human endeavour. In addition, women and legend were quite frequently represented.

"Three different craftsmen are necessary for the production of a block print," stated Miss Home. "An artist makes the design, another man makes the wood-block and the third one colours it."

The speaker observed that block prints originated, not in Japan, but in China. However, a Japanese Empress popularized them and at the psychological moment the innate art of the people developed the method to its perfection. It was not art for art's sake, but was meant to appeal to the public.

"Certain phenomena can only be explained by taking electrons as waves, not as particles," stated Dr. Davidson the eminent American scientist, speaking at Convocation Hall on Saturday night.

Dr. Davidson then went on to describe experiments which had been conducted in America and Germany in connection with X-ray beams. "The X-ray was discovered as a wave in 1905, and for 15 years afterward it was uncertain whether they were waves or particles, but were verified as the former in 1911."

Dr. Davidson is one of the outstanding scientists in America to-day and gave a most logical and wonderful account of a highly technical subject. As one of the research workers at the Bell Laboratories in New York, he is connected with electrical research work.

Though Opponents Outswam Them Team Play Proves

### Decisive

### PLAY AGAIN SATURDAY

Last night in the Hart House pool the Varsity senior water polo team came out victorious over West End 'Y' by a score of 8-3. The game was productive of the best polo seen here this season and there wasn't a dull minute in the game. The win put Varsity on top of the City League, with West End close behind them.

As usual the visitors outswam the Varsity team, but by means of better ball handling and combination play the home team was able to well overcome this handicap. Shortly after the opening whistle, Armstrong bulged the twice after a pass from the defense; he repeated a minute or two later, and was followed by a nice individual effort by Glass. The next goal brought the score 3-1 when Cutler sent the prettiest shot of the game past Ayres. Another pass netted Varsity a goal and Cutler came back for West End. Graham scored a long shot just before half time.

In the second half Varsity again outscored their opponents, but only through the clever work of Ayres in goal. The play was fast and Jensen's foul shot four minutes before Armstrong took another pass for a goal. From the face off Kennett scored on a hard shot. Alexander and Spence combined for the last two goals. Eddie Sinclair was kept busy watching Cutler, who gave a good demonstration of how the game should be played.

This game against a team which is much better than either of the others in the City League has put the Varsity team right in shape for the big game against Penn A.C. when the International League opens here Saturday night. The tickets for this game are now on sale by members of the team or at the athletic office, Hart House. West End-Kennett (Capt.), Britton, Miller, Goble, Brownlee, Cutler, Ide. Varsity-Spence (Capt.), Ayres, Sinclair, Graham, Armstrong, Alexander, Glass. Referee—Leo Latchford.

## WELL KNOWN EDITOR DISCUSSES POLITICS (Continued from page 1)

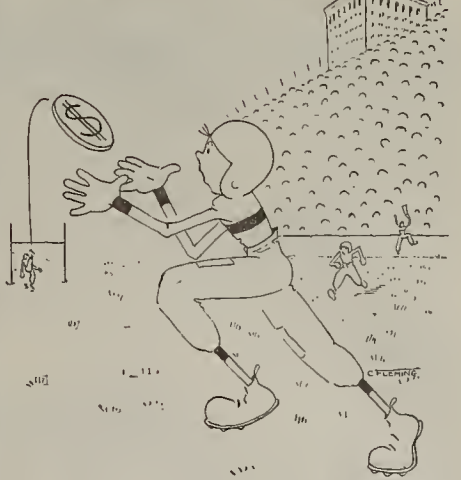
as being "unscrupulously insane". "The only thing that saved the government against the agitation was that the clergy in the west supported the hanging." "That the Roman Catholics started the Northwest Rebellion" was termed by the speaker as "sheer nonsense". The editor of the "Saturday Night" stated that "the race and creed antipathies were incredible. An echo of such antipathies is the bilingualistic question." "Sir John A. MacDonald," continued the speaker, "opposed the British Government's wish to have the Northwest trouble known as a rebellion. He called it rioting. It is interesting to know how Canada established her autonomy. Conservative MacDonald versus the British Colonial office. John A. MacDonald was not a political glad-hander nor good fellow. His methods were subtle. He was a farseeing character and a man of iron will."

In regard to the Canadian Pacific Railroad scandal in which MacDonald was involved and which led to his defeat, Mr. Charlesworth said, "In spite of all their trouble, they drove through that railroad four years before their contract. Concerning this project, Sir John said, 'This railroad will not have achieved its aim unless we have international steamship lines to connect us with Japan, Asia and Europe.' The eminent journalist thought that this showed tremendous foresight on the part of this statesman, and he claimed that it is those steamships which make the C.P.R. the greatest travel system in the world."

When questioned in regard to MacDonald's position in the Manitoba Boundary Dispute, Mr. Charlesworth answered, "Sir John A. was a strong anti-militarist. When Manitoba threatened to resort to force he washed his

## MONEY TALKS

By THE ROYAL BANK



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## SEEK VARSITY BAND FOR FOOTBALL GAMES (Continued from page 1)

Toronto Monthly". Mr. Conn proposed that the students of the university become subscribers to the magazine for the purely nominal sum of one dollar per year, and that this sum be collected with the S.A.C. fee. If this were done, the magazine would then devote a large section to undergraduates, and would have undergraduate editors for it. Under this plan the magazine might run to 72 or 80 pages. This plan, according to Mr. Conn, would give both students and alumni a greater interest in the university, and would do much for university spirit. The undergraduate copies would be mailed, and not left in the halls, as is "The Varsity". The matter was left undecided, to allow members to discuss the proposal with their colleagues.

The Secretary-Treasurer reported that blazers, with the official sanction, would be available after Christmas, and that he had in the S.A.C. office, a sample coat from R. Fredenburg, a member of last year's Council, who was acting as representative in England.

hands of their case."

In reference to judicial and senatorial appointments Mr. Charlesworth stated that Mr. MacDonald thought that the Senate should be chosen from leading men (in his day ladies were not considered) irrespective of party.

Mr. Finlayson, president of the MacDonald-Carter Club, told the assemblage that the club would have one more meeting, in which the elections would take place, the speaker to be announced later.

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OPEN EVENINGS



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27  
 1.30-2—Noon hour S.C.M. address at the Women's Union. Dr. John Line will speak on "The Christian Social Order."  
 4.20—U.C. Players' Guild presents "Browning's" "On a Balcony".  
 Trinity 371 year dance. Non-residents are urged to be present at dinner in Trinity House, before the dance.  
 5.15—Rev. Stanley Russell on "Jesus and the Modern World". Music Room, Hart House.  
 8 p.m.—Victoria College Women's Swimming Meet at U.T.S.  
 8.00—Second Hart House debate, Debates Room, Hart House.  
 THURSDAY, NOV. 28  
 1.00 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club luncheon in Hart House. Tickets 50c.  
 7 p.m.—Commerce Club banquet. Speaker, Sir Joseph Flavelle. Great Hall.  
 7.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club in Wymilwood. Dr. E. M. Walker will speak on "Insects and Human Disease."  
 8.00 p.m.—The annual at home of the M. and P. Society at the Women's Union, St. George Street.  
 8 p.m.—Mr. Theodore Maynard will give a recital at Loretto College, from his own poems.  
 FRIDAY, NOV. 29  
 1.30—Mr. Walter Kotschnig, secretary of International Student Service. In the Debates Room, Hart House.  
 8.15—U.C. Follies in Hart House. Tickets given out Nov. 28, 11-3.  
 SATURDAY, NOV. 30  
 8.15—International water polo, Penn A.C. at Varsity, Hart House pool. Music in big gym.  
 8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.  
 12.00 p.m.—Last day for submitting essays in Victoria College Limitation Contest.  
 SUNDAY, DEC. 1  
 8 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society first

## BULLETIN BOARD

## U.C. WOMEN

All U.C. women are invited to hear Dr. John Line speak at the S.C.M. noon hour talk in the Women's Union to-day. Subject: "The Christian Social Order."

This afternoon at 4.20 Miss Patricia Godfrey will present "On a Balcony", by Robert Browning at the U.C. Players' Guild. In the cast are Miss Marjorie James, Miss Helen Anderson and Mr. Victor Wymbourne.

## ATTENTION U.C. MEN

Ten men are wanted to help in the U.C. Follies. Get in touch with W. F. Arnold, Social Director, to-day, and make arrangements.

## INTERMEDIATE TRACK PHOTO

All those desiring a picture should sign the list in the athletic office immediately. You will be required to pay for the picture when the list is signed.

## BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The opening meeting of the University of Toronto Biological Club will be held in Wymilwood on Thursday, Nov. 28 at 7.30 p.m. Officers for the season 1929-30 will be elected. The feature of the evening is to be an address by Dr. E. M. Walker upon the subject: "Insects and Human Disease". Refreshments will be served.

Of 357 women questioned at the University of Kansas, 254 favoured longer skirts if sponsored by Paris. Ten voted for ankle-length dresses and ninety were agreeable to corsets if they became fashionable.

musical at the Holy Blossom Chambers, Bond St.

## MONDAY, DEC. 2

7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference in Wymilwood. Topic, Teaching. Speaker: Principal M. W. Wallace. Everyone welcome.

7.00 p.m.—Seven Occult Societies will hold their opening meeting.

## TUESDAY, DEC. 3

7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference in Wymilwood. Topic, Library Work. Speaker: Dr. Locke of the Toronto Public Library.

8.00 p.m.—Medical Assault. Entry list closes Friday, Nov. 29 in medical office.

Fortieth Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

## VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

The last two meetings of the Vocational Conference will be held in Wymilwood on Monday and Tuesday, December 2nd and 3rd at 7.30 p.m. Monday will be devoted to Teaching, with Principal Wallace as the chief speaker and Tuesday will be for those interested in Library work. Dr. Locke of the Toronto Public Library will be the guest of that evening. Anyone interested is urged to come.

## U. OF T. LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a luncheon in Hart House, Thursday at 1 p.m. Mr. C. P. Fell, a prominent Toronto financier, will speak on "Some Comments in Reference to the Recent Trend in the Market for Securities". Tickets at 50c will be on sale in the Lecture Room to-day between 1 and 2 o'clock.

## WATER POLO

On Saturday evening, Nov. 30, the Varsity water polo team play the Penn A.C. team, State champions at Hart House. Game at 8.15 with diving exhibition by Olympic competitor at half time. Music afterwards in the big gym. Tickets now on sale at the athletic office, Hart House.

## INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

There will be no practice to-day. Practice Thursday 1-2 at the Arena.

## COLLEGE PROFESSORS PLACE STUDIES FIRST

(Continued from page 1)  
 advantages, would give a student better social training than a university society could. In his opinion, cheap movies and dance halls serve no good in extra-curricular development.

"The university must be first," Mr. Mackay concluded. "You may work in a factory or a bond-house, and meet many interesting people there, but you certainly don't go there to meet people."

Professor G. E. Jackson, of the Department of Economics, when asked to comment on extra-curricular activities said, "There are many kinds of extra-curricular activities, some of them merely a waste of time and some absorbing an amount of energy disproportionate to the results obtained. Generally speaking, executive work for student organizations, especially the college literary societies or clubs like the Commerce Club, is a valuable experience for the student, as well as a duty discharged."

"The best student is, in any case, instinctively aware," he continued, "that he must learn to deal with men as well as with books and that he cannot handle men in after life if he has only handled books in college."

"Upon the relative merits of intra and extra-curricular activities, I am not prepared to comment," said Mr. V. W. Bladen of the Department of Political Economy, "but I will say that Miss M. Winspear, who took the affirmative side of the women's debate Monday night is the best parliamentarian in the university."

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)  
 I have always understood, and still believe it to be true, that that which comes from the heart is that whereof the heart is made. As one who was present at the debate, I cannot possibly allow that Miss Winspear has a trite heart, even though my previous acquaintance with her was extremely slight. Nor can I imagine anyone else who was present last evening entertaining for a moment such an idea.

Yet for the benefit of those who found that their intra-curricular activities prohibited their attendance, I hope that "The Varsity" will tender Miss Winspear an apology for its insinuation regarding her heart.

Sincerely yours,  
 Dorothea Comber,  
 S. Hilda's, '29

## LITERARY SECTION

## Voices

By Phyllis Argall

There's a liting song in the pine-tree

By the silvery sapphire sea,  
 On a soft warm day  
 When the wind's at play,  
 And that's the song for me.

There's a shrieking fiend in the pine-tree

Whose root's undermined by the sea,  
 And I hear strange tales  
 In the blustering gales,  
 And they're the tales for me.

But the music of wind and of pine-tree,

The roar of the gale-lashed sea  
 Are far away,  
 And for me to-day  
 There's only—memory.

## NOVEMBER

By Elsie Wilson

Tap—tap—tap—

A branch of an apple tree flaps against the window pane. Its leaves are fallen. A few frost-nipped, brown apples still cling to its slender, brown twigs. Grey dawn, chill and cheerless, sheds its first light over the world. Dark waters of Lake Simcoe, mourning for lost white-capped waves of Summer's blue, beat dolefully against a rocky shore.

A momentary whirlwind sets a cloud of withered leaves in motion, tosses them in wild abandon, whisks them in dizzy circles—then dies, and dry, brown leaves flutter softly back to earth.

Breakfast of omelettes, piping hot, muffins, with golden butter and sticky honey. Steaming coffee in thin orange-coloured cups. Thick clotted cream in a blue pitcher.

Then away to the woods! Dry twigs and leaves crunch underfoot. Dead grasses sway in the wind. Brown milk-weed pods stand stiff and empty. Seedless weeds wait Winter's snowy covering. Red hawthorn berries hang from prickly, leafless branches. Bare, brittle branches rattle overhead, 'neath a sky of grey.

A long-eared rabbit scuttles over cracking leaves and stumps of rotted trees. A shot! Reverberating echoes. The rabbit stops—drops. A blot of blood stains the hard, bare earth. Comes the night.

A yellow moon battles with scurrying, snow-filled clouds. Mournful black waters wash a rocky shore. Thin columns of bluish smoke rise from the chimneys. Cheerful lights flicker from windows.

One bare, brown branch flaps ceaselessly upon the window-pane.

Tap—tap—tap—

## Dead Leaves

By Oscar Abramowitz

The leaves were falling down to-day,  
 I saw them on the street  
 In ragged heaps; how still they lay  
 Beneath my brutal feet.

A wind came up, they rose and sank  
 Again to listlessness,  
 An empty cup was all they drank  
 Of former happiness.

All summer long they sucked in deep,  
 The sun and moon and air,  
 Now dormant on the ground they sleep  
 The sleep that knows no care.

Their colours gay are fading fast,  
 From golden-brown to dun,  
 They cower 'neath the wintry blast,  
 And snow shuts out the sun.

Having published a scathing report on American university athletics, the Carnegie Foundation is now preparing a report on the fraternities, and their relation in college life and conditions.

## OUTLOOK

By Mary Ainslie

There have been lonelier places. And perhaps boys have been brought up in them; but there is none so mean, so desolate, as Outlook.

In spring The Boy used to go back to the rocks behind his home, and climbing to the highest peak, he would stare out over the town. All the equator of his life could not harden his heart to beauty. He saw the crest of spring come over the horizon, saw it creep like a wave, and stretch and spread, and splash great, green drops out ahead of it—first the river's edge began to blossom; then the circle of swamp about the pond. The drops crept together and joined, until they too, were a part of that overwhelming wave, swelling on its northward sweep.

Every spring The Boy watched; every spring he imagined the wave to be larger, stronger, a little faster-moving. (Oh, how he prayed that this time, just this one time, the wave would surge over the barriers and unfurl its green into his sordid life.) And after every spring, just at the beginning of summer, hopeful and despairing, he looked down into the town. He saw that the wave had failed him. He saw the dirty streets of Outlook.

## To Leucone

By Mourene Macoun

Seek not, I pray, to find the fate  
 Forbidden to our eyes,  
 Which gods prepare for us who wait  
 Impatient while Life flies.

How many winters' suns will set  
 To bring the evening pale.  
 We try to know, and foolish set  
 Our eyes to pierce the veil.

Perhaps this season's stormy skies  
 And mighty winds will be  
 The last that we, with mortal eyes  
 Shall ever live to see.

Be wise, and drink the wine of Youth  
 With careful thinness strained,  
 Let not fair hope quite blind the truth  
 'Twill be poor joy that's gained.

While yet we sing Time flies apace  
 Jealous of Life's delay;  
 Enjoy this hour and in its space  
 Think only of to-day.

## Skyline

By Ruth Mory Treacy

Seven tall smokestacks  
 Against the morning sky.

Clouds of rose and amethyst,  
 A gossamer and silver mist,  
 A dewy rose the sunbeams kissed  
 And swallows flying high.

Seven tall smokestacks  
 Black against the sky.

Seven tall smokestacks  
 Against the evening glow.

Saffron hills and purple vales,  
 Silver boats with rosy sails,  
 Wakening stars in cloudy dales,  
 A white moth flying low.

Seven tall smokestacks  
 Black against the glow.

## Winter

By Marguerite Shantz

Softly white in the pale moonlight  
 Sleep shadowy hills of snow;  
 On the silent trail the only sound  
 As my horse and I strike lower ground  
 Is the crunch of the erusted deeps of snow  
 As we plunge too low.

Sudden, sweet, like fine cool sleet  
 Spindrift of snow-dust is blown  
 For a blinding moment into my eyes  
 By a deep-toned wind that quickly dies  
 On through the night, through the  
 frosted stillness  
 We fare alone.

Twinkles a light on a distant height  
 —Comes a small warm thought of home,

The keen air rushes roaring past  
 As we thud along the hills at last,  
 And my horse and I, in the frozen  
 peace,  
 Turn toward home.

## When I Come Again

By H. Lois Reynolds

Give me a day in late October  
 When I come again;  
 When the wind is blowing in fitful  
 blasts,  
 And falling leaves, and rain.

Give me a path by the sombre wood-  
 land,  
 Cliff and open sea;  
 Colour the angry waters black,  
 And let me wander free.

And I shall ponder dismal thoughts,  
 And yet more dismal grow,  
 And think of the happy hours we  
 spent  
 Only a year ago.

## Illusion

By Andrew Allan

You trod in scented silks e'er dawn  
 And sighed a soft half-sigh of love  
 And dreams, that made the marble  
 faun

Leap breathless at the moon above—  
 The faery moon to whom arose  
 Your laugh in tinkling cadence cool,  
 To shower star-dust, gold and rose,  
 With glory on the lily pool.  
 Behind the yew-hedge little gnomes,  
 Inspired with dewy wonder, saw  
 Your 'raptured look, and sought their  
 homes,  
 A-swoon for very joyous awe.

A word came out upon the night,  
 Rebounded from the balustrade,  
 And crashed with echoing, noisy fright  
 Upon the dream my heart had made—  
 My foolish fabric rent, I ask—  
 What time the lightning's jagged  
 streak

Has snapped the moonlight's paltry  
 mask—

Quite plaintively: "Why did you  
 speak?"

## Sonnet On Honor

(Written after reading Shakespeare's  
 King Henry IV)

By Bernita Miller

Say what is honour? Is't an empty  
 word,  
 A piece of ornament that men may  
 wear  
 Upon discretion,—a swash-buckler's  
 sword,—  
 A plaything fashioned from elusive  
 air?

Or is this honour, rightly taken, pride  
 That grasps at justice for its self alone,  
 What'er the cost? Say, is this name  
 allied  
 To hardy warlike zeal whence grace  
 has flown?

Where sense and courage with true  
 worth unite,  
 Where love and admiration both con-  
 sort,

Where fealty directs ambition's might,  
 Vice finds no entrance,—crime, no  
 court.

Methinks that honour is nobility,  
 Inborn and selfless, wearing dignity.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1929

Weather—Fair and milder

No. 44

### HART HOUSE DEBATERS PROVIDE FOOD FOR THOUGHT ON MODERN LIFE

Not How to Earn a Living, But  
to Lead a Life Is Needed  
Lesson of To-day

MOTION DEFEATED 63-48

Educational System Needed  
to Spread Education for  
Sake of Culture

"An education that teaches people to weave baskets who are not interested in it and that teaches household science to people who do not intend to get married, is bound to pass," declared Mr. G. O. Murrell-Wright, moving the motion "That this House views with alarm the spread of liberal education in North America," which was defeated by a vote of 63-48 at Hart House last night. He claimed that "education is a deliberate development of personality." The speaker thought that the "theories" of liberal education are only "considered" new because no one in the past has been foolish enough to propound them. He said that the proponents of liberal education were "trying to uphold educational theories that got nowhere as they do not take into consideration the over-developed nor under-developed mentalities." "We have been taught to fall. We must learn to rise. We have been taught to glimpse. We must learn to see."

"Not how to earn a living, but to lead a life; to think individually is the essence of a liberal education," stated Mr. J. A. Edmison of McGill, in opposing the motion. "Liberal education is being swamped by utilitarianism. It will soon become as defunct as free speech in Toronto. Teachers are being muzzled and they have

(Continued on page 3)

### Varsity Staff Enjoys Annual Autumn Dance

Editors and Cubs Unite to  
Form One Happy  
Family

Lifting feet and crazy tunes were in riotous profusion at "The Varsity" staff party last night at the Newman Club. Lofty editors fox-trotted and waltzed with cub reporters in gay abandon.

They were all one happy family. Prodigious pitching of small feather-weight balls and screaming horns, toots and harsh sirens, calmed the scene of gaiety. Copy was forgotten for the time, heads receded into limbo, and make-up was obliterated by the cavaliers and their winsome partners. A ferocious lucky-number dance took place. Heavy cuts were taken from past "Varsities" were distributed. B. A. R. Dignan, of the news staff and his partner, Dot Starr, were the fortunate ones. They did a "solo" dance in the Apache style, with the whole staff clapping hands to the click of the winners' heels.

Lunatic favours were distributed. These were immediately employed to the best effect. A symphony in blue arose on the air as everybody wailed weird noises. The conglomeration of noises brought the evening to a close with everybody dancing the last dance in a profusion of colour and youth.

### Swimming Club Dance

The University of Toronto Swimming Club wish to make the following announcement regarding the international water polo game on Saturday night:

It had been the intention of the Club to make the evening formal, but it seems that a special ruling of the Directorate decrees that all such functions shall be of an informal nature.

### MODERNS NOT EAGER FOR PEARLY GATES

Present Day Society Obliterates  
Christ's Ideal of  
Unity

FIRMER GRASP NEEDED

"People to-day are not so eager to get to heaven as they used to be," stated Professor John Line of Victoria College, in speaking on "Christ and the Social Order," before the women of the S.C.M. yesterday. "It is the practical application of Christianity to present day life rather than its relation to a future life, which appeals to this age."

In Professor Line's opinion we need to get a firmer grasp of the general conceptions of Christianity in order to apply them to modern social and economic life. Both at home and abroad, in individual and international relationships, Christian principles must exert their influence.

"In present day society," concluded Professor Line, "social disparities and distinctions have blotted out Christ's ideal of one large human family. It is the Christian job to remake society so as to express the principles and ideals which Christ upheld."

### LITERARY MONTHLY DEEMED NECESSARY

Graduate Controlled Literary  
Would Fill Long Felt  
Need

DOUBT EXPRESSED

At the meeting of the S.A.C. on Tuesday, K. B. Conn, Secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Federation, made a suggestion that the students of the university become subscribers to the "University of Toronto Monthly" for the sum of one dollar, which would be collected with the S.A.C. fees.

Lionel Gelber of the U.C. Magazine, when approached regarding the question stated, "As I have pointed out in my article on this matter in the recent issue of the U.C. Magazine, I have long been an advocate of a purely literary journal for the graduates. I am as yet undecided whether the scheme suggested by Mr. Conn would fill the bill." Mr. Gelber also said that he has not considered the matter fully, but some literary monthly controlled by the graduates is a long felt need. And also that at present the "Monthly" is little more than a news bulletin dealing with the activities of the alumni. It contains very little literary worth with the exception of the few main articles.

Howard Lindsay of "The Privateer" staff said when interviewed that he considered "it quite unnecessary to bring forth another official publication which would deal with undergraduate activities. He went on to say that the numerous publications such as

(Continued on page 4)

### LIBRARY SERVICE IS QUITE EFFICIENT DECLARE UNDERGRADS

Only Experience Workers Allowed on  
University Library  
Staff

MDRE MEN NEEDED?

Trouble May Lie in Shortage  
of Help Declares Library  
Head

"The service rendered by the night staff of the library is quite satisfactory, except for the fact that it is sometimes necessary to wait for an unusually long time before the book desired is obtained," said J. Halpern, 3 U.C., yesterday.

Charles O'Brien, 3 St. Mike's, declared, on the other hand, that the service "is perfectly O.K."

"It must be remembered that after six o'clock many of the books in popular demand have already been taken out of the library," said G. Masters, 3 U.C. "As for the efficiency of the night staff, I think that they are equal to their duties. I happen to be acquainted with one of them, and know that he has had considerable experience in library work. The trouble may lie in the fact that there are only three or four men on the staff. Personally, I have never experienced any difficulty in getting a book after six p.m."

Another student told "The Varsity" that he could offer no comment because he never visits the library.

"If more men are needed on the night staff, I shall give the matter my immediate attention," said Professor W. S. Wallace. "This is the first time I have heard any complaint about the system. The men are all familiar with the routine, and I can see no reason for inefficiency unless it be the increased demand for books." Professor Wallace was surprised to hear that certain students found the service unsatisfactory. He explained that compared with conditions at other libraries and in view of the tremendous increase in reading among the students, there was little to criticize in the work of U. of T. librarians.

Miss Addison, Dean of women of Victoria College, entertained the women of the East and West Presbyteries at tea on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

### Liberal Education is Upheld In Second Hart House Debate

By G. G. B.

The House did not seem to be particularly perturbed by Mayor McBride's claim that he was insulted by the House at the last debate.

The editor of "The Privateer" evidently reads the U.C. Magazine.

Mr. J. A. Edmison of McGill had some fear as to how visitors were treated. He warned the house that if it disagreed with him he would go back to McGill and tell them he had been insulted.

Why did the Debates Committee not provide something for the orators to cut their forensic teeth upon?

Mr. Murrell-Wright roundly condemned the educational system of the day as being regimented and factory-like, and said that the present theories of education are incapable of produc-

### SMOKING BY WOMEN CANNOT BE STOPPED OPINION OF STUDENTS

Man Couldn't Stop Women  
From Doing Whatever  
Heart Dictates

METHDDISTS DISAPPRDVES

More Heavily Populated Districts  
Show Increase in  
Smoking Circles

"What an asinine idea," was the general reaction to "The Varsity's" questionnaire as to whether man could possibly make women stop smoking, as the Methodist Church seems to think they can, according to the *Utah Chronicle*.

The oft debated issue of women's free or otherwise smoking rights has obviously not been relegated to the dusty shelf for back numbers as yet. Far from becoming resigned to the generally accepted custom of women smoking both at home and abroad, these inmates of the wide open spaces have apparently lost the sense of equality and commonsense which allegedly accompanies the "great west" and mountain flung skyline. A treatise on the western life and religion, heavily weighted with statistics, points out the fact that civilization in the last aspects has not reached the phase of development or acceptance in these districts as in the more heavily populated regions. The Methodist church in Utah is evidently still in the full bloom of disapproval of such supposedly wicked pastimes as dancing, card playing, and in particular, smoking.

It was pointed out that its action in appealing to the men, to coerce the freedom of women in regard to smoking was a retrogression in growth and if such a policy were instituted the victories of suffragism would be gradually nullified. "The men would not hesitate to shove the thin edge of the wedge in further with great energy, and we would soon be reduced to pre-war restrictions, if they found they could overrule us in such a small

(Continued on page 4)

The annual senior-soph dance at Queen's Hall was held last night. The Dean, Dr. Gertrude Wright, and Miss Grace Macaulay received.

The speakers seemed to disagree as to the definition of the term "liberal education." Mr. Edmison defined it as "learning how to live"; Mr. Murrell-Wright said it was learning to enjoy life; Mr. Alexander thought it should not be defined. "It wasn't."

Mr. Dodgson of Emmanuel preached an excellent sermon for the Noes.

Says C. B. Fisher of S.P.S. "The man who has the least idea of what a liberal education is we have made our mayor."

### McGILL PRINCIPAL CALLS DAILY DOWN FOR ITS COMMENTS ON THE GREAT WAR

Thanks!

The members of "The Varsity" staff and of the dance committee in particular, wish to sincerely thank the Chaplain and President of Newman Club for kindly donating the use of the club for the staff's annual fall party, which proved one of the most successful of years.

### WOMEN'S DEBATE ROUSES INTEREST

Though Certain Amount of  
Interest Previously Con-  
siderable is Added

TROPHY TO BE FOUGHT FOR

"I guess it ought to. I hear the trophy is quite nice," said Miss Marie Crean, secretary of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union, when asked by "The Varsity" whether the results of the recent women's debate would stimulate interest in the future.

The general consensus of opinion on the campus is that interest has been added to a considerable extent, though Miss Nora Doran stated that she did not see that the winning of the trophy would arouse any more interest in women's debates. There has been a certain amount of interest in it already, as shown by the number who turned out for the debate on Monday night. Miss Frances Dale thought that interest would be greater in the future. She added that those who have the trophy would naturally fight harder to keep it.

Quite a number of co-eds, when approached by "The Varsity," appeared rather flabbergasted at the question, and said they had not thought about it at all—exams, looming on the horizon.

### Antics Afield

Special to the McGill Daily. Republished by special permission. Un-censored.

Sitaulula, Saskatchewan, Nov. 19, 1929.—(Owing to Communistic influence, the transmission of this dispatch was somewhat delayed.) Meeting around their Quebec polls here to-night, the citizens of this town, after deciding the spitting championship, declared themselves unanimously in favour of the platform of the Government as expressed by the Prime Minister before students at Montreal. The following wire was received at the headquarters—

- 1—Abolition of compulsory lectures and lecturers.
- 2—Abolition of shaving and cosmetics.
- 3—Dress reform for men.
- 4—More oral, and less written examinations.
- 5—Prevention of cow-grazing and perambulation parading on the campus.
- 6—Conversion of R.V.C. into a road house.
- 7—No lectures to take place unless a quorum is present.
- 8—Red and White Revue to be held in the Biological Building.
- 9—Rejuvenation operation on A. G. Nairn, oldest living undergraduate in

(Continued on page 4)

Daily Denounced as Sower of  
Seeds of International  
Misunderstanding

STATEMENTS UNETHICAL

Sir Arthur Currie Objects to  
the Opinions Expressed  
by Council

The eminent McGill Daily takes a crack at Britain's commercial warlords, placing responsibility for the Great War on England's fear of Germany as a dangerous economic rival which had to be crushed, and thereby rouses the ire of Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of the university. Sir Arthur writes the Daily an indignant epistle, denouncing it as a sower of seeds of international dislike. The Daily at once springs to its own defence, claiming that it is an indefatigable proponent of peace, and further stating that the editorial in question was merely a reprint of the Armistice editorial of 1927, which expressed the official opinion of the Student Council.

Sir Arthur Currie's letter follows: To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir— May I have the privilege of referring in your columns to an editorial entitled "Never Again," printed in your issue of November 9th last, to which my attention has recently been called.

The editorial begins, laudably and I do not doubt sincerely, by expressing a hope for peace and good will among the nations, and then proceeds to the following paragraph:

"England found that Germany was a dangerous economic rival who, if we can believe documents published a year or two ago, was anxious, although not ready for war even in 1911, having planned an attack through Belgium. With the help of the Allies she vowed to crush Germany, and this she did."

Among those who believe in ethics of journalism, it is, I believe, accepted as a maxim that facts may be stated and opinions expressed, but that opinions must not be expressed as facts. It appears to me that in the paragraph above quoted you state the opinion which your knowledge of certain facts has led you to form as if your opinion were a fact. As to your

(Continued on page 4)

Columbus, Ohio—Fifteen hundred technical publications in all languages, dealing with scores of fields of chemistry, have been surveyed and abstracted in the interests of scientific progress by the reporting system of the American Chemistry Society, it was announced by Professor E. J. Crane, of Ohio State University, editor of Chemical Abstracts, the society's publication.

In this way, Dr. Crane said, almost 250,000 results of modern study have been catalogued for reference since the work was begun in 1907 by Professor Noyes.

The French table, which has become a weekly institution at the Women's Union, was honoured by the presence of M. Jeanneret yesterday evening. M. Jeanneret in a short speech, congratulated Miss Kilpatrick on the presence of such a table, and expressed the desire that at some future date a house would be established wherein French alone would be spoken.



# THE VARSITY

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Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.  
Night editor—R. J. Samuels

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1929

## THE POLITICS

There are two phases of political life, we believe, that can well be observed and practised by university undergraduates. It will be found that the great mass of accomplishment in our governments comes from committees. From this it is to be adduced that the man who has tact and polish in the small bodies will go far in the *res publica*.

Accordingly, it will be noted that there is a vast amount of committee work at this university in undergraduate affairs. Hart House is run entirely by committee-men; every society has its committees. Out of these will come our Beatties and Kings, Coolidges and Hoovers, of to-morrow.

Unfortunately, administrators have to be elected. To do so requires, in most cases, speech-making. And many good administrators are unhappy orators. As a rule, the better a man speaks in public, the worse administrator he will be found to be; administrative ability runs in inverse ratio to rhetorical ability. A combination of administrative ability and forensic ability will, with other qualities, produce a statesman. We need more of them in Canada. The obvious solution is for the committee-men, of whom we have so many, to acquire the art of rhetoric. The practise field for this art is in debating. There is a tendency for men of affairs to look askance at Hart House Debates. This should not be; the debates should be given the full support of every member of the House.

We have referred to an opinion that recent federal politics were moulded in the U.C. Lit. of 1890-1900. Will the politics of 1950 be a reflection of the Hart House debates or of the executive bodies of various societies?

If politics were to be based solely on experience gained in the Hart House Debates, it might be well to move to the States. But we hope that the future will be ruled by administrators who have gained a certain poise of rhetoric in addition to their tact and polish.

Among the guests at the International Water Polo Game on Saturday evening in Hart House, when the Penn. State A.C. plays the local team, will be Sir Robert Falconer, and Mr. Emil Sauer, American Consul in Toronto.

"Les" Blackwell, who coached the water polo teams at this university for six years in earlier days, will also be present.

## PHILOSOPHERS

The following story from the Minnesota Daily would seem to have a bearing on last night's debate:

Bertrand Russell in a recent public debate with Dr. Will Durant cheerfully cast the Western system of education into the "gloomy mediocrity of failure."

"It does not foster, but rather bludgeons, the intellect of the child; it overwhelms the different child with the mechanical pressure of the horde; it blandly forestalls the struggling development of the sentiment of international co-operativeness," says Mr. Russell.

Later the British Philosopher exclaimed, "I feel an abhorrence for any respect shown to the British flag. Of all the fine acts in the history of any country, not one can be attributed to the influence of the flag. Acts to which one is excited by the flag are bad acts, and the good acts are done independently of the flag."

He further indicted military training in the colleges—"the young being taught to slaughter, the young who should be taught international co-operation, being taught the absolute duty to kill at any moment the government tells them."

Dr. Durant cast the blame for unintelligence, unreliability and lack of co-operation on the stupefying round of industry and trade. The liberal movement has won a tremendous victory in everything but politics," he said, "and boys and girls in our colleges have begun to think. It is in the schools and colleges that students get the germs of revolt, and our college magazines, clubs, yes—and even our fraternities and sororities are full of intelligent liberalizing forces."

## Art, Music and Drama

### A.C. Players' Guild

Browning had his day at the Guild yesterday. Miss Patricia Godfrey presented "On a Balcony", which is better poetry than it is drama. It took courage to do it, even in an experimental group, but Miss Godfrey's direction showed a sure touch and succeeded in squeezing the utmost of action out of a very static piece.

Miss Helen Anderson and Mr. Victor Wynburne, as the young lovers, were competent. Miss Anderson appears to have a good deal of poise, but lacks voice range—a defect which it should not be difficult to remedy. A certain artificial quality in her gesture fitted admirably into the atmosphere of the piece. Mr. Wynburne's read-

ing of his lines was excellent. It is to be hoped that he will be seen in a part better suited to his type. As it was, he succeeded in getting more value from his speeches than either of the other characters. Miss Marjorie James, as the Queen, lost a great deal of the effectiveness of her part by rushing through her lines.

The play lost nothing by being done in a "dim religious light", but one could have dispensed with the balcony railings at the front of the stage. They succeeded in doing little but mask gestures.

The production as a whole was a commendable effort and well worth doing.

—A.E.F.A.



### Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Hopeful

Editor.

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir,—

I hope you will allow me to utilize your valuable columns again in order to point out to Gratified Grad that he can hardly expect an admittedly different undergraduate to adopt the methods he so kindly suggested, when even such a self-possessed person as a "Varsity" reporter cannot muster enough courage to interview the assistant librarians and has recourse to the feeble excuse that they were all too busy to express an opinion. Possibly if he had made use of such expressions as "bim" and "kid" the interview might have been more successful. Again thanking you for your space, I am,

Yours sincerely,

"Hopeful".

Elaborate ceremonies are being planned for the opening of the William H. Welch Medical Library and the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and university. Medical men from nearly every country in the world have been invited to attend. Approximately 80,000 books are housed in the new library.

Two members of the family of the Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday, have encountered marital difficulties in the past few weeks. Mrs. Harriet Sunday, wife of George Sunday, has brought suit for separate maintenance. Mrs. Mae Sunday has filed suit for divorce from Billy Sunday, Jr.

Vernal, Utah—The skeletons of two monster animals, a diplodocus and a brontosaurus, believed to have lived in this country 80,000,000 years ago in the Jurassic period, have been discovered in this vicinity by Barnum Brown, curator of fossils and reptiles at the American Museum of Natural History at New York.

Brown is planning to return here with an expedition in the near future to dig the valuable bones out of the sandstone rock in which they have been preserved for these ages. It is estimated that the work will require two months.

## University Christmas Cards

Samples are now ready.

The price with envelopes to match printed with your name is \$1.25 per dozen.

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# JUNIORS MEET MARLBOROS IN S.P.A. SEMI-FINALS TO-NIGHT

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-night in the first game of the double-header at the Arena Gardens, Varsity juniors tackle Marlboros, junior titleholders, in the second round of the S.P.A. series. The Blue and White have gathered together one of the best collections of puck-chasers they have had in years. With a speedy forward line and one of the best defences in junior company, much is expected of the Frank Sullivan-coached sextet. It should be a real struggle with Varsity having the upper hand. Should the Blue pull out a win they will be matched in the third round with the winner of the Kitchener-Niagara Falls tilt, which is the second game on to-night's program.

The inauguration of the International Water Polo League this Saturday promises to be a big event in local nautical circles. The Penn A.C. boast a list of players with reputations as long as giraffes' necks. If these lads can play water polo as well as they can swim the Varsity sea serpents are in for a merry battle. However, the Blue poloists have displayed a lot of form in the City League to date, and local supporters are looking for a win for their team over the Pennsylvanians.

The boxing, wrestling and fencing enthusiasts are now in training for the coming season. Varsity will again be able to present a strong B.W.F. team this year with many of last year's championship team back. However, the Junior Assault is the nearest concern and offers a splendid opportunity for the uncovering of new talent. The various college assaults will be starting in a short time, Meds having already announced theirs for next Tuesday.

Cornell University has applied for a patent for a new and inexpensive process of making milk sugar, a process discovered by Dr. Paul Sharp, professor of dairy chemistry at the university. The process is said to yield a milk sugar not formerly used on the market, which may be substituted for ordinary table sugar.

## U.C. BASKETBALLERS DOWN ST. MIKE'S 17-2

St. Michael's Early Loss of Pitcher Disastrous to Team

DECISIVE VICTORY SCORED

U.C. baseball team downed St. Michael's girls in a 17-2 game at the U.T.S. gym last night. St. Mike's lacked a pitcher and their team went to pieces when the catcher hurt her finger and retired to the field. U.C. played a good game, but had some lucky breaks, Wilma Hazlett crossing all three plates on fumbles. Marion Shadle and Edith Blackwell divided the pitching for the Red and White team, Marion putting her usual steady ball across. Frankie Dale gave the team real support at first base.

St. Mike's—W. Luckett, Anne Quinlan, Irene Way, Gertrude O'Malley, Ev Whelan, Rita McDonald, Vic Quinlan, Mercedes French, E. Poupore.

U.C.—Helen McKinley, Wilma Hazlett, Marion Shadle, Frances Dale, Phyl Ferguson, Jean Downings, Edith Blackwell, Anne Hodge, Christine Elmsley.

Hamilton, N.Y.—Colgate's football team is to be well taken care of on its travels this year if Trainer Jack Rourke has anything to say about it.

The team will travel 5,200 miles during the season, going twice into the mid-west to play members of the Big Ten, and on all such trips, the team will take its own drinking water with it, to say nothing of having special training table menus provided on the dining cars.

Included in Colgate's schedule this year are Wisconsin, Indiana, Columbia,

## VARSITY MEETS MARLBORO JUNIORS IN S. P. A. FIXTURE

Varsity's Heavy Defense Expected to Show Great Form

TEAM IN FINE CONOITION

Although the Blue and White Favourites Keen Contest Expected

To-night the Varsity junior sextet meet Marlboros, present S.P.A. and Memorial Cup holders, emblematic of the Canadian hockey championship, in the crucial match of the S.P.A. series at the Arena Gardens. This year the Iron Dukes have practically a new team. Pringle and Jackson are two members of the championship crew who again are going great guns in the games to date. In the first round of the series Marlboros encountered no difficulty in disposing of the St. Mike's youngsters. But at that they will have to produce a better brand of hockey to cope with the Blue and White threat to their title.

Marlboros will find it much harder to get by the powerful Varsity defence. This year U. of T. have probably the strongest defence in junior ranks. Alec Levinsky and Don Smillie are a formidable duo and it is a real spectacle to watch these boys spill the opposing sharpshooters and then break away for spectacular rushes up the ice. Smillie is fast and delivers a terrific shot. Levinsky and Smillie have experience which will count for much when the Iron Dukes are pressing. Williamson is the Varsity sub guard. He is no slouch either and defensively the Blue squad will be little weakened while he is on the ice.

Much depends upon the regular Blue forward line which is composed of Brant at the pivot position and Hetherington and Bennett on the wings. This trio are clever puck-chasers who know what to do when they get in on the opposing net. However, they are a light line and it remains to be seen how they stack up against the heavy body-checking of the champions. The relief forward line of Crerar, Cunningham and Nichol are less experienced than the regulars, but considerably outdo their rivals in effective back-checking. With a fast-breaking crew like the Marlboros it doesn't pay to loaf.

Coach Frank Sullivan has rounded his team into fine condition. In the Victorias the Blue team eliminated a good team with a strong defence. The Blue and White should take the championships to-night, but a great game is promised. The Varsity juniors deserve the support of the students of the university. It was distinctly noticeable that not one Varsity yell was given at the opening game with Victorias.

Postponed Rugger Match To Be Played Saturday

The Varsity senior British rugby team will play their scheduled match with Toronto Irish Club at Oakwood Stadium this Saturday at 2.00 p.m. First team—McKay, Archbold, MacLean, Lee, Goldenberg, Salter, Rogers, Garner, Knowles, Nash, Allin, Brown, Telford, MacFie, Wynburne.

The second rugger fifteen will practice at 5.00 p.m. Friday in preparation for their game with the Earlscourt Club on Saturday. This will be played on the Back Campus at 3.00 p.m.

Second team—Franklin, Thomas, Gary, Ryan, Walters, Wood, Campbell, Lugsdin, Davies, Jamieson, Phillips, Caverhill, James, Wilson, Crawshaw.

Anyone unable to play, communicate at once with Seymour Archbold, LI. 4682; or Jack Franklin, HI. 5509.

## SCHOOLMEN DEFEAT TOOTH-PULLERS 2-1

Senior School downed Dents 2 to 1 in yesterday's water polo game at Hart House tank in the interfaculty series. Alexander scored both of School's goals in the first period on long, hard shots. Merrell notched Dents' single tally in the second stanza with a long throw.

Dents—Marsh, Stewart, Coupland, Jamieson, Adams, Moser, Walden, Merrell.

Senior S.P.S.—Alexander, Ward, Broughton, Puddy, Gibbs, Brant, Pierdon.

## INTEREST ABUNDANT AT U.C. SWIM MEET

Spectators Give Way to Enthusiasm Though Showered at Times

3TO WINNING YEAR

Plenty of interest was the most notable feature of the Victoria College women's swimming meet held at U.T.S. tank last night. The odd sprays showered upon the spectators certainly had no effect on their pep as the deafening yells at half time showed.

The results were as follows:

Plunge—1, Dot Darling, 51' 1"; 2, Dot Bishop; 3, Marg Rogers. Breast stroke (speed)—1, Marg Rogers, 15 2-5 seconds; 2, Jane Ferguson; 3, Grace Cook.

Novelty race—1, Lois Elliott; 2, Marie Bicknell; 3, Elizabeth Gillespie. Free style (speed)—1, Dot Bishop, 27 4-5 seconds; 2, Grace Cook, Mary Rogers.

Diving—1, A. Bicknell; 2, Rox Vanstone; 3, Jane Ferguson. Side stroke (speed)—1, Rox Vanstone, 14 seconds; 2, Dot Bishop; 3, Grace Cook.

Ornamental swimming—1, Jane Ferguson; 2, A. Bicknell; 3, Marie Bicknell.

Backstroke (speed)—1, Rox Vanstone, 15 4-5 seconds; 2, Ann Newton; 3, Suzanne Curry. Life saving—1, L. Elliott and R. Vanstone; 2, Anna and Marie Bicknell; 3, Molly and Grace Cook.

Inter-year relay—1, 3T1; 2, 3T0.

At half time Varsity men piled up a score of 3-0 in a water polo match with Vic seniors. The referee seemed fond of using his whistle, until in the second period the game became much faster, and the three winning goals were scored amid much applause.

The final scoring showed Rox Vanstone to be individual winner with 12 1-2 points, and Jane Ferguson a close second with 12 points. 3T0 was the winning year.

From all appearances Vic has a good group to enter in the interfaculty meet next March, largely due to the splendid efforts of the curator, Dot Darling.

## LIBERAL EDUCATION IS UPHELD IN DEBATE

(Continued from page 1) become the puppets of big business," continued the speaker. "Let a teacher, in a denominational college walk off the chalk line and out he goes."

In summing up Mr. Edmondson stated, "As long as boards of colleges are dominated by narrow theologians and big business men, we do not have to fear for the spread of liberal education in North America." The McGill debater pleaded for "an educational system that will spread education for culture's sake and not for earning a living."

"The beating of the pedagogic drum brings forth such notes that people with a trained ear cannot recognize them," stated Mr. B. M. Alexander of McGill in seconding the motion. "On

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the North American continent there is not the proper approach to the study of these subjects," continued Mr. Alexander, pointing out that Europe had established the tradition and America had swallowed it hook, line and sinker.

"Blame must be put on popular modern liberal education in America if on this continent. For the amount of effort put into liberal education on this continent, very little genuine has evolved," said Mr. Alexander. He called liberal education in America a "second cousin missing the patrimony" that it had borrowed.

"This is very dangerously getting to be an age for specialization," stated Mr. Dodgson of Emmanuel College, speaking fourth. "Liberal education gives liberty to the individual," continued the speaker. "It will help garbage men and ash men to appreciate something of immortality. The people perish for lack of knowledge," he proclaimed.

"We are producing more mediocre students and intellectuals rather than those who are going to produce in the

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right way," said Mr. C. W. Leslie of Victoria College.

"When humanism tries to enrol in itself all the children of the bourgeoisie it turns into fraternities and football," said Mr. D. W. Buchanan, Victoria IV. "The bourgeois is the man who wants to be taken for a gentleman but who has doubts on that score," scored Professor Jackson of the Economics department. He said that "a vocational education is followed by people who want to achieve a purpose."

C. B. Fisher, S.P.S.; R. G. Reynolds, E. S. Lautenslager, III Victoria; F. K. Higginbotham, III U.C.; Harry Eliot and J. J. Gunn, II St. Mike's, also spoke from the floor.

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## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, NOV. 28**  
8.15 p.m.—Trinity 3T2 year party. All non-residents are urged to be there. Women's Press Club postponed for one week. See notices in Varsity women's office.

1.00 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club luncheon in Hart House. Tickets 50c.  
7 p.m.—Commerce Club banquet. Speaker, Sir Joseph Flavelle. Great Hall.

7.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club in Wymilwood. Dr. E. M. Walker will speak on: "Insects and Human Disease."  
8.00 p.m.—The annual at home of the M. and P. Society at the Women's Union, St. George Street.  
8 p.m.—Mr. Theodore Maynard will give a recital at Loretto College, from his own poems.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 29**  
5-6 p.m.—Dr. Walter Kotschnig, secretary of International Student Service will speak in Wymilwood to all men and women students who are interested.  
8.15—U.C. Follies in Hart House. Tickets given out Nov. 28, 11-3.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 30**  
8.15—International water polo, Penn A.C. at Varsity, Hart House pool. Music in big gym.  
8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.  
12.00 p.m.—Last day for submitting essays in Victoria College Limitation Contest.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 1**  
8 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society first musicale at the Holy Blossom Chambers, Bond St.

**MONDAY, DEC. 2**  
7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference in Wymilwood. Topic, Teaching. Speaker: Principal M. W. Wallace. Everybody welcome.

7.00 p.m.—Seven Occult Societies will hold their opening meeting.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 3**  
7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference in Wymilwood. Topic, Library Work. Speaker: Dr. Locke of the Toronto Public Library.  
8.00 p.m.—Medical Assault. Entry list closes Friday, Nov. 29 in medical office.  
Fortieth Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4**  
4 p.m.—First meeting of Orientals Association at Wycliffe College library. Speaker: Lou Golden.

### SHALL WOMEN SMOKE?

(Continued from page 1)  
thing," was the opinion expressed by one co-ed.

Ede Hunt, VI Arts, Vic, said that she didn't think that either men or women should be allowed to smoke where they wanted to, from a standpoint of cleanliness. "But I don't think women would stop smoking for men, and I can't think of any effective way to make them. Date boycotting would scarcely do any good, for there would always be lots of other men who wouldn't insist."

"Men couldn't stop women from doing anything," was the cynical though embarrassed opinion of W. K. Walls, III year Vic. "Besides, it's their own affair whether they smoke or not."  
"I think that if a girl liked a boy a lot, and he asked her not to smoke, well, I think she wouldn't," said Irene Fitzsimmons, III U.C.

"If men were to try, the women would all smoke twice as much to show their independence, so what's the use?" dryly remarked D. Stewart, II U.C.

"Ha, ha, ha," was the expressive reply of M. Hagar, VI Vic.

"Oh, if all the men took a stand against girls smoking, well the girls would stop, because none of them would really do anything that men don't want," said Miss M. E. Watts, II Meds. "But there is no danger of that, because they could never all make up their minds to make women do anything."

### UNIVERSITY MONTHLY?

(Continued from page 1)  
"The Varsity," "Privateer," and the college magazines look after the students' interests quite adequately.

The general opinion of the students who were questioned seemed to be that it would be a good idea. Several thought it would be a means of fostering university spirit which would become common to all faculties. One opinion was that it would be unwise to make it compulsory to subscribe to the magazine as there is so much alumni news and year notes which would not interest the undergraduates.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Science has made war impossible, Francis P. Garvan, of New York, told the American Chemical Society gathered here. "I believe," he said, "that modern chemistry plus aviation has made war impossible. In case of a modern war between great powers it would be foolish and useless for a battleship or cruiser to leave its dock or an army to take the field."

New York City—Increasing industrial mergers will result in no increase in scientific research work, it is believed by prominent market analysts of this city. The principal reason for this, they say, is that mergers are the result of research work, not the cause.

Bad Nauheim, Germany—An unidentified "grateful American woman patient" left more than a million dollars (4,500,000 marks) to this spa for research in heart diseases.

### ANTICS AFIELD

(Continued from page 1)  
*Experiments Farm.*

10—His Majesty's C.O.T.C. to ride side-saddle. Women after the recent decision of the Privy Council, are to be admitted as the old targets have been destroyed.

11—To tax horsepower developed by McGill cabstand.

12—To honour oldest cabman with L.L.D. degree.

13—Commission to investigate ways and means of increasing size of pipeline between Pig and Whistle and the Law Faculty.

14—Doting tax of five per cent on amounts over a dollar spent on dates on week days and ten per cent on Saturdays and Sundays.

### McGILL PRINCIPAL

CALLS DOWN "DAILY"  
(Continued from page 1)

conclusion itself, I venture to suggest that further consideration of the historical evidence would lead you to alter it.

I think that upon examination you will find that the English Government of the day made most earnest efforts to avert war, until it became evident that war could not be averted. I think that you will find, too, that the average young man in England fought and often died from a sense of duty, not for any desire for national aggrandisement. To imply that he endured what he did in order to crush an economic rival is to make a manifestly unfair statement. I assure you that so far as Canada was concerned war was the last thing that any of us wanted. There were, without doubt, men and groups of men everywhere, to whom war was welcome, you need only read such works as Bernhard's to realize it. But in order to justify such a conclusion as you voice you must prove that England as a whole, Government, Parliament and People entered deliberately on a war with the object of gain. I submit that this will be difficult.

I have another objection to your editorial—more serious than my complaint that you state opinions as though they were facts. In a time when men are aiming at peace you run the risk, I hope unintentionally, of sowing the seeds of international distrust and dislike. I am sure that upon further thought you will see that since Canada followed the initiative of England and suffered greatly in the process, a bald statement that England, which means the English people, was impelled by greed and self-interest cannot but do harm. Now when we have very little ill will left against Germany are we to stir up ill will against Germany, are we to stir up ill will against England?

It is not easy to put one's finger on the real cause of the war, but I should like to suggest two possible causes to your readers and yourself. One was the glorification of war, the constant use, for instance in poetry and prose, of war-like symbols and war-like im-

## BULLETIN BOARD

### ROCKY FELLERS

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. to-day in Room 56 of the Mining Building. Professor T. L. Walker will give an illustrated address on some of the most interesting features of his recent trip to South Africa. Business pertaining to C.I.M.M. Bulletin. All geologists welcome. Cigarettes and apples.

### WATER POLO

Games this afternoon, Thursday 5.00—Trinity vs. Jun. S.P.S. 5.30—Sen. U.C. vs. Dents.

Women's Press Club meeting postponed on Thursday, Nov. 28 to Dec. 5, to allow enough time for making up the advertising lay-out. Members will please carefully examine the "corpse" in "The Varsity" women's office.

A meeting of the Swimming Executive will be held in Hart House pool to-night at 5.15 p.m.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE

Dr. Walter Kotschnig of Geneva, general secretary of I.S.S., will speak in Wymilwood on Friday, Nov. 29th at 5 p.m. The university has supported I.S.S. every year through a Tag Day. This is an opportunity for everyone to hear about what is being done.

### SWIMMING CLUB

No more tickets will be issued for the international water polo game, Saturday night. Players and members of the executive having tickets for sale are requested to straighten up their accounts at the Athletic Office by Friday noon.

The Interfaculty Swimming Meet usually held the first Saturday in December, has been postponed this year until January 18th. Notices regarding it will be posted later.

agery, as if war itself were something splendid and desirable. There were glorious incidents in war—incidents which displayed the finest qualities of mankind, but no man knows better than the soldier that was was never glorious or splendid or desirable, or anything but terrible.

Another cause was the general acceptance of war as an instrument of national policy. Ever since the days when rival dynasties quarreled over a few hundred square miles of Europe men held the view that as soon as two nations disagreed they ought to fight, and the reward of the wounds and

blood was more and bitter hatred.

To-day this peril of international strife is lessened, though the use of arms in the quarrel between Russia and China shows that the danger is not past. But hatred is hydra-headed. It may arise between nation and nation, between class and class, but our goal should be something greater yet, the true and only basis of peace, our objective should be understanding and goodwill. I hope that this is the aim of the McGill Daily.

Yours faithfully,  
A. W. Currie,  
Principal.

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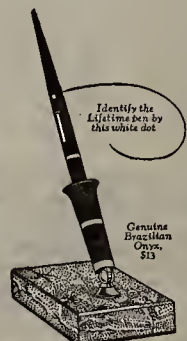
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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1929 Weather: Cold with snow flurries. No. 45

### McGILL DAILY REPLIES TO CURRIE REAFFIRMS POSITION ON WAR GUILT

Montreal, November 25.—The following editorial appeared in the McGill Daily of the above date, which was written in answer to the letter from Sir Arthur Currie printed in "The Varsity" yesterday. It is headed "Our Position":

"In this issue we print a letter from our Principal in which he comments upon the editorial of November ninth, entitled Never Again. We would like to draw his attention to the fact that the editorial was a reprint of the Armistice editorial of 1927 of the McGill Daily, and in view of the fact that then it was the official opinion of the Students' Council, that now, as we have freedom of expression in this column, and accepting the opinions expressed, it would still be accepted.

"If our opinions have been interpreted as facts we are indeed sorry, for it shows that our diction and composition need brushing up. We had certain facts before us and from them we formulated our opinions. Maybe they are erroneous and we are always ready to accept the opinions of others.

"But we cannot agree that we were running the risk, if even unintentionally, of sowing seeds of international distrust and dislike. We placed before the students certain facts and

opinions and we trusted that they would interpret them in the manner in which they were presented. The average student has a mind of his own whereby he may interpret, even though the facts be unfavorable. Personally we have no ill will against Germany, for there seems to us to have been no other way out for her as she was then. Neither do we wish to stir up ill will against England, for we have confidence in her as she is now.

"The very first sentence of our opinions, after the preamble, was that we were much rather in favour of a constructive peace. In this view we persist and give our support to such institutions as the League of Nations and its counterpart, the Institute of Pacific Relations, the International Student Service and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. To no one has this attitude been brought home more forcibly than to ourselves, after we have made certain observations of the conditions of Central Europe at the present time.

"We realize that the peril of international strife, with the use of arms and force, is not past and that such strife is fostered by hate; but there is one hate which we reserve for ourselves; that is that we hate war."

### DR. W. KOTSCHNIG IS NOTED FIGURE

International Student Worker  
to Address Meeting at  
Wynilwood

#### AUSPICES OF S.C.M.

"With a background of rescue from starvation and subsequent interest in the International Student Service, Dr. Walter Kotschnig should prove an unusually interesting visitor in Toronto this week-end," said Miss Mary Rowell, S.C.M. Secretary, when interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding the Friday meeting for men and women to be held in Wynilwood from five to six. Dr. Kotschnig is coming by way of the States from the World's Student Christian Federation Office in Geneva, and will no doubt bring us most enlightening facts of the Self-Help Campaign instituted among students in all university centres.

Dr. Kotschnig, one of the first to be helped by the European Student Relief when Toronto students were sacrificing meal days, buying soup at twenty five cents a bowl to provide surplus cash, and collecting the "mile of pennies," was very active in the German Youth Movement, aided relief work in Austria, and later studied in Amsterdam, where he became a lecturer in economics at Kiel University. In 1925 he became editor of Vox Studentium, and is now general secretary of the I.S.S.

### Antics Afield

The illustrious Ohio State Lantern sadly belittles the dignity of the low in an account of the mishap experienced by a detective on special duty at the Minnesota-Iowa football game. This alert gentleman, vigilantly engaged in the faithful discharge of his duties, suddenly discovered that some depraved demon of the underworld possessed of a truly ironic sense of justice and displaying courage unprecedented in the annals of crime, had removed from the inmost recesses of the detective's pocket his billfold and a number of cheques.

### FOLLIES DANCE PLANS COMPLETE FOR FAIR GUESTS

Programme Begins at 8.15  
With Presentation of  
Year Skits

#### WILD WEST SHOW

Diving Exhibition and Water  
Polo to Furnish Entertainment

Arrangements and regulations for the U.C. Follies have been made public by W. F. Arnold, chairman of the committee in charge. Guests will approach Hart House from Hoskin Avenue and enter by the south door. There will be parking around the campus and on Hoskin Avenue. Cloak room facilities will be provided for ladies in the billiard and check rooms, and for their escorts in the sketch and locker rooms. Gentlemen will meet their partners in the lower gallery and proceed from there to the year skits.

The evening commences at 8.15 with the presentation of the various year-skits. The first year offers a miscellany of circus acts; the second year will present a sketch entitled "Kingston Bound"; the third year's contribution is an ambitious imitation of a broadcasting station; and the more enterprising graduating year will be represented by a whooping wild west show. The location of the skits is given in the programmes.

A shield will be presented to the year whose efforts are considered the best of the evening. The programme of aquatic sports will include a diving exhibition, and a water polo contest between U.C. and S.P.S. Refreshments will then be served in the Great Hall, and dancing to well known orchestras will occupy the rest of the evening. The Big Gym, the East Common Room and the Reading and Music Rooms will all be available for dancing.

#### "Varsity" Tea

A tea meeting of the staff of "The Varsity" will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 in the Women's Union. Elections for the coming term will be held. Probationers will not vote.

### ALL EDUCATION QUITE LIBERAL THINKS DELURY

Student's Problem is Choice  
of Course in Which He  
is Interested

#### APPARENT WRECKAGE

Student Views With Alarm Increased Popularity of  
Some Courses

"I can think of no education that is not liberal," stated Professor A. T. DeLury, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, when approached by "The Varsity" in regard to the resolution of the recent Hart House debate. "The purpose of education, after all, is to liberalize and free the mind."

"The problem before the student is to choose that type of education for which he is best suited. He should get into something in which he is really interested, and which is most likely to lead him to a future prosperous career.

"It may be true that under the present educational system there is more apparent wreckage than there was in the old days. I say 'apparent' because no one can say absolutely whether any particular life is a success or failure. After all these are purely relative terms, and many a life of seeming failure, particularly in the domain of art, has in reality been one of glorious though unappreciated success. "This increase in 'apparent' wreckage is probably due to the fact that education is now so much easier to get than it formerly was, and that many are to-day constrained either by direct or by environmental forces to enter upon a course in which they are not keenly interested."

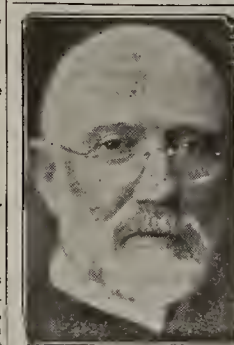
"I view with alarm the increasing popularity of such courses as massage," said J. Fenelon, I Philosophy, St. Michael's College.

"A university should teach a person to investigate the opinions and views of others and to form some of his own."

"I think that the faculties of dentistry, medicine, and engineering should not be included in the university as their graduates are only skilled mechanics. A university is a seat of learning in the true sense of the word."

Dr. Gertrude Wright, Dean of Queen's Hall, and Miss Grace Macaulay, received at the Hall's annual junior frosh dance last night.

### The Co-operative Spirit Urged On Club by Sir Joseph Flavelle



Sir Joseph Flavelle

Who was the speaker of the evening at the Commerce Club dinner in Hart House last night.

### DR. E. M. WALKER SPEAKS ON INSECTS AND DISEASE

Mosquitos Are Responsible for  
Spread of Malaria and  
Yellow Fever

"It hides in your pockets, behind the pictures on the walls, refuses to hum and then attacks you from behind," said Dr. E. M. Walker of the Department of Biology speaking to the Biological Club at Wynilwood last evening, of a certain species of mosquito in his address on "Human Diseases and Insects."

"Mosquitos are responsible for the spread of malaria and yellow fever. Birds, as well as humans, suffer from malaria," he continued. "It was the work of a certain Dr. Ross to solve the problem of bird malaria. 'Ross,' he said, 'was obsessed by the malaria-mosquito theory; his enthusiasm almost made a fanatic of him and he broke down. Mosquitos are also responsible for the spread of yellow fever.'

Slides showing the life cycle of various organisms were shown at the close of the lecture. Professor Thompson, last year's honorary president, spoke briefly toward the end of the meeting. He objected to the way in which Dr. Walker "had treated his pet mosquito."

Election of officers was held and a lively discussion followed, after which refreshments were served.

Employer Should Consider Himself After Consumer and Employees

#### DUAL EXPANSION

Separate Faculty of Commerce  
Not Favorably Regarded  
by Dean of Arts

"I never recognize myself as more than a simple country lad who grew up in a country town, working and living with other members of the human family. If there are any distinctions that come to me, I feel it must be that it is other people who earn them and I who get the credit," said Sir Joseph Flavelle at the meeting of the Commerce Club yesterday evening in Hart House.

The meeting opened with an announcement from the Warden that if anyone present had left a car parked in front of Hart House, he had better hustle out and move it in order to avoid police complications, and closed with a fatherly benediction from Sir Joseph.

After the toast to the King, Mr. Riggs, President of the Club, moved the toast to the university, winning amused applause by a quotation from Adam Smith. His statement that in its development, the university must expand in two directions, namely in greater provision for research and in the formation of a separate faculty for commerce, won vigorous applause.

Dean DeLury, responding to the toast, was not entirely favorable to the idea of a separate Commerce faculty. He feared that a separate Commerce faculty would be ruled too strongly by the professional idea. "After all," he said, "liberal studies are the important basis of your work, and this continent has many instances of the distinct failures of faculties and schools of commerce. I think that the tendency now among the better institutions is to weave the professional studies into the centre of liberal studies, that is, studies for their own sake."

Professor Jackson introduced Sir Joseph Flavelle, the speaker of the evening, and followed an established precedent by introducing the Club to (Continued on page 4)

### FACILE OPTIMISM MOST DANGEROUS

Professor Waugh Claims That  
Mother Country is Indifferent to Canada

#### EMPIRE CLUB LUNCHEON

"People in Canada are too ready to assume that Britain is ready to maintain the Commonwealth at all costs," said Professor W. T. Waugh, Chairman of the Department of History at McGill University, in discussing some disrupting influences in the British Commonwealth at the Empire Club luncheon yesterday. "The British temper is not naturally imperialistic, and since the war imperial enthusiasm has been very low in Great Britain."

Claiming that the mood of facile optimism now prevalent in Canada is most dangerous, Professor Waugh stated that the British people have a cool and considered regard for the value of the commonwealth, but that at best the attitude of the Mother Country is one of friendly indifference. "The British know less of Canada than of any other Dominion," he went on, "and it is often regarded as an unimportant appendix to the American republic."

(Continued on page 3)



The Penn A.C. water polo squad who play Varsity in the International Waterpolo League game at Hart House on Saturday night. BACK ROW—Barthmerr, Foster, Walker, Kiesling, Stutz, McKinney, Ringler, Mauseur. MIDDLE ROW—Bowers, Strong, Cochrane, Spence, McQuillen, Phillips, Strong. FRONT ROW—Barnell, Wark, Russell, Wolfe, Rudolphe, Miller.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GONTON BURNS, B.A.  
Night Editor: W. F. Payton

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1929

## THE FUN FACULTY

Among the many new university departments which we shall urge upon the authorities when the appropriate occasion arrives is one in the Appreciation of Humour. The thought was first brought to us when we heard of a sermon of a Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, who, addressing the parishioners of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery in New York on June 3, last, spoke somewhat as appended:

"A sense of humor is essential to-day; we take ourselves too seriously; we live in an age that puts preponderant emphasis on commerce and industry. The number of petty annoyances one meets are multiplying. There is no crawling in a worm hole or escaping the consequences as our predecessors did.

"A sense of humor is essential to the human race. It is the way we digest petty annoyances. Most young people who commit suicide do it from the lack of a sense of humor."

And we feel sure that the detached critic will realize more and more, as we did, upon survey, that Dr. Guthrie was wise in his words, and will also come to conclude that the appalling state of affairs can best be alleviated by the suggested chair in Appreciation of Humour. We propose that the post-graduate privileges of this course be extended to all politicians and public officials, especially to the local specimens, and further, that it be compulsory for all undergraduates, not to be evaded by such mean excuses as having had a father in the legislature or intending to go through for a lawyer.

We suspect that the governing boards of universities in North America have never had an over-developed feeling for humour, for the history of countless rows between these bodies and students and professors argues otherwise in a mighty voice. At this point we may define an appreciation or sense of humour as a quality which enables its owner to see when a situation becomes ridiculous, particularly in relation to himself.

An appreciation of humour was certainly never an attribute of William, the Sawyer of Doorn; else history would have been otherwise than so tragically recorded. Nor has it been a characteristic of the average diplomat at any period in history. At times we have suspected Bismarck of an appreciation of humour, but he had it well under control.

Politicians, may we suggest, are none too well equipped in their perceptions of humour. We do not refer to the ability to turn on a good, gassy guffaw when occasion requires; this is standard equipment f.o.b. But we do maintain that most partisan speeches show a deplorable absence of the sense for humour. We once, when young and sillier, composed a typical political speech, which applied particular exaggeration to the cloud-leaping lyrical allusions of the standard bearers to the hinterland, (yet unscratched), and to the resources, (natural and undeveloped), and to the Ship of State, (who is at the helm?), *et ad infinitum*. It seemed to us particularly apt and ridiculous. Therefore, picture our surprise when, last summer, the leader of a federal party spoke with all solemnity on public platforms almost exactly those words which we considered so exaggerated and absurd!

Last year inmates of a residence not a thousand miles away ate some dubious food at a tea-party. They subsequently had a night of it. In the course of time a polite and restrained account of their grief appeared in this journal. The victims of this foul publicity at once soused a prominent undergraduate, who was so disloyal as to comment on the affair to a reporter, and caused him to run some distance in the winter air clad only in his undies. In addition, they laid in wait, ten strong, for the reporter who wrote the story—a mild individual, without malice, but owning a lively sense of humour. And more, the head of the residence in question went after the editor via official channels. Would not two hours a week in Appreciation of Humour have averted all this idiocy?

We feel that, as the graduates of this new department spread about, it would become a benison to Canada, and in a generation or so, to the world. Wars over a corridor to the sea or a duchy or a trade route would cease; the assassination of a brummagem archduke would cause relief, not revolt; the loud-voiced would shut up; the professional reformer would see himself in his true light, and anyway, the need for his professional services would have been obviated. We even go so far as to suggest that when the whole world has a sense of humour, complete and never-failing, the millennium will have arrived.

The sole obstacle is in discovering a professor competent to occupy the Chair of Appreciation of Humour. We feel the difficulty will never be surmounted.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. Murray Adaskin, violinist, will be the artist at this week's recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. Mr. Barkin will accompany Mr. Adaskin at the piano.

The following programme has been arranged:

- I  
Sonata No. 1 ..... Bach
- II  
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj  
French-Canadian Dance ..... Claude Champagne
- III  
Capriccioso ..... Ries



### ANTICS AFIELD

Our Office Boy, the "eminent editor" of Antics Afeld, as his friends and critics insist on terming him, has sent in the second report of his activities while journeying to Des Moines to investigate conditions there.

Oshkosh Junction, U.S.A.—Our party has found it necessary to stop over here in Oshkosh Junction, due to the loss of our railway passes. We are spending our time investigating conditions at Oshkosh College.

We went to a meeting of the Bummers' Club last night and listened to the funniest speech I ever heard. It looked like an acrobatic display with words and music. The speaker reamed off for hours about the duties of the model farmer, or something like that. He got away to a good start on page one by remarking that "the farmer is, as it were, what you might call a servant of the public, so to speak. And the public, in a manner of speaking, is to a certain extent, as it were, dependent somewhat at times on what you might call the farming classes for what is often termed in certain circles throughout this country, which I assure you is by far the greatest country under the sun, which while it never sets on the speeches of the Empire Club, a glorious institution of the Dominion to the north of us, a country which produces stalwart men and buxom maidens who produce in great quantities what I was about to term the agricultural necessities of life."

Here he waved his arms vaguely around in the manner of an octopus seeking the daily necessities of life. "And I must say," he continued, shaking his fist viciously in the general direction of Joey Slickereth, who covered under a table in abject terror, "that it is with great pleasure that I stand before such a representative group of young men and women, who ... (here three pages of his speech (Continued on page 4))

### Sunday Evening Songster

#### PROGRAMME

1. Adepte fideles
2. The two magicians
3. John Peel
4. High Germany
5. The First Nowell
6. Good King Wenceslas
7. Boar's Head Carol
8. Good Christian men, rejoice
9. In Bethlehem City
10. The twelve days of Christmas
11. Shenandoah
12. The Curate's Song
13. My Lady Greensleeves
14. Recessional
15. Jerusalem

The class of 3T2, Trinity College, held their year party last night, with Allan Woodcock, class president, and Ernest Simfield, acting as hosts.

### The

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of the  
Campus

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November 29

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STARTS TO-MORROW

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# BLUE FACE PENN A.C. IN INTERNATIONAL POLO LEAGUE OPENER

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-morrow night's International water polo game between Varsity and Penn A.C. has attracted widespread interest. By to-night tickets will be at a premium and a capacity house will greet the colourful Penn aggregation. The diving exhibition by Alfie Phillips of the Canadian Olympic team and Herman Ringler of the American Olympics is an added attraction to a smart program, which will wind up with a dance.

Varsity juniors lost a tough game to Marlboros in the second round S.P.A. series last night. The Blue had a margin in play in the first two periods, but Marlboros pulled out the game in the last stanza, scoring the winning goal with about four minutes to play. Varsity came mighty close to tying it up when a Blue player got through to the Dukes' goal with about a minute to go and Pringle, Marlboro defenceman threw his stick to avert a sure goal.

The rule by which a player, throwing his stick to save his goal is given a penalty might well be changed to the pro regulation where the referee can award a goal to the side offended.

In addition to the S.P.A. games Varsity seniors will play an exhibition game in Belleville early next month. The Blue and White will meet Queen's on December 6th in a house-warmer at the new Belleville hockey arena.

The Regina Roughriders-Tigers final at Hamilton to-morrow will witness the reappearance of Saul Bloomfield. Saul was the lad who got a lot of publicity early last fall as a western junior football star who was slated for Queen's. Bloomfield reached that venerable institution of learning, but was academically ineligible to play football. Nothing more was heard until Mr. Bloomfield suddenly came on the scene to play for Regina juniors against St. Thomas in the Dominion junior final. Incidentally Saul was one of the chief works at St. Thomas, his good all-round playing aiding the westerners in capturing the championship. Maybe Bloomfield will be able to repeat his last season's performance to-morrow.

The Varsity British Rugby Team will be in action to-morrow. The Blue play Torontos at the Oakwood stadium. Varsity's second team will play a game on the Back Campus.

## CO-ED JOTTINGS

Occupational Therapy almost threw a monkey wrench into the interfaculty basketball schedule last night when they held the strong senior Victoria team to a 33-25 score. They were up two points at half-time, and Vic had to give everything they had to defeat them. Marion Gibson, O.T.'s stellar jumping centre, intercepted pass after pass, and was a tower of strength on defense. Vic's forward line is excep-

tionally fast, and both teams had hard luck on shots.

St. Hilda's made sure of their group title, by defeating senior U.C. 26-9. St. Hilda's played a really good game and seem to have few weaknesses. Senior U.C. battled hard all the way and they were unfortunate on a number of their shots. Bea Symons, the Saint's forward, stood out particularly of their shots. Sally Ballard is a threat at any time and notched 5 baskets.

Junior Vic defeated Medettes in a sloppily played game at U.T.S. last night. The game was of no importance, as far as influencing the league standing goes. The score was 31-21. Vic. had the better of the play all through, and Vera Peters' long shots and Vi Henry's good playing kept Meds' score up.

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of Popularity of Big  
Event

## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Exhibition of Fancy Diving by  
Members of Olympic  
Teams

To-morrow evening will see the opening game of the new International Water Polo League played in the Hart House Pool between Pennsylvania Athletic Club and University of Toronto. This outstanding event promises to eclipse all previous natatorial meets held in Hart House.

"The advance sale has been so heavy that we are having bleachers constructed. All signs point to a bumper evening. I advise all those who intend going and have not got their tickets yet, to get them this morning as we are calling in all unsold tickets at noon. The Athletic Office will handle the sale from then on," said Tommy Marsh, secretary of the water polo team to "The Varsity" yesterday.

The referee will be Leo Latchford, and the fans will see a well handled game. The team line up for Penn A.C. has not been announced as yet, but all the players are supposed to be the best swimmers in their colleges. Consequently the game will be a fast one from the sound of the first whistle. Varsity will have their regulars out in full force and they are all feeling at the bit waiting to go. They will be urged to victory by many celebrities among the most prominent being Mr. Emil Sauer, United States consul at Toronto and Sir Robert Falconer.

At half-time there will be an exhibition of fancy diving put on by Herman Ringler of the American Olympic team and Jackie Phillips of the Canadian Olympic team.

A programme of music will follow the game.

## VARSITY JUNIORS SURPRISE DUKES

Bravely Hold 1-0 Lead Until  
Only Ten Minutes Before  
Final Bell

## GOOD COMBINATION

The Varsity juniors threw a scare into the champion Marlboros in an S.P.A. second round game last night. The Blue youngsters stood the Dukes on their heads literally and figuratively for two periods and were holding a 1-0 lead till the last ten minutes of the game. Then the champions put on a spurt and ran in two goals and barely managed to stave off the Blues till the final bell rang.

The first period opened fast with Varsity forcing the play from the face-off. Both goalies had several close calls. Moore in the Dukes' nets was kept particularly busy. Finally, with

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## HOCKEY SEASON WILL BE OPENED AT BELLEVILLE

Intermediates Will Play Queen's  
in Exhibition Game on  
December 6th

## PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Good Team From University  
Augsurs Well for Hockey  
Fans

The horizon looks bright for the Varsity intermediate hockey team this season. Their first game will be an exhibition one with Queen's in Belleville's new arena. This is the official opening of the arena and promises much for the hockey fans. The business men of the city have chosen Friday, Dec. 6th as being the most convenient date for the game and will be there in full force to cheer the winning team.

Varsity has rounded up a good selection of players who with a little more practice should make a first rate team. Several of last year's players have returned including McMillan, Graham, Leake, and Clute. McMillan and Graham will be playing defense and Bill Leake and Rog Clute back at the old job as forwards. Among the new players Malcolm, defense, looks promising and has had a good deal of experience playing for Paris intermediates. Kehoe and Pereyma, both from St. Mike's, are two useful additions. Kehoe starred last year for St. Mike's juniors and looks good in practice. Herb Moran is the goalie and the services of Bill Dewar have been obtained as coach. The team is under the able management of Jim Johnson. Queen's will undoubtedly put up some strong opposition, but the odds seem to be with Toronto.

## SENIOR U.C. DRAW

## IN WATER POLO GAME

Senior U.C. overcame a one goal deficit to earn a draw in their game with Dentistry. Moser, Dental playing manager, scored in the first half, and Richmond equalized in the second. University College had one goal disallowed when the referee ruled that Gibson's shot had not completely crossed the goal line.

3 minutes to go, Cunningham ran in a counter for Varsity on a pass from Cramer. It was a nice rush that split the Marlboro defense wide and Cunningham made no mistakes with his shot.

Varsity continued their heavy offensive in the second period. Don Smillie tested Moore with a couple of bullet-like drives but couldn't get the rubber past him. Both teams displayed a lack of finish around the nets and passed up several chances to score.

In the final canto the regular Blue forward line, who had been unable to get going in the first two stanzas, came to life. For about 8 minutes they had the Dukes bottled up around their blue line, but they just couldn't score. Then Marlboros awakened up and Good tied the score with ten minutes to go on a pass from Harvey Jackson. Several times Moore was called upon to stop hard shots from the sticks of Smillie and Hetherington. With about five minutes to go Gamble beat Hunnisset on a shot from close in, giving Marlboros the lead. Varsity came within an ace of tying the score, but Pringle threw his stick and saved a certain goal. The crowd were yelling for the Blue youngsters to tie it up and they gave every ounce in the effort, but couldn't get the rubber past Moore. The bell rang with the Dukes on the long end of a 2-1 score.



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## EMPIRE CLUB LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

Even among cultured English people, the Professor averred, there is an utter ignorance of the colonies, and a failure to distinguish between the United States and Canada. Among several amusing instances of such lack of knowledge, he made mention of a letter, addressed to himself, at McGill University, McGill, Ontario.

Questioning whether there was any real enthusiasm for the British Commonwealth in Canada outside of Ontario and British Columbia, the speaker claimed that in many parts of the country the English are disliked, and that the anti-British feeling among the students at McGill University in particular is marked. "We don't want Englishmen, we want Galicians and Lithuanians," was, according to Professor Waugh, the comment of a prominent Western railroad official.

That there is no little danger in arguing about equality of status and that wrangling over abstract terms puts the Empire in great peril, were two points especially emphasized by the speaker.

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## LOST

On Tuesday, Nov. 26th, a small oval-shaped watch, white-gold with grey ribbon wrist-band, somewhere in vicinity of Lillian Massey building—A. C. Bicknell, Phone Ra. 4369.

## The Christmas Shopping Adventure

It is an adventure when you shop in the Arabian Nights Treasure House that is the Virginia Dare Shop. Glorious colours and fabrics for lingerie, filmy wisps of hosiery and costume accessories.

For party wear the "Dancing Stocking" will delight you. It is of clear soft chiffon, full-fashioned, with slipper heel, in a range of forty colours . . . .  
Christmas Shopping list price . . . . \$1.50

Tune in every Wednesday, CFCA,  
7 P.M. Virginia Dare and her  
boy friends.

## VIRGINIA DARE Ltd.

154 YONGE STREET  
At Richmond  
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768 YONGE STREET  
Next door to Uptown Theatre  
Kl. 3600  
OPEN EVENINGS

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Next door to Capitol Theatre  
HU. 4780



## Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

U.C. Assault Thursday, December 5. Entry list open till Tuesday, Dec. 3rd in U.C. common room.

1.30—Dr. Walter Kotschnig, secretary of International Student Service, in the Debates Room, Hart House.

5-6 p.m.—Dr. Walter Kotschnig, secretary of International Student Service will speak in Wymilwood to all men and women students who are interested.

8.15—U.C. Pollies in Hart House. Tickets given out Nov. 28, 11-3.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

4.30 p.m.—Last tea-dance of the season at Newman Club.

8.15—International water polo, Penn A.C. at Varsity, Hart House pool. Music in big gym.

8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

12.00 p.m.—Last day for submitting essays in Victoria College Limitation Contest.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

8.30-10.30—Open house at U.C. Women's Union. Carol singing and refreshments. Everybody welcome.

8 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society first musicale at the Holy Blossom Chambers, Bond St.

MONDAY, DEC. 2

7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference in Wymilwood. Topic, Teaching. Speaker: Principal M. W. Wallace. Everybody welcome.

7.00 p.m.—Seven Occult Societies will hold their opening meeting.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

4.15—Organization tea of the U.C. Women's Badminton Club at the Union.

7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference in Wymilwood. Topic, Library Work. Speaker: Dr. Locke of the Toronto Public Library.

8.00 p.m.—Medical Assault. Entry list closes Friday, Nov. 29 in medical office.

Fortieth Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

4 p.m.—First meeting of Orientals Association at Wycliffe College library. The paper will be read by Lou Golden.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

9 p.m.—Delta Sigma subscription dance at the Royal York. Tickets \$2.50.

## DANCING LESSONS

### REDUCED RATES

Mr. Walford offers these low rates as a Xmas gift to all students wishing to dance before the holidays.

Strictly Private - \$6 for \$5.00  
Semi Private - 6 for \$4.00  
(Two pupils taking same lesson)

Class Lessons - 8 for \$5.00  
HARRY WALFORD—KI. 4882  
Address—55 WELLESLEY ST.

## TRINITY COLLEGE

### PUBLIC LECTURES

Saturday at 3.30 p.m.

Nov. 30th—The Beginnings of Civilization in Europe I. By Professor T. F. McIlwraith. (Illustrated).

Dec. 7th—The Beginnings of Civilization in Europe II. By Professor T. F. McIlwraith. (Illustrated).

Dec. 14th—The Beginnings of Civilization in Greece. By Professor W. A. Kirkwood. (Illustrated).

ADMISSION FREE

## Ruminating Romeo Waits Wonderingly As Female Finishes Tardy Toilet

By A. E. F. Allen

THINGS TO DO WHILE WAITING DOWNSTAIRS FOR THE FRAU TO APPEAR . . . .

Wonder how long she'll be. Look at your watch. Is there any chance of her being less than an hour late? What do you suppose she's doing? Three guesses. Have you any right to think what you're thinking? . . . Is she still dressing? Wonder what stage she's reached. Think of something else. Eh? Try and do it! . . . Is she making up? Will it do any good? Wonder what she looks like when her face is smeared with cold cream? Why do you think of such things? How do you suppose you look with a seven days growth? Don't you suppose you look funny when you've just stepped out of a shower in all your masculine splendour? If she saw you then, don't you think she'd slip you the laugh? How do you look when you're getting up in the morning? Well, how does she look? Wouldn't you like to know? Did you ever see a woman getting up in the morning? Name ten women you'd like to see getting up in the morning . . . Do you suppose she'll wear one of those new evening gowns to-night? One of those things that look like somebody's attempt to save a gasping textile industry? At the present rate of progress, how long do you suppose it'll be before a woman's

ankle becomes an event? Where are the calves of yester-year? Well, where are they? Why don't you do some investigating? . . . Whose picture is that hanging on the wall? Is that supposed to be her mother? Why do people have their pictures taken? Why do they hang them on walls? Does her mother really look like that? Wonder if her mother looked like her when she was her age? Aren't you becoming morbid? . . . Isn't your vest creeping up on you? Pull it down. No, it'll wrinkle. Better let it creep. No, it'll wrinkle that way too. Unbutton it. Is that nice? Better button it and stand up . . . What's the matter with that stud in your shirt front? It looks as if it might pop. Will it pop? Pull it and see. There—it did pop, didn't it? Where did it go? Under the sofa? Get down on your knees. Where did that dam' thing go? Stick your head under the sofa. What kind of a spectacle do you suppose you present now? Heroic? Where is that filthy, etc. etc. stud? What do you feel like saying? Something choice? Name ten choice things you feel like saying. Go ahead and say them. Say them again and say them louder . . . Get up quickly and look behind you. Who's that standing at the door watching you? . . . Oh, hell! . . .

## BULLETIN BOARD

### WATER POLO TICKETS

All returns on tickets for the game Saturday against Penn A.C. should be made to the Athletic Office by 5 p.m. to-day.

### POLO SQUAD

Tickets for the members of the polo squad will be available at the athletic office after 4 p.m. to-day.

### SWIMMERS, ATTENTION!

Mr. Goss will be at the pool Saturday, 12-1, to coach all men interested in swimming. Any new men as well as all those who have been out before are asked to be on hand.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Those who have paid for their U.C. "Follies" tickets, but were unable to call for them, may have them at the Lit. office to-day at 1.15 p.m.

### MEN OF U.C.

A University College Assault at Arms will be held Thursday, December 5th. Entry list open till Tuesday, December 3rd in U.C. common room.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the I.S.A. will be held in the Music Room, Hart House, on Sunday, December 1st, at 4 p.m. Prof.

N. A. MacKenzie, the honorary president of the association, will give a short address. Tea will be served. All students interested are cordially invited to attend.

### OPEN HOUSE AT UNION

Open house as usual at the U.C. Women's Union on Sunday evening from eight-thirty to ten-thirty. Piano solo, carol singing, refreshments. Everybody welcome.

### VICTORIA S.C.M.

There will be no meeting of the Eastern Racial Problems Group on Friday November 29th. Everyone turn out and hear Dr. Kotschnig of Geneva at Wymilwood at 5 p.m.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Graduate Students' Union is holding its first dance of this season at U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, on Monday, December 2nd, at eight o'clock. On that Monday, the regular weekly tea will be cancelled.

### ATTENTION U.C. 3TO MEN

All proofs of photographs must be returned to Freehand's before the end of this week. If any set be not returned, the photograph for Toronto-nensis will have to be chosen by the photographer.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

dropped onto the floor, and he fell in the time pounding on the table while he tried to decipher his chirography) . . . who should be fed a diet of sour milk and corn cobs to fatten them for the market. Dear me! At this juncture he slapped his leg several times with great vigour, till the chairman offered him a fly-swatter.

"I wish to point out," he went on, waving one foot in the air and wiggling his ears to express emotion, "that the first duty of the farmer is to his public. If the public is satisfied with the milk he sells, then his cows will be more contented with their lot or pasture in life, and if his cows are

contented then his milk will produce more satisfaction, and this will make his cows more contented and his customers more contented and they will produce more milk and he will have to buy a warehouse to keep his money in."

Finally the speaker's voice gave out and he concluded, "And now may Grace go with you all, and I feel sure that never in all my life have I faced a more attentive audience (here he thumbed his nose at Lower Down, who was looking the other way) and if you aren't all successes in the business of farming it's not my fault. The only thing you must remember is to think of the other fellow first and spend the rest of the time thinking about yourself, but don't talk to yourself too much as it's a sign of insanity. I thank you one and all, and I hope I've earned the free meal you so bountifully provided."

Then everybody woke up and cheered lustily because he was all through, and we all went to bed except Any Barks, who wanted to slide down the bannisters and kept it up all night. I hope to tell you a little about the athletic pastimes at Oshkosh College in my next report. Chaz.

Professor J. D. Kays of the department of animal husbandry of Ohio State University came to Toronto from Columbus, Ohio, to judge Belgian horses at Canadian Royal Livestock Exposition.

## SIR JOSEPH ADDRESSES COMMERCE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Sir Joseph, who acknowledged the introduction with an airy wave of the hand.

Sir Joseph commenced by remarking that he was glad there were no newspapers represented at the meeting, and no danger of headlines in the morning. He urged the spirit of co-operation on his listeners with the following words: "I am confirmed in the view that there is nothing which should be performed for human society, nothing which is needed, or of value to the community, which cannot be accomplished if men of fair parts get together in co-operation. I commend to you always and everywhere the co-operative spirit with the man who works beside you."

Referring to the efforts of the older generation to help the next avoid the same blunders it has made, he said, "Our hearts go out to you to help you avoid our blunders, and you facetiously say to each other, 'The old boy was pretty serious to-night.'"

The employer," he continued, "should recognize in order of importance, first, his duty to the consumer; second his duty to his work people; and lastly consideration of himself." He claimed that a pleased customer would result in a loyal workman, which would produce a greater pleased customer, resulting in a more loyal workman, and that the employer wouldn't have to think of himself; the profits would flow in of themselves.

According to Trainer Bert Munhall, Carnegie Tech has one pound less than a ton of backfield material this year.

## TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

52 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, December 1st  
"The Body of the New Birth"  
By A. P. S. SMYTHE

Questions answered and free lending library.

## ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street  
(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

Dec. 1st, ADVENT SUNDAY.  
7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector. Nicholson's service will be sung.

7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest. Anthem, "Hark, a thrilling voice is sounding". Thiman.

At the close of Evensong two of Bach's Chorales will be sung, (1) "Sion hears her watchmen's voices", (2) "Sleepers, wake".

## Deer Park United Church

St. Clair Ave., near Avenue Rd.

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

Minister

Rev. Douglas Kendall, M.A.

Assistant Minister

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Public Worship conducted by

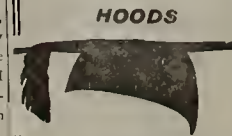
Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

All students are cordially invited to the services.

Bernard Longbottom—Organist and Choirmaster.

## COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and HOODS



## HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

## ARE YOU INTERESTED

IN

## CRIME

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Read the Pinke Pillow Case in

## THE PRIVATEER

November 29th



## FREEMANS--Varsity Valets

for the last ten years

Largest concern for the rental of Formal clothes of up-to-date style and best quality.

Rates same as usual \$2.00 only

## FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

671 YONGE STREET KI. 3270

## Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

## F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)

## DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Tencher of Modern Dancing

Latest Steps, 5 Private Lessons \$6.00

Beginners a Specialty

12 Crescent Road at Yonge

(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)

Rand. 1865

## Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther

(Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Dec. 1st, will be

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public Reading Rooms

1504 Metropolitan Bldg.

Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

### SHERBOURNE CHURCH

RE-OPENING SECOND SUNDAY

11 A.M.—REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

7 P.M.—REV. JOHN MCNEILL, D.D.

## Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening subjects for this term:

"The Place of Jesus Christ in Christianity" (5) "The Fact of the Saviour."

Students Cordially Welcome

## College St. United Church

College at Bathurst

The Minister—

REV. R. J. WILSON, D.D.

at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening Lecture Sermons—

Canadian Problems

Dec. 1—Canada's Greatest Sin

Dec. 8—Canada "Unlimited"

1930

## WEARS RIMLESS GLASSES

Because rimless glasses are better looking and give a smarter appearance they have become the style for 1930.

The new mountings are beautifully designed . . . . are inconspicuous . . . and are easily adaptable to your features.

Let Williams help you select one of their wide range of new solid white gold, or white gold filled mountings.

Two stores with one dependable service

Williams  
Prescription Optician

5 RICHMOND ST. EAST

268 BLOOR ST. WEST

## Have Your Brakes Tested AND SAVE 10

SALEM'S BRAKE SERVICE

205 COLLEGE STREET at St. George Street

## The Coffee House

Luncheons Dinners Teas

Open Evenings till 8 p.m.

After the Game—After the Theatre

## Ruth Macdonald

34 Avenue Road

Special attention given to students for luncheons and dinners.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1929

Weather: Cold with snow flurries.

No. 46

### **GALAXY OF FUN AND LAUGHTER FEATURES ANNUAL U.C. FOLLIES**

First Year Wins Shield With  
Skit Representing Side-  
Show

#### **DIVING AND DANCING**

Bar-Room Scene, Broadcasting  
Bee and Train Parody All  
Well Done

Amid a galaxy of fun and laughter, gay cavaliers and their winsome ladies romped the night through at the annual University College Follies held at Hart House on Friday evening. Glamorous youth held sway; staid professors abandoned all dignity in the delights of the night.

Four skits were presented by each year in uproariously funny style. The fourth year staged a crazy scene in a bar-room away out in the wild west. A rag-time kid at the piano wailed out blue tunes, and a poor child ealed piteously to its papa: "Dear father, dear father, come home with me now." Spirits were guzzled freely throughout the parody.

The third year held an amateur radio broadcasting bee with a couple of good men at the piano and a live announcer at the microphone.

"The Varsity's" reports of the last train from the Queen's game were crudely parodied in the sophomore skit. The drunken scenes were very realistically enacted. So well was the "lady" made up that "she" was politely barred by the attendant of the men's cloak room with a courteous "Pardon me, Gentlemen only." The poker was prolonged while "she" shed an ample supply of lingerie. But the conductor shouted "Toronto next, Toronto!" And the lights went out just in time.

The first year, which won the shield presented by Professor G. O. Smith, staged a side-show of the circus. A half-man, half-woman, opened the skit. A snake charmer, and Big Jim, a (Continued on page 4)

### **HISTORY IS DESCRIBED AS GROWING SUBJECT**

Professor McLlwraith Delivers  
Lecture on Earliest  
Civilization

#### **TECHNIQUE EXPLAINED**

"History is properly described as a growing subject," said Professor McLlwraith in his lecture on the Beginnings of Civilization in Europe on Saturday in Trinity College Chapel.

He pointed out that history dates back many thousands of years, to an age of ape-like men who used crude stone tools and of whom only the strongest survived.

Serious scientific investigation began in the nineteenth century led by Denmark and aided by the theories of Darwin. It was a University of Toronto man who first used the term "prehistoric."

Professor McLlwraith explained many interesting facts concerning archeological technique and the development of man. By illustrations he showed man in the different stages and also the tools that he used. Down through the Ice Age he came, living in caves and striving to conquer the fierce animals around him. At the end of the Ice Age, which, contrary to popular belief, was not one single period of cold, man emerged much as he is to-day.

Information is based on the findings of tools and bones but, "One of the fascinations of archeology is that there are so many problems that we cannot answer," Professor McLlwraith added.

#### **Professor Annoyed**

Prof. Kenrick, F.B., Ph.D., Leip., at the General Science lecture on Friday, Nov. 29, ordered one of the gentlemen out of the class.

"I will not be unfair," he threatened, "but I am going to do everything in my power to prevent your getting through this year. Disturbances annoy me."

The offending student, however, neglected to leave his name.

### **OPINION IS DIVIDED ON LIBERAL STUDIES**

Professors Evade Giving Too  
Direct Answers to  
Questions

#### **NO TIME FOR CULTURE**

Opinion on the campus is divided on the question, "Are liberal studies the basis of university work?" and "Are Medical, Dental and Engineering courses producers only of 'Skilled Mechanics'?"

At the annual Commerce Club banquet on Thursday last, the president, E. L. Riggs, declared that the university should make provision for a separate commerce faculty. Dean A. T. DeLury was not entirely favorable to this idea, fearing that the faculty would be ruled too strongly by the professional idea. He urged the weaving into the course of more cultural subjects, that is, subjects that were pursued for their own sakes.

"The Varsity" found that undergraduate opinion was inclined to favor the Dean, while members of other faculties were unwilling to speak on the subject.

H. W. Price, Professor of Electric Engineering, as a member of the faculty that teaches men to be "skilled mechanics," was approached, but preferred not to express any definite opinion. "I should prefer not to speak for the Faculty of Engineering without having consulted my colleagues on the subject in question," he said.

As a representative of the so-called "liberal" Faculty, J. C. Robertson, Professor of Greek at Victoria, was also inclined to doubt the advisability of giving any direct answer. "I should not like to express an opinion on such short notice. I should prefer to read the statement of Dean DeLury re the separate commerce faculty and Mr. Feulou's statement re 'skilled mechanics,' before I spoke. They would require careful consideration before answering."

A. W. Taber, III S.P.S., thought that there could be more cultural or liberal subjects offered to engineering students. "The only trouble is that (Continued on page 4)

### **PROMINENT CITIZENS TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL DINNER**

Lt. Col. MacLean, Canon Cody  
Address Fortieth Annual  
Affair

Lt. Col. J. B. MacLean of the MacLean Publishing Co., and connected with the Financial Post, will address the Fortieth Annual School Dinner in Hart House to-morrow evening at 7.30. Canon Cody will also speak at this, the representative School function of the year.

This year the tickets have been reduced to one dollar each, since the Engineering Society has agreed to make good any deficit. This action has been taken that Schoolmen may take advantage of the reasonable offer and make the attendance a record.



HERBERT LITTLE

Charles Herbert Little, and Lionel M. Gelber, both graduates of Upper Canada College, are recipients of the coveted Rhodes Scholarships for 1930, according to the information given out last night by D. M. Michener, Chairman of the Rhodes Committee. The scholarships permit three years at Oxford for the winners.

L. M. Gelber is a member of the fourth year of University College, in the Modern History course. He is Literary Director of the U.C. Lit., member of the Debates Committee, Clerk of the House, well known debater and was distinguished last year by his interest in the reform of student government, supporting the stand taken by "The Varsity". He is president of the Historical Club.

Herbert Little is an honour student in Modern Languages at Trinity College; has consistently taken high academic honours; for the past three years has held a place in the line of the Intercollegiate Football Team and for two years played Intermediate Hockey.

"Herbie" is a member of the Historical Club, and of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. At Oxford he will attend Brasenose College.



LIONEL GELBER

### **Dr. Bengé Atlee Condemns Our Uninspiring Professors**



HERMAN RINGLER

U.S. Olympic star, whose sensational diving was one of the extra features of the Varsity-Penn water polo game.

#### **"Varsity" Tea**

A tea meeting of the staff of "The Varsity" will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 in the Women's Union. Elections for the coming term will be held. Probationers will not vote.

University Education Expert  
Indicts Antiquated Lec-  
ture Plan

#### **GOOD TEACHERS SCARCE**

Does Not Believe Curriculum  
Improved Because Many  
Subjects Taught

"Do our universities fail to educate?" asks a head in the current issue of MacLean's Magazine. Dr. Bengé Atlee, a graduate of Dalhousie in Medicine, fiction writer, and expert in university education, replies "Yes," under the enquiring title.

Dr. Atlee believes, according to the article, that the universities of America fail to kindle in the students the spark of enthusiasm which must dwell in all seekers after knowledge. For this condition of affairs he blames "that dry rot to which the academic mind is so prone."

The doctor strongly condemns the system of judging the teacher's ability by the degrees he possesses. "I wonder," he asks, "how many professors are chosen because they are enthusiasts, because they burn with a zeal to teach, and would sooner inspire than eat." He admits that such men are few and far between, but claims it is because, although with us potentially, they are never developed. "In fact," he protests, "we do rather the reverse."

Dr. Atlee also charges our universities with trying to "improve their curricula" rather by increasing the number of subjects taught than by increasing the value of the subjects they already teach. There is, he continues, "too much tendency to point singly to the all-embracingness of these curricula and say: 'You can learn anything here.'"

This system, he claims, produces "that glib and superficial university product who knows a few facts about a lot of things, but has a mastery of no one subject. We can give you So-and-So's opinion on this and Whosit's (Continued on page 4)

### **Varsity Team Wins First Game IN INTERNATIONAL WATER POLO**

#### **Wet Smacks at Polo**

There is no truth in the report that the "chic" new "bawth" robes of the water polo team were designed by Paul Poirer or that the bathing suits are after a model by Paul Peel.

Although several spectators of the fair sex behind one of the goals got somewhat splashed when Varsity sank the ball for a counter no one was heard to observe that the evening was "all wet".

More than one member of the male sex seemed to have felt that the proper attire for a water polo game is "soup and fish."

We heard a he-man telling his fair companion that if she made one more crack about the polo game he'd "chucker" in the pool.

### **LACK OF A FALSTAFF STAYS HUMOUR CHAIR**

Professor Sissons Declares  
Forced Humour Is Most  
Pathetic

#### **STUOENTS LACK HUMOUR**

"Unless a Falstaff be obtained to conduct it, I do not think there is much use attempting to establish the faculty," said Professor McDonald, when interviewed by "The Varsity" on the feasibility of introducing a Chair of Appreciation of Humour into the University of Toronto as suggested in Friday's editorial. "It is a humorous suggestion, but outside of that it is of no importance," he added.

"There is nothing more pathetic than forced humour. Like all things of the spirit, humour comes by grace, not by art," stated Professor Sissons of Victoria College. The professor even quoted Scripture to illustrate his point. "The wind bloweth where it listeth, you know," he said.

Another professor who did not wish to have his name divulged, had some unusual views on the subject. He thought that the best person to occupy the Chair of Appreciation of Humour would be one who did not exercise his sense of humour in his own life, and to prove his contention, he mentioned the mirth-provoking Charlie Chaplin, who is one of the unhappiest men in Hollywood. The same don claimed that students had to have a sense of humour, otherwise they could not endure four years of college lectures, but he deplored the fact that there is not a sufficient quantity to be found among the students.

#### **Antics Afield**

A society item in the Utah Chronicle states that an enterprising young business man at the University of Oklahoma operates a "darkened 'osculation booth'" at a flat rate of five cents for five minutes.

According to the Minnesota Daily, on article in La Critique, sober "ultra" magazine at the University of Chicago, stating that sororities and women's clubs were "matrimonial clearing-houses", aroused such ire among co-eds that they besieged the publication offices, where the editors covered behind locked doors and only ventured out in cases of extreme necessity.

Blue Defeats Penn A.C. Team  
in First Game of New  
Water Polo League

#### **AYRES STARS AS GOALIE**

Fancy Swimming and Diving  
Add to Program Before  
Big Crowd

By "Al" Dignan  
Toronto's first game in the new International Water Polo League was put across on Saturday night with a big splash.

Who won? Why, University of Toronto.

Score? U. of T., 4; Penn A.C., 2. The crowd was the largest ever seen at a water polo game in this part of the country. They were there in every style of suit and dress. Notwithstanding the edict of the Caput that the evening was to be strictly informal, several fans and fanettes came dressed to the contrary. They added a touch of colour to a very colourful evening.

The game was honoured by the presence of the President, Sir Robert Falconer and Mr. Emil Sauer, the American consul at Toronto.

The opening was attended by all the frills of big time sport. Walter Spence, captain of Penn A.C., swam a 150 yard medley swim, consisting of breast, crawl and back strokes. John Mansure, manager of the Pennsylvanians, introduced his team, who all received a good hand by the crowd. "Chuck" Shortt, senior manager of the Swimming Club, introduced the University of Toronto players as they took to the water.

But let's get to the game. The great crowd was all tense as referee Leo Lachford, stepped to the edge of the tank and blew the whistle for the teams to be ready. Then in went the ball and the first international sporting event in the university was on.

Penn got possession first and tore in on Ayres the Varsity goalie, but Ayres leaped out of the water to make a (Continued on page 4)

### **UNIVERSITY LOYAL AVER MANY STUDENTS**

England's Indifference Toward  
Canada Denied at  
University

#### **STUOENT IS ADOVENTUROUS**

"I think that every student at the University of Toronto is sane enough to be aware of the fact that under the Commonwealth we enjoy too great a freedom to allow any anti-British feeling to creep in," stated A. E. McDonald, IV Arts, St. Michael's College, when approached by "The Varsity" in regard to Prof. W. T. Waugh's address at the Empire Club in Montreal as regard Imperialism.

"I think it is anything but law at the University of Toronto. This is Canada and we are Canadians. Although most of us have no doubt read Mr. Rcmarque's novel and have shuddered at the common grave, nevertheless I think that students being of an innate, adventurous nature, would seek this great adventure even though it was their last."

A. E. Tyson, '31, School, says, "There is no sub anti-British feeling has as alleged at McGill. I hate to think that McGill students whose forefathers were mostly British, have this attitude that England is indifferent toward Canada. I am sure the students would soon volunteer to help preserve the safety of the British Commonwealth."

(Continued on page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1929

## FELICITATIONS

"The Varsity" extends to the winners of the Rhodes Scholarships the general congratulations of the university. There can surely be no criticism this year of the selection made by the Rhodes Committee. The honour belongs not only to the individuals, but to the university and to the colleges to which they belong.

## THE SAWDUST TRAIL

We print elsewhere excerpts from an article appearing in the current issue of MacLean's Magazine. It is written by Bengt Atlee, a fictioneer and medical doctor, graduate of Dalhousie.

It seems evident that Dr. Atlee manages to crystallize the opinions of those who know little about colleges, less about professors and nothing about students. The doctor bases his whole thesis on the assumption that students flock to college eager to be set on fire by sparks of intellectual learning.

They do nothing of the kind. The general attitude of the student, and the editors of "The Varsity" are no holier than the rest, is to postpone the intellectual bonfire until to-morrow. It may never be held, and no blame can be attached to the professors for the prevention.

Moreover, there are many professors who would skip across the campus at the prospect of one original idea from a student. Nor is it the inspiring professor who always teaches the most. A Harvard graduate tells us that he now realizes that the professor who fired him with vigour was a donkey, while the stodgy pedagogue taught him all he knew of value.

Inspire the students! What the doctor wants is an evangelist, a Billy Sunday, not a professor.

## OF COURSE

We publish a fiery letter from students in Occupational Therapy, protesting against certain allusions to their course made recently in print. "The Varsity" wishes it made plain that it does not object to such courses, in themselves; their value is fully appreciated.

This journal has referred to Occupational Therapy only as an example of a course that is admittedly not one of the standard liberal arts.

We do not feel justified in claiming a false superiority for Toronto; one based on the supposed absence of courses which we approve, but others do not. To claim this superiority is nothing less than hypocrisy.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Bangs Author

Editor,  
"The Varsity",  
Dear Sir:

If the gentleman who writes for the U.C. Magazine had the intelligence or perseverance to do the smallest amount of research before writing on a topic of which he knows nothing, it would spare the public from reading trash and the honourable magazine from printing the same. He has evidently not even discovered the uses of the dictionary since he uses with no apologies such a word as "massagers", and the basket-making may be part of the O.T. curriculum, but I should not care to see the gentleman's attempt to pass their psychology examinations.

It is very obvious that the scribbling gentleman is one of those brutally healthy people whose development takes place at the expense of the brain. He walks with blind and unsympathetic eyes in a world too full of suffering

and disability and sees none of it. What does he care if paralysis strikes a carefree child and neglect makes it a cripple for life when massage and remedial exercise might have saved much of the disability?

When the most eminent physicians in Toronto, a city ranking high in the medical world, sponsor two such courses as Occupational Therapy and Physio Therapy it does not behove an ignorant layman to be too critical. A course in hotel management may seem more suitable to one whose college career is evidently spent at the Royal York or King Edward, but I hope that some day he will be in a position to know what Massage and Occupational Therapy can do in a tedious illness.

(Signed)

"Basket-makers" and "Massagers"

Open house at the Women's Union last night was made an special event by the presence of the Deans and Head Girls of the various U.C. women's residences. Carol-singing, led by Dorothy Beattie was a feature of the evening, with Kathleen Elliott, B.A., soloist, and Bettie Burton, pianist, as the assisting artists.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Menorah Musicale

A delightful collection of popular compositions was presented by the Menorah Society at their Musicale last evening. All the numbers, except a Chopin, were short and expressive of lighter moods.

Three pieces by A. A. Milne were sung by Jane Mason. Of these, "Where does the Wind go", was rendered the best. Miss Mason's voice is contralto and is most subtle in little fairy pieces.

Bryant Robinson played in masterful style, "Scherzo, B Minor", by Chopin. His "Island Spell", by Ireland, was a sheer delight to the ear.

It wafted on the air like magic.

A trio, consisting of David Dubinsky, pianist, David Silverstein, violinist, and Norman Boysey, cellist, then gave three offerings "Hungarian Dance No. 6" by Brahms, ran the gamut of moods, from sad to gay. Its cadences were almost perfect and did justice to the great composer.

The programme, taken as a whole, was a happy experience. It was quite the shortest heard by this reviewer for a long time. It took a little over an hour and was arranged by Yona T. Elias, an undergraduate of this university.

O.A.



### THE RHYME OF THE MORNING DEW

Instalment the last

"Foghorn" was eating out his heart in literal sense, for, from the start Of the great gorging competition Outlined in our last week's edition He fell behind Chief Cat's Meow And stood to lose both rye and frau The boy was good, but came the question

He lacked the never-miss digestion. But, as in movie serial plays, Which used to run in by-gone days, When we skipped studying history And paid ten cents (child's fare) to see

Ruth Roland do her hairbreadth stuff, The heroine got treated rough, Got pushed off cliffs, left on the track Where railroad trains rushed forth and back,

Slipped in between a tiger's paws, Or (next week) an ore-crusher's jaws; But, always, the next Friday night The hero pulled an awful fight, Made the bad villains look like fools And copied the chart, will, dough or jewels,

So, in great Foghorn's foggiest hour Snar's little brain turned on the power, When Hankie left old Billingsgate, His poor, worn mother mourned grim fate.

But, in a little rubber sack, Made to hang down his manly back, She put (with tears) some Scidlitz powder

Lest ever he went off his chowder, And he, because she was so dear Had kept it as a souvenir. But noble men in noble cause Reck not of sentimental loss. He put the stuff in Cat's Meow's stew In one bowl white, another blue, And then stood by, without remorse And just let Nature take its course.

I sing of grander, nobler days, But ah, my cheap instalment lays Cannot do justice to McLeod, That doughty warrior and proud. Of Cat's Meow's explosive end, I leave you to imagine, friend. Just as you'd say, 'twas heavy sledging.

This is the romance part, I've told, Much more is there one might unfold: Danger, discovery, and death, But when, or who will give it breath? I really don't know, and, to boot, I don't know that I give a hoot.

Delphinium.

The last Newman Club tea-dance of the season was held Saturday afternoon. Miss Marybel Quinn received, with the hostess, Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

## University Christmas Cards

Samples are now ready.

The price with envelopes to match printed with your name is \$1.25 per dozen.

As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff.

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## LIBRARY SCHOOL STUDY IS EXCELLENT SAYS DIRECTOR

One Year's Interesting Work Comprises Course for Girls

"The only other school of its kind in the Dominion is that at McGill University," declared Miss W. S. Barnstead, director of the Library School, when interviewed by "The Varsity". "Therefore, of course, the opportunities for trained librarians are many. The entrance requirement is quite high—as a girl must possess her Honour Matriculation or first year university in 5 subjects, omitting mathematics. There are about 24 girls enrolled at present."

The course covers one year from September to June, and includes a basic study that all must pursue. Beyond that, each may choose an elective as: Special Libraries, Boys' and Girls' Work, School Libraries, etc. "It is a most interesting course of study," says Miss Barnstead, "and affords many unusual opportunities to hear expert people drawn from the city and throughout the Empire and United States. Dr. Locke of the city libraries and Mr. Wallace, head of the university library both devote time each week to lecture before the school. Recently such interesting speakers as Professor Brett of the Philosophy Department, and Rose Fyelman, who writes delightful fairy stories for *Punch* have addressed the school. Professor Sanderson, who is now touring Canada told the students about the new country libraries in England."

## The Canadian Literature Club OF TORONTO

will meet in  
Castle Memorial Hall,  
McMaster University  
To-night at 8.15

Lady Willison  
will address the Club on  
"Isabel Ecclestone Mackay:  
In Poetry, Playwriting and  
Fiction."

Dr. E. A. Hardy  
will lead the discussion.

## PUBLIC LECTURES

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THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

Dec. 5—Sir Thomas Browne N. J. Endicott  
Jan. 13—Voltaire W. J. McAndrew  
Jan. 23—Heine.....G. H. Needler  
Jan. 30—Hugo.....H. S. McKellar  
Feb. 6—William James Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood  
Feb. 13—Proust.....L. A. MacKay

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# VARSITY DEFEATS PENN A.C. 4-2 IN INTERNATIONAL WATER POLO

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The local opener of the International Water Polo League at Hart House on Saturday night proved to be a huge success. Varsity's victory over the Penn A.C. places them in a tie with the Montreal A.A.A. for first place. The Blue and White had a big edge in team play and Bill Ayres in the Toronto goal was almost unbeatable. Penn have some exceedingly fast swimmers, Walter Spence of the visitors being the fastest man on either team.

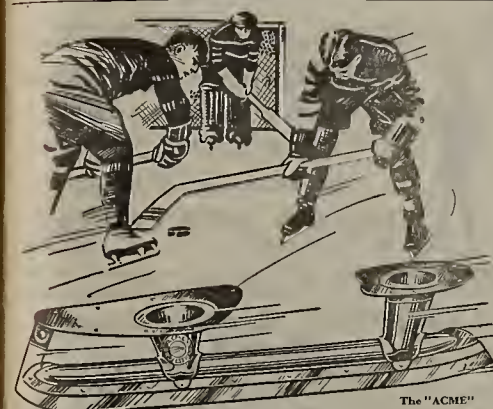
Walter Spence's exhibition of swimming immediately prior to the start of the game leaves no doubt as to his mastery of the natatorial art. Spence did fifty yards in each of the breast stroke, back and crawl styles. The Olympic swimmer makes incredibly fast time with the breast stroke.

Regina Roughriders made a fine showing against the Hamilton Tigers in the Canadian final Saturday holding the Junglers to a 14-3 score. The westerners made a great stand in the last period with the much-discussed forward or onside pass. This is about the first time this season that a losing team has been able to gain much ground by use of this play. The success of the Regina efforts may have considerable effect on any contemplated changes in the rules.

Notre Dame completed its football season Saturday by defeating the Army 7-0. This gives the South Benders a record of nine straight wins. Although it has been stated that Notre Dame would close the season with the Army game, even though victorious, it is to be hoped that Knute Rockne's men will be the eastern representative in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena.

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## DOCTORS AND SCHOOL INDULGE IN ASSAULT

Engineers Show Usual Anxiety to Lead University in Athletics

## MEDICALS FIGHT TOMORROW

The School assault to-day promises to be exceptionally interesting. Almost every weight will be represented in boxing and wrestling, but fencing seems to be neglected. One entry only in a class will not be awarded a medal if there is no bout. Preliminaries start at 4 p.m., and semi-finals at 7.30 p.m. Competitors may sign the lists in the Engineering Society office until 2 p.m. to-day, and will weigh in at Mr. Banton's office at 3 p.m. Following is the entry list so far:

### BOXING

Heavy—No entries.  
175 lbs.—D. Strachan I; E. Ellsworth I; G. Eaton (bye).  
160 lbs.—C. L. Wallbridge I; L. Walkom I; E. A. Hallut I; W. Thompson III; M. Elson I; Werry.  
147 lbs.—L. Lawrence I; S. A. McCatty I.  
135 lbs.—A. B. Green II; W. K. Marsh I; B. Cavan II; J. Punched III.  
125 lbs.—J. W. Bell, J. Cairn.  
118 lbs.—H. Kominke I; I. K. Chalmers II.

### WRESTLING

Heavy—L. Litony.  
175 lbs.—G. Eaton I.  
160 lbs.—B. Robinson IV; R. K. Her, IV.  
147 lbs.—J. A. Taylor II; R. Willis III; L. Price II; J. V. Reid I; H. M. Jones II; B. Langly I.  
135 lbs.—H. E. Smith II; F. Masse III.  
118 lbs.—W. J. Stain I; H. S. Howden I.  
112 lbs.—W. D. Brownlee III.

### FENCING

J. F. Moore II.  
The Medical assault at arms will be an interesting event on Tuesday. In the past Meds have supplied several outstanding members of intercollegiate assault teams. The most prominent of these was, perhaps, Harry Hills, heavyweight boxer. The medical faculty will do well if they can keep up their past standard. A great deal of interest abounds among the doctors concerning the approaching assault. The boxing events will be the most keenly contested, but as yet there has been no entry in the 125 lb. class. Wrestling is not so popular, and fencing has scarcely any earnest followers at present. Before the list closes to-day it is expected there will be entries for every event in the assault.

## WATER POLO TO-DAY

Games this afternoon:  
4.30—Trinity vs. Junior U.C.  
5.00—Junior Meds. vs. Victoria  
5.30—Senior Meds. vs. Sen. S.P.S.  
Teams must be prepared to start the games on time. Failure to do so renders a team liable to disqualification. —Caution from the Athletic Handbook.

Standing of teams to date:

SECTION A.			
	Won	Lost	Drawn
Senior S.P.S.	6	0	1
Senior Meds	2	1	1
Senior U.C.	1	3	1
Dents	1	4	1

SECTION B.			
	Won	Lost	Drawn
Junior S.P.S.	7	1	
Victoria	6	1	
Junior Meds.	2	3	2
Junior U.C.	1	5	1
Trinity	0	6	1

## WHEN IN WASHINGTON . . .

Co-eds at the University of Washington have been placed on their honour to act discreetly before opening a cigarette case. If they sense a hostile atmosphere, where twentieth century ideas have not permeated as yet, they are urged to forget everything but a desire to keep harmonious. Wonder how that would work the other way around. . . . If they should happen onto a beer party or something . . . —Ohio State Lantern.



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TORONTO CANADA

## GROUPING OF BLUE HOCKEY TEAMS DECIDED IN O.H.A.

At a meeting of the O.H.A. Executive Friday evening, the grouping of the teams was drawn up. The three Varsity teams are in the following groups:

### SENIOR A.

Clubs—University of Toronto, Nationals, of Toronto; Rangers, of Toronto; Queen's University.

### INTERMEDIATE SERIES

#### Group No. 4

Clubs—University of Toronto II, Bradford Hockey Club, Markham Hockey Club, McMaster Hockey Club.

### JUNIOR SERIES

#### Group No. 5—Big Four

Clubs—Marlboro A.C., Parkdale Canoe Club, Toronto Canoe Club, University of Toronto.

## JUNIOR S.P.S. DEFEAT TRINITY BY 8-0

Junior S.P.S. waterpoloists went on a scoring rampage against Trinity. When the spray had cleared, the Schoolmen had won their scheduled interfaculty encounter by the comfortable margin of eight to nothing. Fisher and Hayhoe were the spearhead of the attack, dividing the eight goals, with Fisher on the action end of five. Hayhoe was responsible for the feature play of the game, scoring on a beautiful heave that travelled well over half the length of the tank.

Junior S.P.S.—Fisher, Lowers, Powell, Bryce, Hayhoe, Button, Withrow, Crocker, Adair.  
Trinity—Hunt, Lund, Chambers, Chapple, Rea, Cuttill, Winyard, Merwynne.

## EXPLAINS STOCK MARKET IN HISTORY OF FINANCE

C. P. Fell Addresses Liberal Club on Conditions and History

"There is a very fine opportunity for investing in good high grade common stocks," stated Mr. C. P. Fell in his address before the Liberal Club yesterday on stock market conditions. "Business conditions are not seriously affected and the stock market crash only accelerated a normal depression while there is an ascending period of prosperity ahead."

Mr. Fell traced the developments of financial conditions and outlined the rapid growth of bonds and stocks in recent years.

"In 1900 there were only six bond houses in Canada while now there are over two hundred reputable firms and where formerly a million dollar bond took the combined resources of several houses, the province can now raise a thirty million dollar loan without difficulty. At present the demands for bonds have gone away off and the public is demanding common stocks."

"The significance of the bull market is increasing prosperity, extreme optimism, speculative eraze, large per capita wealth and the low interest rates. But the most vital cause of the collapse was the issue of so many new stocks and their over inflation. The New York banks deserve credit for stepping into the breach and the Canadian banks for restricting brokers loans."

On the recent crash due to mob psychology, several stocks were driven

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## CRIBBING WAS JUSTIFIED

Special to "The Varsity"

Lawrence Kansas—Eight students out of nine regard cribbing as sometimes justified, according to results of questionnaires given to students at the University of Kansas. The answers represented 35 different classes and 24 departments in the university. Seventy per cent of the answers were from upper classmen and 30 per cent came from freshmen and sophomores. Only one in nine of the students regarded cribbing as never justified. There was a strong sentiment in favour of considering the professor jointly responsible for at least some of the cheating.

below their real value, but most stocks are gradually recovering. In reply to the question as to what happened to the loss in value when a stock depreciates, Mr. Fell stated it was rather difficult to explain, but that in reality it was only a disappearance of a fictitious value in the lowering of the stock. In reality the value never existed as long as it is paper profit. The market will take a long time to readjust itself, but the present crisis should be almost over, he concluded.



## Coming Events

MONDAY, DEC. 2

7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference in Wymilwood. Topic, Teaching. Speaker: Principal M. W. Wallace. Everybody welcome.

7.00 p.m.—Seven Occult Societies will hold their opening meeting.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

4.15—Organization tea of the U.C. Women's Badminton Club at the Union.

7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference in Wymilwood. Topic, Library Work. Speaker: Dr. Locke of the Toronto Public Library.

8.00 p.m.—St. Michael's College Student Parliament will hold its first session. The Government will introduce a motion for more student government. The Fusiliers will conduct the meeting.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.

9.00 p.m.—Medical Assault. Entry list closes Friday, Nov. 29 in medical office.

7.30 p.m.—Fortieth annual School dinner, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

8.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents Masefield's "Mellony Holtspur" under the direction of Mr. Raymond Card.

4 p.m.—First meeting of Orientals Association at Wycliffe College library. The paper will be read by Lou Golden.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

8.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents Masefield's "Mellony Holtspur."

8 p.m.—Meeting of German Study Club at Women's Union. Refreshments.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

9 p.m.—Delta Sigma subscription dance at the Royal York. Tickets \$2.50.

## OPINION IS DIVIDED ON LIBERAL STUDIES

(Continued from page 1)  
you haven't time. English Lit. is quite all right, but any more intensive study of it would mean sacrifice of time now given to engineering subjects."

G. A. Montemurro, V Med., concurred in the opinion expressed by Mr. Taber. "I enjoy good books any time. Tolstoy, or Voltaire are always a relief after a Pathological exam. But again there is the element of time. The course is long enough at it is."

W. T. Grant, also V Med., felt that he had rather travel than spend his time reading literature at college. "The course in medicine, as it is, affords no time for intensive study of cultural subjects. Instead of lengthening the course to provide for cultural subjects, I should be much more in favour of a year or two travelling, a pastime that is cultural too. Better to enjoy the last three quarters of your life than to spend half of it at university, and cut the remaining years for enjoyment of one half."

## LOTS OF FUN AND LAUGHTER FEATURES U. C. FOLLIES

(Continued from page 1)  
ferocious gorilla, made everybody's sides burst with laughter. Finally the most amazing troupe of Hawaiian dancers danced onto the stage. They wiggled and shimmed like the real stuff.

An exhibition of water polo and diving was given in the tank. Refreshments were then served in the Great Hall and dancing brought the riotous evening to a close.

### LOST

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## NO STEPS YET TAKEN RE NOON-HOUR RUSH

Recommendations Submitted to Faculty Heads to Take Action

### HALL COMMITTEE MEETS

"Nothing more has been done about the congestion in Great Hall dining room at one p.m. beyond submitting the recommendations and the report of Mr. Gillie's checking at the door to the various faculty heads," said W. A. Rooke, S.P.S., '30, interviewed by "The Varsity" about the results of the Hall Committee meeting of November 28. Mr. Rooke went on to say that a change in the hour of closing midday lectures to rectify the noon-hour rush would depend on the attitude of the faculties involved.

It was decided at the meeting to post the menus of the 35-cent and 25-cent lunches outside the Great Hall in the future as an added convenience for the students.

Mr. Rooke also stated that the report of the sub-committee by Mr. J. F. Clarke on the condition of the north common room included only a few recommendations. The meeting as a whole, he said, was in no way out of the ordinary.

W. H. Clark, freshman at the University of Arkansas, is six feet tall. But that ain't all. Listens to this. He wears a number 11 shoe, has a waist measurement of 54 inches, his chest is normal at 55 inches . . . and he weighs 330 pounds. Furthermore, he plays football. Think of that in a fine. Out of 200 football suits none will fit him, so Clark had to practice in overalls.—Ohio State Lantern.

Ohio State University publishes a Student Senate Scandal Sheet called the "Scavenger", which deals in intimate details in the experiences of students.

## BENGE ATLEE CONDEMNS UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)  
on that, but has none of his very own. It is partly this superficiality which, carried into our public life, is responsible for the tragic lack of a really intelligent opinion in America."

Dr. Atlee's "worst indictment of the universities", however, is that in these days of the moving-picture to illustrate vividly any happening, the radio to broadcast the lectures of our finest teachers, and the wide dissemination of printed matter whereby the student may obtain his knowledge of contemporary ideas or discoveries first-hand, our universities still use the antiquated note-taking lecture system of the Dark Ages. He says that the student "needs the teacher to help him digest and understand, to be a guide, philosopher and friend; but that is all."

Finally, after statements that, "Perhaps the truth is, that we, the public, are more insistent in our demands for a better motor car than a better education for our young", and that, "If education is to mean anything real in the development of a Canadian mind, or a world mind, our schools must give more leadership and more inspiration than they are giving to-day", he concludes:

"To use the annual graduation exercises have become a tragedy; hopes unfulfilled; enthusiasms that never burned; young minds untouched by the fire of inspiration; pitiful little ribbons floating from a roll of futile sheepskin; eyes turned without light on a waiting world—and the old woman grimacing in the academic dust."

## Undergraduate Unintelligence Uncertain Interviewer Inveigles Impressions

By H. D. Price

Something that should enter into the life of every fourth year student (an epoch, as it were) (also an unavoidable ill) is an intelligence test, to ascertain, learn or find out, the rapidity of his reaction, his faculty of observation and correlation, and prevarication, all powers.

Not being able to find a student amid the flocks of communists, civic employees, policemen, and undergraduates cluttering the campus, we inveigled the night-watchman into giving his reactions. First we told him to make his mind a blank. He seemed to have no difficulty in doing this, so we continued by popping well known words upon him unexpectedly. With scarcely a tremor of hesitation, his impressions came forth in all their sheer transcendental beauty.

Test word—Reaction.  
University—"What of it?"  
Baldwin House—"Cheese and crackers."

Hart House—"Masquerades."  
St. Michael's—"Iniquity."  
Victoria—"Blue mould."  
University College—"Hip flasks."  
S.P.S.—(Editors' note: Censored by the Purity League.)  
Meds—"Dirty."

Wycliffe—"Weak tea."  
Trinity—"Debates."  
Knox—"Piety."  
McMaster—"Jonah and the wall."  
The Varsity—"Suppressed."  
St. Hilda's—"Gowns."  
Osgoode—"Oi, Oi."  
Fraternity—"Pin."  
Sorority—"Meow."  
S.C.M.—"Cast thy bread upon the waters."

The Old Elm—"Talk."  
The Privateer—"More talk."  
Trinity House—"Also censored, by the S.P.C.A.)  
Charlotte's—"We girls must gather."

Queen's Hall—"Do I have to answer this one?"  
Annesley Hall—"She's a good looking gal, but hungry."

U. of T. Library—"Once buried shall not be brought up again."  
Burwash Hall—"Theologs and gab."  
Convocation Hall—"A study in scarlets."  
U.C. men's residences—"Bottles."

Another lovely moron.  
Note—We then reversed the order, and to our ultimate glee, he clicked every time.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., will be the speaker at a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Club in the Music Room of Hart House at 8 o'clock to-night.

### S.P.S. ASSAULT

S.P.S. Assault, Hart House, Dec. 2, at 4.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

### U.C. WOMEN'S LIT. SOCIETY

There will be a meeting in the Women's Union at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, December 3, when Professor Green will speak on Marcel Proust. Refreshments will be served.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The first spoon-shoot of the season will take place this week. The match may be shot either Monday, Wednesday or Friday. For the benefit of those interested in .22 rifle-shooting the Association has entered the inter-university competition and the Galley Practice Match. Bring out your own rifle, to start practicing immediately on any of the regular days. Locker staves will be provided.

### INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

There will be an intermediate hockey practice on Tuesday from 1 to 2. The following only are requested to turn out: Moran, McDarney, Graham, Smith, Clancy, Statham, Robinson, Malcolm, Inch, Cerre, Hahoe, Everett, Hodgetts and Clute.

### THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Trinity College Theological Society holds an open meeting with the clerical alumni to-night at 8 o'clock in Room 4, Trinity College. The subject for discussion is "Church, Marriage and Divorce."

## VARSITY WINS FIRST GAME IN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)  
sensational save. A minute later Armstrong, for Toronto, scored the first goal with a long shot from centre. Almost immediately after the toss up, Alexander took a pass from Glass and shot in the second goal for Varsity. Penn began to come to life and played some good water polo, keeping up a persistent fire in the vicinity of the Toronto goal. The shooting of the visitors was very wild and weird at times. Ayres made the task of the Pennsylvanians tremendously difficult by his stellar goal keeping.

Just before the close of the first half, Glass intercepted a pass and scored the third goal for Toronto. Half time score: Varsity 3, Penn 0.

During the intermission, Herman Ringler, champion Olympic swimmer of the U.S.A., gave an excellent exhibition of fancy diving.

In the second half Penn set out as if they meant business. Darnell, the left winger, sent in two goals in quick succession. Then Spence scored for the Blue and White on a free throw. To make the score 4-2. The play then settled down to mostly passing and strenuous swimming up and down the pool. The hard checking of the Penn players kept the score from being any higher.

To mention the stars on the Toronto team would be a repetition of the line-up but Ayres deserves special mention. Spence and Darnell were the best for the losers. After the game two hours of dancing in the Big Gym was the final feature of the evening.

U. of T.—Ayres, Graham, Sinclair, Spence, Glass, Alexander, Armstrong, Penn A.C.—Wolfe, Spence, Clancy, Phillips, Darnell, Rudolph, McQuillen.

Former Attorney General Edward Katzenbach, of New Jersey, has joined the Princeton University faculty, where he will teach in the department of politics.

## UNIVERSITY LOYAL AVER MANY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)  
W. S. McDonnell, IV Arts, St. Michael's College, thinks that "The recent debate in Hart House in which intolerance in Toronto was upheld, by no means indicates a general tendency towards Communism at the university, much less the desire to throw off the yoke of Imperialism. If war were to be declared to-morrow by Great Britain we would surely see the Canadian youth as a body, don the garb of battle with the same loyalty as in the late war."

"I think war is needless," said H. I. Mackonen, III Medicine. "I would enlist only on invasion of Canada by a foreign country. Then I would enlist as a means of keeping Canada's independence and self-sustenance."  
"I would fight against world-wide supremacy of any single power and would fight for the protection of weaker nations," stated M. McAteer, I Arts, University College. "Canada should never lose British freedom which she now possesses."

Professors, unlike students, refuse to comment on the anti-British feeling at the University of Toronto. They think that silence is the best attitude to be taken on this subject.

Special to "The Varsity"  
Seattle, Wash.—Talkie moving picture audiences will soon be able to hear as well as see the beards of University of Washington sophomores grow. Three motion picture sound corporations have asked for the right to film the sophomore beard contest. All sophomore men who are growing beards will have a part in the film.

A wooden trophy to represent a turtle, by the name of "Illibuck", is awarded annually to the winner of the annual Illinois-Ohio State rugby battle. This year a live "Illibuck" will accompany the trophy, to be converted into turtle soup for the benefit of one of the societies of the victorious university.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1929

Weather: Continued cold with snow.

No. 47

### PROFESSOR MARTIN FINDS CRITICISM QUITE UNFOUNDED

"Dry Rot" is Caused Simply by Lack of Enthusiasm in Subject

#### DEGREES NOT CRITERION

Quietest Student Often Most Enthusiastic, Says Professor

"I have found during my limited experience here that Toronto students are extremely responsive," said Professor Chester Martin, formerly of the University of Manitoba, now head of the History department here. "The Varsity" was interviewing him with regard to the criticisms of Canadian universities made by Dr. Bengt Atlee, Dalhousie graduate, and alleged expert in university education. Dr. Atlee has charged that the universities fail to kindle proper enthusiasm among the students.

"That is not the mark of 'dry rot' which Dr. Atlee attributes to the academic mind," Prof. Martin went on. "I am inclined to think that the reason for 'dry rot' or the reverse is very simple. An enthusiast ought to have no difficulty in inspiring enthusiasm in others, whether students or colleagues. But of course there is an element of art, too, in that sort of contagion."

"But do you think, 'The Varsity' enquired, "that professors are chosen by their degrees rather than by their zeal?"

"Oh, I should hope not," Professor Martin replied. "You know the old definition of a university as Mark Hopkins sitting on one end of a log and a student on the other. But I suspect that Mark Hopkins had more than zeal to offer to the student on the other end of the log."

With regard to Dr. Atlee's charge that there were too many studies on the curriculum, resulting in a larger number being poorly taught, Professor Martin thought that at Toronto the tendency was in the other direction of a few subjects well done. "Of course," he said, "to say that the few subjects shall be this or that is another matter. Of course one of them ought to be history."

Professor E. K. Brown of the English department, University College, was of the opinion that the students in his course at least were enthusiastic about their work. "One can't always tell," he said, "sometimes the quietest one in the group is the most enthusiastic."

With regard to the engaging of professors by the string of letters after their names, Mr. Brown said: "I don't think that is a hard and fast rule at Toronto."

The undergraduates had some interesting things to say. "Do professors here fail to inspire?" they were asked. "Some do, certainly," said J. H. Merritt, U.C. IV. "Others need a course in public speaking," chimed in S. L. Howell, U.C. IV, then they'd be all right." C. R. Tracey, English and History, IV, said that his views were unprintable. Miss C. B. Ross, U.C. IV, did not think that our professors were chosen because of their degrees. "It's obvious that they are not," she said. "After looking at the list of their names in the Directory one sees that several haven't even their M.A."

### "Varsity" Tea

A special tea meeting of the staff of "The Varsity" will be held this afternoon at 4.30 in the Women's Union for the purpose of holding elections to fill certain vacancies on the upper massed-head. Those members of the staff whose names appear in to-day's massed-head will be eligible to vote.

### DOCTORS PRAISE THERAPY COURSES

Course Not Radical Departure From Old Standards in Education

#### AIDS CONVALESCENTS

"Occupational and Physical Therapy are both worth while as being beneficial to convalescent patients, and need a certain cultural background of human understanding to carry out their purpose," stated Dr. E. S. Ryerson, to "The Varsity" yesterday. "At present the course is in an experimental stage under the university extension department and it should be judged upon its merits. I do not consider the adoption of a course such as this would be, a radical departure from the old standards in education and it should be given a fair trial."

"The whole idea of occupational therapy is to occupy the mind of the patient while convalescing and to prevent introspection and morbid brooding. By having trained and experienced teachers, this training can materially help the patients' recovery and help the science of medicine. It is also of special benefit in mental hospitals."

Dr. Z. A. Oille, when approached on the question was unwilling to be quoted as he claimed he was not closely enough connected with the course. However, he seemed to be of the opinion that occupational therapy was a vital help to medicine and deserved to be ranked as a university course. The university should be a training of ability to think and react and fit one for a life of occupation. There is no reason why occupational therapy or any similar course should have any reasonable objections if it fulfills these purposes.

Occupational therapy has special uses in such places as the Sick Children's Hospital, Home for Incurables, asylums and special mental cases and although the surgeon may find no special use for the course it is of a real practical value.

### MR. ARMITAGE SPEAKS TO FABIAN TO-NIGHT

Mr. John G. Armitage, journalist and author speaks to-night to the Fabian Club at the Women's Union on "Is Socialism a Failure?" Formerly a labour member in the Australian House and with journalistic experience as editor and special war correspondent in both China and Japan, Mr. Armitage brings a new view-point to Canadian social problems.

"I represent no party or organization," said Mr. Armitage, "unless the Canadian Authors Club would by some stretch of the imagination be so considered."

The long awaited grouping of the club into smaller divisions which will be federated under the one title, will take place at to-night's meeting.

### VARSITY HOCKEYISTS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE FOR COMING SEASON

Seniors to Play First Game With Young Rangers on Thursday

#### "RED" PORTER COACHING

Prospects Are Very Bright For Intermediates and Junior Teams as Well

The pre-season dope seems to indicate a big year in hockey for all the Varsity teams. The seniors will meet their first test next Thursday night when they clash with Young Rangers in the S.P.A. senior series. The blues should have little trouble in winning this game. Last year's squad won the cup and then went through to the O.H.A. senior title, and the eastern Canada finals, and with the exception of Murray Snyder, the same team will take the ice this year. Bill Stewart has the centre ice assignment and McMullen and Harley will be the regular wings. This trio has speed to burn and have been playing together long enough to have combination down to a fine art. "Red" Whitehead and Bruce Paul are back on the defence and are going better than ever. Besides making one of the best rearguards in senior hockey this pair are top-notch puck carriers and usually make the

(Continued on page 3)



Nate Adams

President of the Engineering Society, undergraduate organization of the Faculty of Applied Science, which is holding its fortieth annual dinner to-night.

### To-day's Events

5 p.m.—S.C.M. group in Art Appreciation at the Art Gallery.

4 p.m.—Medical assault at Hart House.

Note change from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. 7.30 p.m.—University Chorus—all sections—Women's Union Auditorium—7.30 p.m. sharp.

4.15—Organization tea of the U.C. Women's Badminton Club at the Union.

7.30 p.m.—Vocational Conference in Wynniwood. Topic, Library Work. Speaker: Dr. Locke of the Toronto Public Library.

8.00 p.m.—St. Michael's College Student Parliament will hold its first session. The Government will introduce a motion for more student government. The Fusiliers will conduct the meeting.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wynniwood.

8.00 p.m.—Medical Assault. Entry list closes Friday, Nov. 29 in medical office.

7.30 p.m.—Fortieth annual School dinner, Hart House.

### WESTERN STUDENTS EXPECT TO ISSUE NEW PUBLICATION

Will be of Special Interest to Canadian Student Readers

#### FOR YOUNGER WRITERS

Contest Will be Conducted to Find a Name for Magazine

London, Dec. 2.—A group of students at the University of Western Ontario is organizing the publication of a new Canadian Magazine. According to forecasts this literary infant whose first appearance is scheduled for the latter part of February will possess a decidedly Canadian personality, and will be dedicated at birth to the godness of original work. There will be also a page or two devoted to a review of the most recent doings of Canadians in the realms of drama, art, music and literature throughout the world.

"Though names well known to Canadian readers will appear as contributors from time to time, the main purpose of the new magazine is to meet the need, never more pressing than at the present time, of providing a medium for the publication of the work of the younger Canadian writers. An advisory board of experienced journalists will ensure a thoroughly readable ensemble. There will be, however, occasional departures from Canadian literary orthodoxy that will be as interesting as they are clever," according to the proponents.

During the next week a christening contest is being conducted. A five dollar gold piece will be presented to the person suggesting a suitable name for this, the youngest of Canadian publications. The contest closes December 6. The magazine will be issued four times during the year. Address all letters to Mr. Jack Holmes, Gazette Office, University of Western Ontario, London. The scope of the magazine is not in any way confined to the university that is sponsoring its appearance.

### WOMEN SAVED TEACHING STATES U.C. PRINCIPAL

Professor Wallace Flays Teachers Who do not Know More Than Students

"Women have saved the teaching profession," stated Principal M. W. Wallace, at the 4th Vocational Conference last night in Wynniwood, "although more men are needed to make a permanent staff. Women drop off and get married."

Principal Wallace said that unless a person was very sure he advised them against the profession. "If you have been told you talk too much, consider it a sign of grace."

He also warned against the mechanical teacher. "Half the teachers in our Ontario High Schools don't know more Latin than their best students know."

Teaching, he thought, was to teach the imagination, to always keep one pace ahead. "And because you are a rational creature, you crave that your efforts have significance and I know of no better profession which fulfills this desire."

Miss Wilson of Oakwood Collegiate, formerly of a High School near Sheffield, England, gave an interesting talk of English schools. "Children enjoy school so much in England," she said.

### College Spirit

There have been just three entries for the U.C. Assault, which is scheduled to take place on Thursday. The Athletic Director of the college has expressed chagrin and disappointment at the state of affairs.

### CO-EDS ARE AGREED ON COLLEGE VALUE

Universities Do Not Fail In Educating Students, Say Women

#### INDIVIDUAL AT FAULT

Loud laughter was the first response to "The Varsity's" question: "Do our universities fail to educate?", and with out exception the answer was "No".

"The cause of an inadequate or faulty education lies in the individual rather than in the method; and universities fail to educate only those who do not want an education."

"The person who could get educated for example, Ramsay Macdonald, would find it easier here, because leisure for study is provided," said one III English and History co-ed.

"There is lots of enthusiasm in the university," protested Miss M. E. Wallace, III English and History. "The professors are chosen not for the number of degrees they can show, but for a combination of the scholar and the teacher. The academic reputation of a prospective professor is always looked into, and where possible a personal interview is arranged. However, a professor may be said to be proficient in certain subjects, at one university, and prove incapable at another—and there's the rub!"

Miss Clara Gray, IV U.C., had no doubts on the value of a university education. It has shown her how to work hard at her studies and how to rush from one executive meeting to another; but chiefly she has been educated in human nature—"Oh, mammal particularly its contrariness!"

"A university is rather necessary in a scientific course," was a Med's opinion. "You can't very well cut up rabbits at home!"

"No," was Miss R. Nevin's answer. "But in your work after graduating, the results don't repay you for all the trouble you go to."

The general opinion was that the cause of an inadequate or faulty education lies in the individual rather than in the method; and universities fail to educate only those who do not want an education.

### Antics Afield

The eminent McGill Daily gets a line on the social whirl in a despatch from Oakland, California, where Police Chief Marshall has issued an edict to his men to stop them creeping upon parked automobiles with their flashlights to surprise innocent men and women innocently making love.

An account of a winning oration in a contest at the University of Kansas, published in the University Daily Kansan, pulls a hot one about the eternal six question. The winning orator, who proved to his own satisfaction that women are absolutely useless on the U.K. Campus, presented the argument that the average woman is so far superior to man as to occupy the same intellectual plane as Shakespeare, Plato, Dante or Schopenhauer, and consequently is no more at home in the modern practical, specialized scheme of university life than these estimable gentlemen would have been.

### PROFESSOR DENIES UNFAIR ATTITUDE TO NOISY STUDENT

Disturber Was Merely Asked to Leave Lecture Room Quietly

#### NO VINDICTIVENESS

It Would be Impossible to Pluck a Particular Man Under Pseudonym

Professor F. B. Kenrick, of the department of chemistry, when interviewed yesterday by "The Varsity", stated that there was no truth in the statement that he intended to make it difficult for the student to get through examinations who had created a disturbance in his class on Friday last. The impression created by the story in yesterday's "Varsity", was that the professor intended to prevent the student from getting his year.

"That is absurd," stated Professor Kenrick. "No professor would endeavour to pluck a student on examinations for causing a disturbance in class. If a student became too annoying, the only course to take would be to eject him from the class and, if necessary, have him expelled from the university. Students write under pseudonym."

(Continued on page 2)

### RADIO VALUELESS AT UNIVERSITY

Members of Faculty Think Use of Radio Cannot Replace Lecture Courses

#### GROUPS NECESSARY

The use of radio in universities as suggested by Dr. Bengt Atlee in MacLean's magazine, does not meet with much approval from the faculty of this university.

Mr. Glazebrook of the Department of History thought that Dr. Atlee's criticism was too general and sweeping, for it to concern any definite evil at universities and thought that the whole article could be better ignored than considered seriously.

"Radios and moving pictures illustrating a certain educational topic have been tried out and are still being given in England," Mr. Glazebrook stated, "But I doubt if a person who is the average age of university students would sit at the radio for an hour every night to listen to a lecture on some educational subject. If they did they certainly would not get the value out of a lecture that a student does who takes notes. After all it is the contact with people in which the university has its great value, and it is not like a factory, trying to put out a mass of products."

"As far as lectures in science subjects are concerned, generally speaking, the majority could not be successfully presented over the radio," said Mr. Loudon. "So often drawings and diagrams are needed to explain the lectures, and this fact would make lecture broadcasting impossible."

Mr. Loudon thought that Dr. Atlee's statement was much too general and ignored the fact that so many lectures require discussion groups which a radio programme would not give.

A student in third year Arts thought that the radio idea for lectures was ridiculous. This student laughed at the proposal of tuning in on a lecture in English or History when a good musical programme was being broadcast.

"It is crazy to think that an idea of this kind or even the reading of books could take the place of university life."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1929

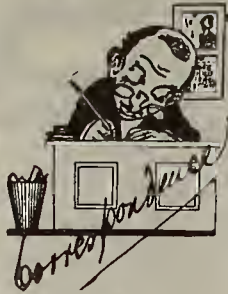
## TO-MORROW'S FOUR DOLLARS

Once again we take a clear stand on a real issue of undergraduate government policy: not this time to deplore a decision which, however badly it has been made, is probably one with those of the Medes and Persians and shall not be broken, but to plead a case which will be decided, probably for all time, in the near future, for the permanent good or bad of the undergraduate body. If you be interested in anything other than the daily round of lectures and laboratories, if you, the governed, have any interest in your government, any of that spark of independence which, even in the middle ages made Englishmen refuse always to accept a dictum from high places, as you are indeed free men, hear our case.

The Finance Committee of the Joint Executive, having seen, with that penetrating perception which is theirs, that (the concern being out of debt and piling up a surplus) a four dollar fee is now more than ample to pay for the sort of "Torontonensis" which they wish to give you, speak of reducing the fee for the coming generation to its original amount of three dollars. The raising of the fee to four dollars, might we say here, was instituted some few years ago, by permission of the Board of Governors, to help get the Joint Executive out of debt. This getting out of debt was achieved not only by the increase of fee, but, as we have pointed out, by a frenzied niggardliness regarding "Torontonensis", which persists by sheer weight of custom to the present day, and also, a matter which we were disinclined to thrust before you, by downright stinginess regarding the "Varsity". This policy of poverty may have been justified in the past, and even with a three dollar fee, it may be in some measure modified in the future, but one fact remains. You and your immediate predecessors have paid for the sins of a past day, not only in a four dollar fee, but much more, in a nineteen-cent "Torontonensis". Now, when the debt is paid, are you willing to have your successors return to the scale of pre-war days. You have made a sacrifice; was it for the purpose of returning a dollar a year to the pockets of your successors? You have paid four dollars a year: ought not they to do the same? There is but one way to wipe out the memory of a nineteen cent "Torontonensis": that is by issuing a "Torontonensis" so excellent that it will be a repeated and glowing reflection of the wealth and excellence of the university. You gave four dollars to wipe out the debt of pre-war inefficiency; then let your successors, mindful of you, forever give four dollars to wipe out the sour taste of post-war stinginess.

Among the several things which distinguish a university in the land in the judgments alike of other universities and of the people, not the least are the publications of its undergraduates. Not least among those works by which the world judges us, are "The Varsity" and "Torontonensis". And it is an axiom which exceptions cannot shake, that given intelligent dealing, the more that is paid for an article, the better will that article be. Here is a university seated in one of the most opulent cities for its size in the world, in the centre of that country which increases in wealth and prosperity at a faster rate than any in the world: must, then, the students of this university, having become accustomed to pay four dollars to support their government, be niggardly. A dollar a year, the price of four packages of erment and its publications, now that the government too is proscigarettes, a dinner, or a bottle of native wine; this would be sufficient to give the university for years a real "Torontonensis". Have we no sentiment? Have we no pride?

As we said, this is a question not yet decided, a question which lies in the hands of your government, your representative government. We can only point to the question. If you have any care for the lustre of this, your university, any pride which is greater than the measure of a dollar, let your voice be heard.



Thanks!

Editor,  
"The Varsity",  
Dear Sir:  
The executive of the Swimming and Water Polo Club desire me to express through "The Varsity" their keen appreciation of the support and interest displayed by the undergraduates in the opening game of the International Water Polo League.  
Signed on behalf of the Executive,  
Tom L. Marsh,  
Secretary

## Urges Wider Perspective

The Editor,  
"The Varsity",  
Dear Sir,—  
Your issue of Nov. 29th, 1929, contains the opinions of an embryo philosopher who attempts to direct disparaging remarks toward the Faculties of Medicine, Dentistry and Applied Science.

Since when have the activities of scientists and medical men come to be regarded as those of "skilled mechanics"? Are men like Newton, Lord Kelvin and Pasteur not worthy of the association of a university? Or in the present day, is not the name of Dr. Banting one which reflects credit to an institution of this type? Are these men "skilled mechanics"?

Taking Mr. Fenelon's supposition that a liberal education enables one to use the opinions of more learned persons in formulating his own, does an education in applied science entail serious disadvantages in this respect? We sincerely hope that a broader outlook on life is developed that would enable one to consider a Faculty of Applied Science as a school for chauffeurs or a Medical Faculty as a butcher's training school.

It is to be hoped that four years of philosophy will enable Mr. Fenelon to view the activities of other colleges than his own in a true perspective.

H. J. MUIR,  
Fourth Year S.P.S.

## PLAN MODEL ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

February 21st Named as Date  
For Commencement of Sessions

A nation-wide gathering of the universities of Canada to a three-day session, at the University of Toronto, of a model assembly of the League of Nations, is planned for February 21st, 1930, by the committee of the general organization meeting.

A League of Nations Club, with officers elected in the open meeting, Thursday evening will take over the work of Miss Betty Lang's committee.

Canadian leaders, many of them active in the League, itself, are gladly supporting the students in thus demonstrating the workings of the League on a large scale at the University of Toronto.

Much depends on student support at the Thursday meeting.

The disadvantage of the dial system of telephoning is that you have to swear at yourself for not getting the right number.

It pays to keep your temper under all circumstances, and especially when smiling at a motorcycle cop's little witty sayings.

Professors should be divided into two great classes—and larned something—N.Y. Medley.

## C. O. T. C.

General Cartwright will lecture to the artillery squad to-day at 5.00 p.m. at 184 College Street.

## With the Theatres

### UPTOWN

The success of the bill at the Uptown this week is assured by the presence of Will Rogers in "They had to see Paris". Will Rogers in his talking screen debut, puts it across in great style in his own inimitable way as the Yankee from a small town who suddenly comes into money and at the request of his wife goes to Paris to give his children "background". If you want to know whether he gets the background or his children, you must see it for yourself and you are assured of a pleasant evening. "Colorhythm", with the Symphony Orchestra and the Uptown Girls, has its attractions and a good technicolour production, "The Doll House", includes some very good interpretative dancing.

W.F.P.

### SHEA'S

Dancing is the keynote at Shea's this week, and strange to say, the dancing is both varied and good. Bill Robinson, that Black Cloud of Joy, is on the top of his form, tap dancing at the top of a stair case or showing how they do it down in Charleston. His representation of a mosquito is altogether too lifelike to be comfortable, even with three feet of snow on the ground. There is an unusual little act of Suburban Knights that would seem to indicate that when you build a dream house, it is not entirely composed of roses. Then Harry Howard with the "wolf of Wall Street" in the guise of a great black dog, and the Six Galenos with their lightning breath taking tumbling act completes a very entertaining vaudeville bill. "The Gamblers" is a picture portraying a Wall Street gambling romance where high finance and careers hang in the balance with love and beauty. In view of recent activities in the market, the picture is exceptionally appropriate.

R. M.

## PROFESSOR DENIES

(Continued from page 1)

denoms which makes it impossible for those correcting to distinguish their papers, but even if real names were used, no professor would mark a paper other than on its merits. As a matter of fact," he said, "there was very little disturbance created by the student in question. He left the room quietly upon request and the class continued as usual. I do not know who he is nor do I intend to inquire. As far as I am concerned the matter is closed. We shall let it drop." He ended by saying that if the student in question should come to see him some time he felt that they would have a very friendly conversation and that any possible misunderstanding would be removed.

Professor J. Satterley of the department of physics, was asked how he found discipline in his science lectures.

"On the whole," he said, "the discipline is remarkable, considering the size of the classes. There are bound to be a few disturbers in every large class. The only thing to do is to request them to leave. If they continue to create annoyance, one must make the class responsible. A class that is serious will soon find means of quelling those who are interfering with their work. It is the same as army discipline. The privates are disciplined for slight offences by the non-commissioned officers. The officers themselves merely hand the matter over to the N.C.O.'s to deal with, and remain in the background themselves.

When asked if he thought a professor would try to have an undesirable student plucked, he said: "No. The student would likely come back as a repeater. No professor wants repeaters. They are nuisances, always asking for favours on the strength of their work the year previous. Furthermore, if a student is undesirable, he is best removed from the university entirely so that he cannot come back."

"What of students being refused their results because of slight outstanding fines," we asked.

"Well," he said, "the university must have some means of collecting their fines, and what better way than this. I understand that at Cambridge even bills owing to tradesmen and like are handled by the university. If the student fails to pay his debts his results are withheld."

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## ALL QUIET ON THE FESTERN FRONT

Hour by hour my leave becomes shorter and the time for my departure draws nearer. As I sit and watch my lovely Dinkelsplink working for me I try not to think of the pain of our parting. She is knitting a suit of long woollen underwear for me to take back to the trenches. She is afraid that I shall be called away before it is finished and her busy needles flash in her skilful fingers.

C-C

But sometimes her eye wanders from her work and she stares out across the fields with tears glistening on her cheeks. At such times I am alarmed, for she is liable to spoil some of the suit. Only yesterday she became absent minded and knit two extra necks in the small of the back. At such times I speak softly to her and wipe away her tears with the tail of my shirt, and we fall upon each others necks and have a good cry.

C-C

How I dread my recall! It will be (\*) to go back. I think of the bright cool mornings on the farm with the sweet song of the weidunks in my ears and the stimulating stench of the stables in my nostrils; and the warm sunny afternoons with Dinkelsplink by my side; and the nights—ah, the nights—Need I say more?

C-C

At last I am called away. I stand with my knapsack on my back containing my precious union suit. I have tied a towel around my neck so that Dinkelsplink can weep on my shoulder. She tearfully thrusts a package of cold tripe into my hands to munch on the way as I board the train. Her father has already pressed many good things upon me. He has put a paper bag full of stew into my knapsack, poured some potato salad into my coat pocket and hung a pound of black sausage from my watch chain. Such kindness makes me weep and as I wave farewell I promise to send them a little howitzer for a pct.

C-C

Poor little Dinkelsplink, shall I ever see her again? I bury my face into my union suit and sob hysterically. The conductor enters and I am thrown into the baggage car with some dogs. They are lousy and soon I begin to scratch. I feel at home again. I am a soldier, and this is war to the bitter end.

Gaspard McGuffey.



# INTERCOLLEGIATE UNION ADOPTS FRESHMAN RULE IN MAJOR SPORTS

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

School yesterday put on their mat and fist review and gave the other faculties a forcible illustration of college spirit. The list was large enough to necessitate the final skits being run off in the evening. To-day Meds stage their show, followed by U.C. and Vic.

The old story about U.C. Arn Cooke and Jimmy Jackson have been working on the heralded college assault, with a view to making the dream come true. To date Cooke's persuasive powers have inveigled three entrants. The list in the Junior Common Room is still open to-day and let us pray and hope that the boys of the liberal education keep Arn company.

International polo attests to the popularity of colourful international sport. The event on Saturday excited exceptionally wide comment and the attendance was especially gratifying to the executive. Six hundred people saw Varsity haul down the colours of the formidable Penn squad, and get away to a flying start. The Blue's next home game is on January 17th, when New York A.C. will be the guests. Incidentally the Manhattan poloists are all-American champions.

Coach McCutcheon has been working pretty hard during the past few weeks whipping the Blue basketball squad into a winning team. "Mac" has the boys playing a fast combination game that compares with the American game, and this year's tour should be a different story. McCutcheon announced the make-up of the squad yesterday. Horton, Davey, Riggs and Suiderman compose the forward line, with O'Leary jumping centre and Currie, Sakler, Cock and Don Wood guards.

Now the freshman rule is in for a try. McGill benefit by the disappearance of the four-year agreement in that Charlie Littlefield, twice captain of the Red and White, can again play next year. It is generally felt that the new agreement will make for better teams; each man in the big squad will have at least one season's experience in intercollegiate football, and the game will benefit thereby. In the case of Varsity, the Orphans especially stand to gain, and the intermediate and junior teams will also be strengthened by the addition of players of senior calibre ineligible to play in their fresh year. Western appears to be hard hit in the process of building up their team, and can no longer rely on new material that is specially imported.

## S.P.S. LEAD SR. MEDS. IN WATER POLO FIXTURE

S.P.S. easily won over Sr. Meds. yesterday afternoon in a loosely played game of water polo by the score of 4-2. School are now the group winners and will play the winners of the Vic-Jr. S.P.S. game on Thursday. For the winners Alexander was by far the standout. He was all over the pool at all times. Davey in goal for Meds was very effective and kept the score from being any higher.

S.P.S.—Grant, Alexander, Ward, Gibbs, Boughton, Pierdon, Little, Puddy.

Sr. Meds.—Thompson, Dyble, Blackwell, Shortt, Brennan, Peacock, Irving, Jackson.

The next peace trip organized by Henry Ford should be one to Windsor, Ontario, to get the boys out of the hotels by Christmas.

Will person taking gloves from Wash Room of Library at 425 Monday, please leave at Hart House and avoid further trouble.

## COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS

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103 King St. W., Toronto

## C. I. A. U. MEETING DECIDES TO ADOPT FRESHMAN RULE

Four-Year Rule is Scrapped at Intercollegiate Parley at Montreal

### ROWING RECOGNIZED

Queen's and Montreal to Enter Intercollegiate Hockey Next Year

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, met at Montreal on Saturday, with an unusually heavy agenda before it. The most important agreement was the scrapping of the four-year rule and the adoption of the much discussed freshman regulation.

The four year rule was adopted in 1927 and during the past three years has been adversely criticized. The new regulation comes as a result of a lot of discussion, with hopes of working to the satisfaction of all concerned. Under this new agreement a student cannot play on the first team of a major sport until he has completed the first year of his course. Varsity brought up the question of the eligibility of a student who enters his second year arts with honour matriculation standing. The Union decided to refer the question to the board of Reference for a ruling.

Other matters discussed were of a routine nature. Queen's intimated that they would re-enter Intercollegiate hockey next year, and with the assured possibility of the University of Montreal doing likewise, the college loop will in all probability take on a new ease of active life next season.

Western's petition to enter the senior track meet was tabled for further consideration. Rowing was officially recognized as an Intercollegiate sport, and the title will likely be settled by Varsity and McGill at the Canadian Henley. The introduction of an inter-

## U.C. WOMEN DEFEAT VIC 2-1 IN FINALS

Poor Sportsmanship is Shown by Men Rooters at Game

University College won the women's intercollegiate baseball championship when they defeated Victoria by a 2-1 score last night in the U.T.S. gym.

The game was hard fought all the way through. Alice Tilley of Victoria, put her team out in front when she got the first run of the game in the second innings. The score was quickly evened by "Frankie" Dale, who came in from third on a passed ball, making a beautiful slide. Helen McKinley scored U.C.'s other run in the next frame, and that was the last of the scoring.

Both Marion Shaidle and Daisy Quance pitched good ball, the U.C. pitcher getting 15 strikeouts in seven innings, while Daisy Quance fanned 12 in six innings. U.C. did not require their half of the seventh. Daisy Quance was right in there all the time in spite of the fact that she had a very sore arm.

Victoria's rallied in the seventh, clouting four hits off Marion Shaidle, but they ran in very tough luck with two close decisions against them at the plate.

Some of the rooters did not show either good sportsmanship or good manners. If Varsity men cannot refrain from booing and hissing at officials and players, the sooner they stop coming to the women's games the better.

mediate tennis tournament was also considered, but no action was taken. A possible re-grouping of intermediate football was discussed. The plan was to arrange for just two groups, an eastern and western division in place of the present three.

The next meeting of the C.I.A.U. will probably be convened early in the coming year when business left will be finished up.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### UNIVERSITY CHORUS

A full rehearsal of the University Chorus will be held to-night at 7.30 p.m. sharp in the auditorium of the women's union. All sections of the Chorus will meet at this hour.

### 370 VICTORIA

There will be a class meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 7.30 p.m. in Room 18 of the college for the discussion of the endowment scheme. This is a matter which ought to be of vital interest to every member and for that reason you are urged to be present.

### GERMAN STUDY CLUB

The German Study Club will hold a meeting in the Women's Union at 8 o'clock on Thurs. Dec. 5. The feature of the programme will be an address by Dr. Boeschstein. A very interesting programme has been arranged. Everyone is cordially invited.

### SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's office, on Wed. Dec. 4, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 8th December.

### FABIUS CLUB

Mr. John Armitage will be the speaker on "Is Socialism a Failure?" at the Fabius Club meeting at the Women's Union.

### RIVERDALE OLD BOYS

Phi Gamma Rho Fraternity will hold their fall dance on Saturday, Dec. 7th, at Kimbourn, 1484 Danforth Ave., at 8.30 p.m. Come out and meet the gang once more.

### MEDICAL ASSAULT

The Medical Assault-at-Arms will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 instead of at 8 this evening.

### ORIENTAL ASSOCIATION

The Oriental Association will hold its first meeting of the year at the Wycliffe College Library at 4 o'clock on Wednesday. A paper will be read by Lou Golden, on "The Utility of an Historical Study of the Ancient Orient to the Modern Student". Refreshments will be served. The invitation is extended to all those interested in Oriental studies.

### VARSITY JUNIORS

There will be a practice on Wednesday, from 1 till 2 o'clock. There will be no practice to-day.

### BRITISH RUGBY

As the schedule is closed there will be an important meeting of the British Rugby Club on Wednesday, Room A, 5.00 p.m. Members of both teams—all out! Of interest to everyone.

### RADIO CLUB

A meeting of the U. of T. Radio Society will be held in Room A, Hart House, at 1.30 p.m. to-day. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Every male undergraduate in University College is invited to attend the open meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society to-night at 8.00 o'clock in the Junior Common Room. Freshmen, get out and show some interest in your college. The debate between the 2nd and 4th years should be of interest to all members of the Society. "Resolved that in view of present conditions, the U.C. list should be abolished."

### VICTORIA COLLEGE ASSAULT

The assault will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7.30 in Hart House. We wish everybody to turn out. Entries can be made through Clay Searle, South House, and Gord McKinney, phone AD. 9974.

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**VIC. DEFEATS MEDS. AND CLAIMS LEADERSHIP**  
Victoria defeated Meds yesterday afternoon in one of the most hotly contested games of water polo played this season by the score of 2 to 1. The result was in doubt till the last moment when Glass sent in a torrid shot to win the game for Vic. Vic is now tied with S.P.S. for the group leadership. The tie will be broken on Thursday at 5.30. Each player on both the teams deserves special mention for their fine showing.  
Vic.—McLean, Gould, Cowle, Smith, Edmonson, Glass, Barrett.  
Meds.—Bennett, Allen, Culiver, Rogers, Culiver Jr., Sutherland, Davey, Fee.

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**VARSITY HOCKEYISTS**  
(Continued from page 1)  
going tough for the opposing goalkeepers. Herb Little and Ames are the leading candidates for the net-minding jobs. Three alternates are allowed under the O.H.A. rules this year and these will be picked from war and Laing, with the first three Murray and Marshall, Billy Bell, Deas the best bets. However, every man will get a chance to show his wares in the S.P.A. series. The coaching duties are, of course, in the hands of "Red" Porter, who is on the way to making as big a name for himself in this line as he did in the playing end. The intermediates have rounded out another strong aggregation. They will form the attraction in the opening of the new arena at Belleville next Friday night when they hook up with Queen's intermediates. Several members of last year's squad are back, including Rog Clute, Bill Leake, Everett, Graham and McMillan. In addition, several promising newcomers have turned out.

Although beaten in the S.P.A. junior series, the juniors look good enough to go a long way in the O.H.A. They face a longer grind than last year, having twelve scheduled games to play. Also the opposition is going to be mighty strong, but the blue "kids" will take a lot of beating. They have one of the strongest defences in junior hockey in Levinsky and Smillie, and are also well fixed for front line men with Brant, Hetherington and Bennet of last year's team, and Crerar, Cunningham, Magladeroy and Hodgetts. They play their first game in the Big Four group at the end of next week.

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## Coming Events

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

8.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents Masfield's "Malloney Holtspr" under the direction of Mr. Raymond Card.

4 p.m.—First meeting of Orientals Association at Wycliffe College Library. The paper will be read by Lou Golden.

### THURSDAY, DEC. 5

4 p.m.—University College faculty tea in Croft Chapter House.

7.30 p.m.—Victoria College assault in Hart House.

U.C. Assault-at-Arms. Entry list now open in U.C. Common Room.

8.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents Masfield's "Malloney Holtspr."

8 p.m.—Meeting of German Study Club at Women's Union. Refreshments.

### FRIDAY, DEC. 6

4.30—U.C. Badminton Club tea at Women's Union.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 7

9 p.m.—Delta Sigma subscription dance at the Royal York. Tickets \$2.50.





# OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

Organized in 1910  
under the auspices of

THE GOVERNMENT of THE DOMINION of NEW ZEALAND, THE GOVERNMENT of NEWFOUNDLAND

and the Department of Education of

Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, British Columbia, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island



## FOURTH ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN FRENCH

(For Teachers and Students)

Lycée Victor Duruy,  
Boulevard des Invalides, Paris.

(By courtesy of the French Ministry of Education).

Honorary Director of Studies—  
Prof. F. C. GREEN, M.A.,

Ph.D. (University of Toronto), D.Litt (University of Paris), Officier d'Académie

Honorary Secretary:

Miss M. M. BROOKER, M.A.  
(Supervisor of French for the Province of Manitoba)

- July 2nd . . . . . Sail by S.S. "EMPERESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.
- July 9th . . . . . Arrive at Cherbourg, proceed direct to Lisieux in Normandy.
- July 9th — July 16th. LISIEUX. (Visiting Falaise, Caen, Deauville, Trouville and Honfleur.)
- July 16th — Aug. 16th. PARIS (Lycée Victor Duruy).
- August 16th . . . . . Cross from Paris to London via Dunkerque and Tilbury.
- Aug. 17th—Aug. 23rd. LONDON.
- August 23rd. . . . . Sail from Southampton by S.S. "EMPERESS OF AUSTRALIA."
- August 30th. . . . . Arrive at Quebec.

## FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN SPANISH

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool)

SANTANOE, SPAIN

Approximate dates: July 17th to 30th (Junior Classes), August 2nd to 29th (Senior Classes)

- July 2nd . . . . . Sail by S.S. "EMPERESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.
- July 9th . . . . . Arrive at Cherbourg or Southampton: proceed direct to Paris (with Teachers) or to London.
- July 9th — July 16th. PARIS or LONDON
- July 17th . . . . . Arrive SANTANOE (join Summer School).
- August 30th . . . . . Sail from Cherbourg by S.S. "EMPERESS OF SCOTLAND."
- September 7th . . . . . Arrive at Quebec.

## Summer Programme, 1930

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

### Seventh Annual Visit of University Undergraduates

(Including Graduates of 1929 and 1930: Normal School Students and Senior Students of certain Schools and Colleges).

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE (TOGETHER WITH GENEVA OR OBERAMMERGAU.

- June 21st. . . . . Sail by S.S. "MINNEDOSA" from Montreal.
- June 29th . . . . . Arrive at GLASGOW.
- June 30th . . . . . From Glasgow to St. Andrews via The Trossachs.
- June 30th — July 4th. ST. ANDREWS.
- July 4th — July 10th. EOINBURGH.
- July 10th — July 14th. GRASMERE (English Lake District).
- July 14th — July 17th. HARROGATE.
- July 17th — July 21st. YORK.
- July 21st — July 24th. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.
- July 24th — July 27th. OXFORD.
- July 27th — Aug. 11th. LONDON.
- Aug. 11th — Aug. 17th. GENEVA and OBERAMMERGAU.
- Aug. 17th — Aug. 23rd. PARIS.
- August 23rd . . . . . Sail from Cherbourg by S.S. "EMPERESS OF AUSTRALIA"
- August 30th . . . . . Arrive at Quebec.

Special provision is being made for men students to sail by the "Empress of Scotland" on May 28th, from Quebec direct to Southampton, to enable them to attend the Royal Tournament at Olympia and the Aldershot Military Tattoo. On the conclusion of this special London programme, this group will join the Undergraduates' party at St. Andrews on June 30th.

### FIFTEENTH ANNUAL VISIT OF TEACHERS

(Including the Clergy and Medical Profession)

Great Britain and France (together with Switzerland and Germany)

July 2nd to August 30th

Sail by S.S. "Empress of Australia" from Quebec.  
Arrive at Cherbourg, proceed direct to Paris.

PARIS, GENEVA, MUNICH (Wagner and Mozart Festivals) and from there by Motor Coach to the PASSION PLAY at OBERAMMERGAU. NUREMBERG. BAYREUTH (Evening Performance at Annual Festival). BERLIN. HAMBURG. By S.S. "Montclare" from Hamburg to Southampton. Arrive SOUTHAMPTON, thence direct to London. LONDON. Sail from Southampton by S.S. "Empress of Australia". Arrive at Quebec.

A limited number of places will be available for Senior Undergraduates who contemplate entering professional life.

Application forms containing the usual detailed information regarding the various items of the League's programme for 1930 are available at the Offices of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, Boyd Building, WINNIPEG.

MAJOR FRED J. NEY, Honorary Organizer.

or HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary, Eastern Division, ALDINE HOUSE, 224 BLOOR STREET WEST, TORONTO

## SECOND ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH

(For Teachers and Students)

Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, London.

- July 2nd . . . . . Sail by S.S. "EMPERESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.
- July 9th . . . . . Arrive at Southampton, proceed direct to Oxford.
- July 9th — July 24th. OXFORD
- Honorary Director, Mr. ERNEST RAYMOND, (Author of "Tell England" and "Through Literature to Life," etc.
- July 24th — Aug. 6th. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.
- Honorary Director, Mr. W. BRIDGES ADAMS, (Director of the Stratford Festival Players)
- Aug. 6th — Aug. 23rd. LONDON.
- Honorary Director: Mr. ALLEN S. WALKER, (Extension Lecturer for the University of London. Official Lecturer to the British Government and the City of London)
- The London programme will be so arranged as to permit members to occupy the last week with individual arrangements or to visit Paris.
- August 23rd . . . . . Sail from Southampton by S.S. "EMPERESS OF AUSTRALIA."
- August 30th . . . . . Arrive at Quebec.

Special arrangements are being made for Junior classes for girls under seventeen years of age in both the French Summer School and the English Summer School.

## FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN MUSIC

(For Teachers and Students)

PARIS, OBERAMMERGAU, MUNICH, BAYREUTH, ORESOEN, BERLIN, LONDON

This Summer School is being organized on behalf of Teachers and Students of Music. It will largely centre on the Wagner and Mozart Festivals at Munich and Bayreuth. The programme will include additional Music, Demonstrations and Lectures which it may be found possible to provide in other cities included in the Itinerary. Full particulars will be announced later.



# OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE





# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1929

Weather: Local snow flurries.

No. 48

### UNANIMOUS DECISION IS MADE TO CONTINUE U.C. LIT. SOCIETY

Motion Suggesting a Change  
To Social Organization  
Is Defeated

#### TORRID DEBATE

College Spirit is Lacking  
Is Charge of Some  
Members

The motion, "Resolved that in view of present conditions University College Literary and Athletic Society should be abolished", was unanimously defeated last night in the debate at the university literary society meeting.

"The only functions of the society that are really carried out are the social functions," said C. H. Jermy, IV U.C., the first affirmative speaker. He pointed out that out of a membership of seven hundred, only thirty-two were at the present meeting. "The average member," he continued in a somewhat humorous manner, "doesn't care whether there is a society or not as long as he secures tickets through the society to university functions." Mr. Jermy proposed that the Literary and Athletic Society be abolished and a purely social society be formed.

W. P. Walker, II Political Science, of the negative side, rose and stated, "The extinction of the society is neither warranted nor justified by present conditions, because abolition of the Lit. would be a step towards disunion by students. 'That the society acted efficiently,' he said, 'was shown by the huge success of the Follies and other functions. The society provides a training ground,' he concluded, 'for university athletes and Hart House craters.'

The second speaker for the affirmative, J. T. Jackson, IV U.C., cited instances of disinterest in athletic activities in University College. He said that one man had to play four games in one day. "The Literary and Athletic Society can show no value to a freshman," he stated. "University College has life to it, but it doesn't express itself in the Literary and Athletic Society."

"The aims and objects of the society are worthy. There are seventy-five years of events behind the Lit," said L. T. Tarshis, last speaker for the negative. "Attendance at meetings is indicative of the society. University (Continued on page 4)

### MISS WOOKEY SPEAKS TO U.C. WOMEN'S LIT.

"Tension and excitement caused a riot in the theatre—chairs were broken up and thrown at the actors," said Miss Wookey, speaking of the production of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars", at the U.C. Women's Literary Society, which met Tuesday evening at the Women's Union. In the absence of Dr. F. C. Green, who was to have given a paper on Proust, Miss Wookey kindly consented to speak.

"The scene of 'The Plough and the Stars' is laid in a Dublin tenement house, and the time is that of the Sinn Féin rebellion, which accounts for the theatre riot," continued the speaker. The play is hilariously funny and pathetically tragic in turn.

Sketches from John Millington Synge's "The Shadow of the Glen", another typically Irish play, and a brief resume of a scene from George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" followed.

A lively discussion of the three dramatists took place, after which refreshments were served.

### "Varsity" Elections

At the staff elections of "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union, Mr. L. L. L. Golden, of the fourth year, University College, won the official nomination for the position of editor-in-chief, succeeding Mr. N. J. DeWitt, who is resigning. Mr. W. F. Payton, of the third year, University College, and a resident of Wycliffe, was elected managing editor. Mr. Golden is at present associate editor, and Mr. Payton is now managing editor, and hence, re-elected.

Miss Grace Macaulay, of the fourth year, University College, at present assistant women's news editor, was elected women's editor by acclamation, to succeed Miss Lois Girvan, who is also resigning.

Miss Clara Gray, women's news editor, also announced her retirement.

These new officials will assume office with the Easter term.

### UNIVERSITY IS SAID TO BE REACTIONARY

Socialism Is In Evidence  
in Western Canada Says  
J. G. Armitage

#### FABIUS CLUB MEETING

Suggesting that Toronto magistrates were preparing for trouble in the future as the result of a policy of repression pursued in the past, John G. Armitage, Australian novelist and former labour member of the Australian house, predicted that the class struggle would make itself felt in Toronto this winter.

Mr. Armitage, who has been in Canada for some time, was the guest speaker of the Fabius Club at the Women's Union last night. He chose as the subject of his address, "Is Socialism a Failure?"

Seven months spent in the United States failed to reveal the slightest traces of socialism. "I looked for socialist legislation there, but I did not find any. We only have to look at what is going on there to observe that as far as legislation is concerned, the mass of the people are unprotected." In evidence of this contention, he mentioned the recent strikes in the south. In British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, I found traces of socialist legislation. I believe I can say that the wheat pool which is a credit to Canada, was fostered by the old Socialistic Party.

"In the university I found some professors very advanced in thought; however, my general opinion of the University of Toronto is that it is somewhat reactionary."

In conclusion, Mr. Armitage stated, "I believe socialism by force futile in the extreme, but I think that in socialism, and the spread of socialistic thought, lies the future of our present civilization."

#### Physics Seminar

Physics Seminar, Thursday, December 5th, 1929, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43. Electrical Excitation and the Possible Structure of the Plasmatic Membrane, Dixon & Bennett Clark, Nature, October 26, 1929, Professor H. Washtenay.

Sur Les Changements de Structure Produits par l'Etirement dans les Filles Colloïdaux, J. Trillat, J. de Phys. et le Rad. October, 1929, Professor E. F. Burton.

Electron Collisions with Molecules and Resultant Quantum Losses, Whiddington, Nature, November 16, 1929, Mr. R. W. McKay, B.A.

Bunsen Flames of Unusual Structure, Smith & Pickering, Bur of Stands J., July, 1929 p. 65, Mr. F. M. E. Holmes.

### WIDELY DIVERGENT VIEWS DISCOVERED ON FEES FOR S.A.C.

Willing To Pay Extra Dollar  
In Order to Ensure  
Good Publication

#### S.A.C. FEE POPULAR

School Man Thinks Efficiency  
Would Produce a Good  
Torontoensis

Whether or not the four dollar fee levied by the S.A.C. should be reduced to three dollars, is a question on which undergraduate opinion is emphatically divided.

"If the resumption of a \$3.00 fee will lower the standard of the Torontoensis, I am opposed to it," said G. Masters, III U.C. "Over a period of a year, the student does not miss the extra dollar, but we would certainly be disappointed if we had to carry away with us when we graduated a 'nineteen cent' Torontoensis." G. F. Barry, I C. & F. offered the same opinion.

Supporting the change to the lower fee, D. Smith, I S.P.S., stated that "If there was more efficiency and less mismanagement, a good Torontoensis could be brought out on a \$3.00 fee. The fee used to be \$3.00 and the Torontoensis was of a high standard. The S.A.C. reports a surplus, then why the extra dollar?"

Many undergraduates when questioned by "The Varsity", offered opinions, but refused to divulge their names. The general opinion, however, was that a \$4.00 fee was satisfactory if a \$3.00 fee was not sufficient to bring out a good Torontoensis. That extra dollar would not be missed.

### NEW UNIVERSITY CLUB INSTITUTED

Community Club Organized  
By Social Science  
Members

#### TO DISCUSS CHILD LABOR

Are women interested in matters of political and social concern? An enquiring "Varsity" reporter some weeks ago gained the impression on the campus that they were not. To this the students of the social science department, who are predominantly women, have answered that the reporter was wrong, by the formation of a Community Club expressly for the consideration of social and political issues.

The purpose of the club, more directly, is to provide a forum for the discussion of such problems as juvenile delinquency, the treatment of prisoners in penitentiaries, child labour, immigration and the education of the mentally retarded.

The first meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, December 5th, when Miss Florence Goddard will give the address on the Organization of Social Work in Northern Ontario. Mr. D. B. Harkness will lead the discussion. This first meeting will be a closed one, but the club plans to have a number of open meetings to which all members of the university are invited.

The interest shown in the Political Club which held a number of meetings prior to the provincial elections, was the nucleus for the formation of this Professor Urwick when interviewed.

"I think the formation of such a club a most excellent idea, and I shall be glad to assist the club committee." (Continued on page 4)

### FRATERNITIES DENY THEIR FUNCTION TO FOSTER MARRIAGE

Rugby Captain Does Not  
Belong to Sorority So  
Cannot Decide

#### CO-ED'S FAMILY ADVISES

Meds Student Thinks Idea  
Is Good One and Should  
Be Tried

The sorority sisters and fraternity brothers of Toronto are emphatic in denying that their respective organizations are used as "matrimonial clearing houses", so "The Varsity" learned on interviewing their various members.

"I can't think after five o'clock. School's out then. I don't belong to a sorority so I can't speak for them, but I've never seen a sorority sister hanging around the Sigma Chi house looking for a man." So spoke George Morgan, Dents.

"It is absolutely ridiculous," protested Hilda Daley, III U.C., "No one has that idea at all. Where did it come from anyway? It is an incidental fact and not a fundamental one that sorority girls get the fraternity men."

Al Contway, II Meds, never reads the "antics afield", but said "there are more ways of killing a cat than by poisoning. Fraternities aren't used as matrimonial bureaus, but during the winter the Varsity Stadium is, and up there it is imperative to speak the language."

Ken Brandon, IV Meds, answered, "It is a charming idea and has its possibilities, though I've never been able to use any of the matrimonial opportunities that our fraternity offers."

"I don't like the idea and it's not entirely true," said Leslie Leitch, IV Dents. "Many girls who don't belong to sororities get fraternity men. Often a sorority sister marries a fraternity man."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that, but I've really been too busy to take much notice. I don't think there is anything to warrant the statement," said Oliver Baillie, III Meds.

Kay Gillies, III Household Science, thinks that "sororities aren't for that purpose at all. Why, the same girls might be married whether they belonged to sororities or not. I'm really not much help, but I don't think they have much to do with matrimony."

While the reporter held the line, Marion Orr, II Household Science consulted with her family on the subject, and finally decided that it was "food for thought."

### LIBRARY TRAINING SCHOOL PRAISED

Dr. George Locke Addresses  
Vocational Conference  
At Wymilwood

#### ONE MUST BE INTERESTING

"I don't care whether a person is good or bad, as long as he is interesting," stated Dr. George Locke, head of the Ontario Libraries at the Vocational Conference in Wymilwood last evening. "A person cannot be interesting without a knowledge of books."

"Books never spoil the colour scheme of any room—even artists admit that." The library of a friend of Dr. Locke's is made up of one yard of George Eliot, four yards of Charles Dickens, several yards of other authors, all bound to carry out the colour scheme. The surest way to insure circulation (Continued on page 4)

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS LARGEST BANQUET IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL



Dinner is the Most Orderly.  
Conducted By Embryo  
Industrialists

#### CANON CODY SPEAKS

Urges All Members To Strive  
To Build a Greater  
Canada

The Great Hall at Hart House was taxed to its utmost when S.P.S. held their fortieth annual dinner last night. Never has Hart House seen such a capacity crowd at a banquet. The Great Hall was filled to overflowing. The overflow was accommodated in the faculty dining room upstairs and it too was taxed to its capacity.

School has always been noted for its spirit. It certainly was prominent last night. Toke Oakes and the Hymn of the Innumerable Demolishable Beers shook the rafters at periodic intervals. An orchestra of first year School men supplied music hot enough to burn.

It is estimated that there were between four and six hundred men at the banquet, quite an increase from the first annual school banquet held in 1889, when the attendance was fifty two persons. It was by far the largest banquet in the history of S.P.S.

At the conclusion of the sumptuous repast the customary toast was proposed to the King, followed by a vigorous "Toronto".

The university, the faculty, the profession and the sister societies were then toasted in turn. Sir Robert Falconer replied to the toast to "Our University." He remarked that judging by their songs, S.P.S. men must combine the virtues of modesty, learning and piety. He also proudly referred to the years of tradition behind S.P.S. and our university.

Dean Mitchell, in replying to the toast to the faculty, remarked, "S.P.S. has taken an active part in university affairs for 40 years. We are now pressing on a new age. Attendance is increasing. We are building for the industrial future of the country. Furthermore, the method followed in this faculty tends to produce men of top rank in this country."

The toast to the sister societies was proposed by D. DeF. Bayly, and replied to by representatives from O.A.C., Queen's, and McGill.

The main speakers of the evening were Rev. Canon H. J. Cody and Lt. Col. J. B. MacLean.

In exhort Canon Cody said, "Forty years ago the School was the most en-

### T. I. C. C. U. HOLD PRAYER MEETING

Individual Praying Most  
Important But  
Hardest

#### T.I.C.C.U. HOLD MEETING

"The soul is the greatest thing in the world," stated Mr. Bonsall, V, Knox, president of T.I.C.C.U., at the regular weekly prayer meeting in Wymilwood yesterday afternoon. It is individual work which counts the most in winning souls, rather than in evangelical meetings. We have to have a conviction brought to a climax before a definite decision on the soul.

"I think it is very hard for a minister to get right down into a working man's position," stated Miss David, IV Philosophy, vice-president of the T.I.C.C.U. "The minister is sometimes too professional and usually never becomes well known to people in general. If in trouble I would not always go to a minister and outside of my family, from which I first seek the right thing to do, I always go to some personal (Continued on page 3)

### Antics Afield

From the wilds of Boston comes an announcement, published in the M. I. T. Tech, of the conventional atmosphere of the University of Detroit, where the fifty co-eds are forbidden from holding converse with any male student at any time or place on the campus.

The Roumanian correspondent of the University of Washington Daily reports the failure of plans to give young King Michael a democratic education by sending him to a special school picked fellow students from the lower classes. His Majesty vigorously defended his unofficial title of Fighting Mike by proceeding to beat up his class-mates, and the school had to be offered condolences to Mr. Leslie.

### MORE COATS STOLEN FROM HART HOUSE

While Toronto suffers from a flu epidemic Hart House is still in the throes of a hat and coat stealing epidemic. K. G. Partridge is the newest patient reported. Partridge claims that while in Hart House he missed his hat and coat. At 10.40 p.m. last night he left a brown fedora and a blue coat near the Warden's door on the hangers located there, secure in the belief that due to the closeness of the office, from which law and order comes forth, he would find his belongings safe on his return. But, alas, he found that some knave had played him false. For instead of finding one hat and coat, he found—nothing. Accordingly he had to journey to Brampton to get another and in cold weather. At time of press a new victim is reported. L. Leslie of "The Varsity" staff reports that while in University College on important business, someone pilfered his pockets. We also offer condolences to Mr. Leslie.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Editor—B. A. R. Dignan Assistant—H. Johnston

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1929

## O CANADA

*Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes*

Of the many inscrutable mysteries which abound in university life, the most affecting, in the estimation of the present writer, is the boundless glee which bursts forth when it is announced that some scholarship is going to take one or two of the ablest and most outstanding men on the campus and send them abroad where an exotic culture and ideals in certain respects different from our own hold sway.

And moreover, when it comes time to travel for purposes generally known as "broadening" or "cultural", our students are herded across the Atlantic by transportation companies and travel clubs, of whom the companies are admittedly out for business and the clubs allegedly altruistic.

Now, we examine the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, father of the famous scholarships, and we find a direct statement that his money was to bring colonial students to Oxford, that they might drink Pierian springs in the motherland with a dose of imperialism slyly added. In this connection we referred above to an "erotic culture". The truth of this must be obvious, for were the culture beneath the great grey skies identical with that popular in Halifax, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Vancouver, and Owen Sound, the existence of scholarships would be pointless.

Then we return to the travel clubs. We find the largest advertised "under the auspices of the Government of the Dominion of New Zealand, the Government of Newfoundland" and provincial departments of education. The Government of the Dominion of Canada is a conspicuous omission, one notes, while New Zealand and Newfoundland, of unimpeachable imperial faith, are included. More, this society has honorary vice-presidents in the persons of Lord Plumer, and that enthusiastic Dominion-tourer and champion of invisible ties, Colonel Amery.

The imperialism of Rhodes, and we suspect, of Amery, is not one that gives something for nothing; it is one that takes raw materials and hands back manufactured articles to the colonies; it is not the strong, tacit, understanding that now binds equal nations of a great race. The old-time imperialism was strictly business, and the empire no boy scout troop; yet it is under the auspices of this ideal that some of our best men go abroad. And, in spite of it, there can be no violent objections to such a procedure, provided all concerned have no illusions. Nor can it be denied, with a complete acceptance of results, that a good work is done.

Yet we can think of a better work. Let some trust send our better students, the recognized leaders, to the Yukon, to the Peace River, to the frontiers of our new Canadian empire; let them learn and know their own people in Vancouver, Toronto, Quebec, Charlottetown and Moosomin, Sask. We can think of no better organizations for this purpose than our railways and the more or less inactive Federation of Canadian University Students; the former already lean towards benevolence in music festivals and the like, while the latter could make a big thing out of a couple of well-chaperoned special trains, and at the same time demonstrate that it really has a purpose.

Moreover, we would recommend that the energy now devoted to the celebration of bestowal of awards which are partially propaganda be applied to bringing students to this university, which, at the same time, should be made and recognized to be an institution of unqualified eminence. More, as Canadians, we suggest that some local imperialist create a fund to bring smart young Oxford graduates out here to the colonies, and allow them to take our third and fourth year before giving them a B.A.



Elsie says she went to a wooden wedding the other day! Yeh! two poles got married!

C—C

A sweet little girlie named Hazelle  
Had a lover whose tones were quite nazzle

But it made her quite sad  
To see her braw lad  
Go hopping around like a gazelle

C—C

The quality of Knox soup is not strained,  
It drippeth from the solid silver spoons

Upon the cloth beneath. It is twice blessed,  
'Tis blessed by him that cooks and  
'oTis greasiest in the greasiest  
him that drinks,

C—C

This might as well refer to certain other residences but they wouldn't fit in with the metre(?)

Latest reports from Oshkosh inform us that the Office Bly Editor of Antics Afiehd has been captivated by the chances of a co-ed learning massaging in the university there. This speaks welo for our activities, as anything we can do to promote better feeling between the students of rival universities ois welcome!

C—C

As the festive season approaches, it was decided at a meeting of the O. P.N. to have the Women's Office tastefully decorated with mistletoe. Our women are so aesthetic!

C—C

"I'm the berries," said the mistletoe!  
"But you miss the point entirely," replied the holly.

C—C

The Kat's Krismus Kolyum is due to appear very soon. Gaspard is on a binge, we think, or it might have appeared to-night. When approached by the "Farce City Daily" Mr. McGuffey soaid he was all in favour of bigger beer and better bottles.

C—C

"Be sure," he said, shaking his jewelled hands, "to watch the news stands for the Kat's Krismus Kolyum," we shall impart very necessary advice for all those who intend to spend the holiday in Montreal or Hamilton."

C—C

We have decided to leave immediately, all mail to be addressed care of The Stage Entrance, Theatres, M.P.Q.

PEY.

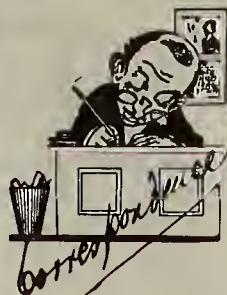
## AD NOT JUSTIFIED

The advertisement of the Overseas Education League, which formed the back page of Tuesday's "Varsity" did not meet with the approval of the general public. Gerry Gray, a graduate of '29, said, "he would not want to take the blame for a page like that." And Agnes Jamieson thought "Tuesday's 'Varsity' would be a good copy to send to one's family."

However, Dorothy Moir, when interviewed by "The Varsity", did not see why "there should not be enough news for the paper without filling it up with advertisements", and went on to say that "the editor must have got lazy."

## MISS EDNA HINCH

Modern Dancing  
Private Lessons Only  
Special Student rate—  
3 lessons for \$4.00  
356 Brunswick Ave. Ki. 0742



Editor,  
"The Varsity",  
Dear sir:

May I suggest, in view of the recent snow-fall, and the frigid weather, that the local department of works undertake to put ashes or sand or anything on the walks to preserve the life and limbs of the students. I have missed one lecture already because of a physical disability which prevented me from sitting. The injury was suffered west of Hart House on a slick pavement.

Yours,  
STANDING MARATHON

Editor,  
"The Varsity",  
Dear Sir:

May I ask, sir, through your columns, when the wraths laid by the memorial tablets near the Soldiers' Tower are to be removed.

While the spirit which prompted their donation may be noble in the extreme, it seems to me that that intention is entirely nullified by leaving

(Continued on page 3)

## SO CHRISTMAS COMES AGAIN!

With its quest for the Gift Unusual and Interesting. Both Oriental and Modern are the suggestions at the

**BURMAH GIFT SHOP**  
LENDING LIBRARY  
152 BLOOR at AVENUE RD.  
Owned and directed by Grad. 279

**RENT A TUXEDO**  
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at College St.

## PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL,  
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE  
THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

Dec. 5—Sir Thomas Browne N. J. Endicott  
Jan. 16—Voltaire W. J. McAndrew  
Jan. 23—Heine.....G. H. Needler  
Jan. 30—Hugo.....H. S. McKellar  
Feb. 6—William James Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood  
Feb. 13—Proust.....L. A. MacKay  
ADMISSION FREE

## University Christmas Cards

Samples are now ready.

The price with envelopes to match printed with your name is \$1.25 per dozen.

As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff.

Leave your order early.

**Book Department, Press Building**

## Under the Party Frock



your undies must be as dainty and as smart as the rest of your evening toilette. Teddies must have the fitted lines to give the right foundation to the new style frocks. Fashioned of beautiful crepe de chine, trimmed with lace, with the fitted brassiere-top, the new teddy is a most important garment. Christmas Shop—\$2.98  
Another teddy, with shoestring shoulder straps and low back, is exquisitely embroidered and trimmed with lace .....\$3.98

Tune in every Wednesday, C.F.C.A. 7 P.M. Virginia Dare and her boy friends.

## VIRGINIA DARE Ltd.

154 YONGE STREET At Richmond A.D. 8896 788 YONGE STREET Next door to Uptown Theatre Kf. 3600 2496 YONGE STREET Next door to Capitol Theatre HU. 4780  
OPEN EVENINGS

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## BILL ROBINSON

THE DARK CLOUD OF JOY

A natural comedian—a man who can't help being funny and one of the best dancers who ever shook a foot

Harry Howard Paulo, Paquita & Chikita  
"Born to be Laughed at" in "Mexican Dreams"

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On the Screen

## "The Gamblers"

with  
H. B. Warner—Lois Wilson  
George Fawcett

Charles Klein's great play exposing Wall Street and the Stock Market racket All-Talking



Come Mingle Among The Mademoiselles with the  
The Funniest Man in the World

## WILL ROGERS

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You get an "Eiffel" of Paris—an eyeful of pretty girls and an earful of typical Rogers comedy  
A comedy drama with more sparkle than champagne and with a kick twice as powerful

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BLACK  
LEATHER

FIBRE  
BACK,  
STEEL  
HINGES

**Dominion Blank Book Co., Limited**

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Friday, December 6th and Saturday, December 7th

at 8.15 p.m.

under the direction of

MR. EDGAR STONE

Director of Hart House Theatre

Admission 75c, including tax  
Tickets at the Box Office and in Victoria Halls



# VICTORIA BEATS ST. MIKE'S 25-15 IN BASKETBALL GROUP FINAL

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Vics win from St. Mike's concluded the group fixtures in the women's basketball league. Vic now meets U.C. in the first interfaculty game, St. Hilda's having drawn the bye.

\*\*\*

U.C. wrestled the women's interfaculty baseball championship from Vic on Monday night. Vic, who were the champions last year, put up a stiff fight, keeping the score to 2-1.

\*\*\*

The unsportsmanlike attitude of several men watching the game found voice in booing and hissing both players and umpire. If this is the best behaviour they can show, their presence at women's games is highly undesirable.

\*\*\*

Willie Ann Luckett of St. Michael's, came first and Edith Blackwell second in the free shot contest at the west end Y.W.C.A. on Saturday. The winning score was 13 out of 20 and the runner-up just one less. The Varsity girls shot girls' rule successfully against others using the men's rule game.

\*\*\*

In spite of the loyal support of many of the women and their friends, the profit from the W.A.A. theatre night a week ago left much to be desired. The amount cleared was less than half that which had been set up as a goal.

## VIC ASSAULT

The following are the entries received to date in the Vic assault which is being held to-night in the Hart House gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Entries may be handed in up to the time of meet. All Vic men are urged to turn out and give the boys a good hand. There is much promising material in the above entries and many good bouts are expected.

Admission is free.

### BOXING

118 lbs.—Partridge I; MacLeod II.  
125 lbs.—Cacsar I; Huestis I.  
135 lbs.—Muir I; Edwards II.  
147 lbs.—Kay I; Barry I; Grass I; Gulls II.  
160 lbs.—Little II; Boynton II.  
Heavy—Witzel II.

### WRESTLING

135 lbs.—Algic III; Edwards II.  
147 lbs.—Fletcher II, Smith I; Armstrong III; Tossion.  
175 lbs.—McLean, Hutton.

## U.C. FRESHIES LOSE

Both Occupational Therapy and U.C. Freshies put up a good fight in their last league basketball game at U.T.S. gym last night, which resulted in a win of 22 to 16 for Occupational Therapy.

Up to half time the teams were even with a score of 8-8. In the latter half, however, although the Freshies worked hard, their opponents had the edge of the play. Annie Ramm proved to be very speedy for U.C., but the winners had a superior forward line composed of Dorothy Burton and Isobel Adams, while their guard, Rae White, displayed good interception.

U.C. Freshies—Forwards, Ruth Snure, Annie Ramm; guards, Dorothy Wilson, Margery Wright; centres, Audrey Coleman, Muriel Atkin.

Occupational Therapy—Forwards, Dorothy Burton, Gertrude Ellis; guards, Rae White, Joy McLaren; centres, Marion Gibson, Isobel Adams. Subs, Eileen Cover, Edythe McNeill.

## ST. MICHAEL'S WOMEN BEATEN BY VICTORIA

Senior Victoria won the right to enter the semi-final round of the women's interfaculty basketball tournament when they defeated St. Michael's girls' team last night by a score of 25-15. In the first half Vic had much the better of the play and were leading at the interval 14-6. St. Mike's profited by the rest and came back strong. Vic had to play hard to hold their lead. Vic seemed comparatively sure of themselves, passing the ball with a speed which St. Mike's could not duplicate, except for a few times when they showed a rare turn of speed.

For Vic, Norma Bateman stood out particularly and she is a real prospect for the intercollegiate team if she can be persuaded to abandon hockey.

Eleanor Sedgewick on the forward line was high scorer for the evening, notching 12 points. She also played a great game, paving the way for most of Vic's scores.

It is rather unfair to Vic to pick stars, for the whole team played a good game.

For St. Michael's, Loretto McGarry, jumping centre, was good, while Victoria Quinlan and Olive Macklin tried hard all the way and were shooting fairly well. St. Michael's are deserving of great credit as this is the first year that they have been a real threat for a long time.

Vic—Helen Hilliard, Willa Mahoney, forwards; Eleanor Sedgewick, side centre; Marie Lauder, Norma Bateman, guards.

St. Mike's—Olive Macklin, Willie Ann Luckett, forwards; Victoria Quinlan, side centre; Loretto McGarry, jumping centre; Eileen Harrison, Pauline Bondy, guards.

By reason of their victory over St. Michael's last night, Vic now enter the finals with U.C. juniors and St. Hilda's. St. Hilda's were lucky enough to get the bye, which means that U.C. and Vic play off in a two-game series, beginning Thursday night. The second game will be played next Tuesday night. Total points on the round are to count. The date of the finals has not yet been set, as it is not yet known when Hart House will be available.

## PROMISING ATHLETES AT MEDICAL ASSAULT

### Boxers and Wrestlers Display Wares in Convincing Manner

The boxing room was filled by the attendance at the Medical assault at arms. Many interesting and amusing bouts were featured. Moffat and Lowry seem like promising material for the interfaculty boxing, and Cameron and Fletcher exhibited some nice wrestling in their respective weights to win over Regan and Wilson. Allen came in strong at the finish to win from Cullinan by a technical K.O.

To-morrow evening the final bouts in the 160 lb. and heavy classes will be finished at 5:15 p.m. when Prott will meet Moffat, and Jim Scott will meet Baldwin in the heavy.

The results were as follows:

### WRESTLING

125—Robertson I, defeated Thomas, III.  
145—Fletcher, II, defeated Wilson, IV.  
160—Cameron, II, defeated Rogon, III.

### BOXING

135—Lowry, I, defeated Dunsmore, II.  
160—Moffat, IV, defeated Parsons, VI.  
175—Allen V, defeated Culham, II. (tech. K.O.)  
Heavyweight—Baldwin III, defeated Christie IV.

### ANALOGY

Louise is beautiful, but too slow;  
She shakes her head when I entreat  
She's like a Florida bungalow,  
Modern, but no heat.

—Denver Clarion.



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## T.I.C.C.U. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

friend on whom I have depended for help. As students we have a greater influence on our fellow students in helping them with their daily difficulties, than a minister. With this in view we shall all try to do the most good we can amongst our fellow students every day.

The president continued his address, taking his topics and questions from C. G. Trumbull's book, "Taking Men Alive". "There are two ways that man can be taken alive—all men are taken alive by God and some by Satan. As far as will is concerned there has to be a definite transaction before a decision is reached."

On taking up the question of "Salvation", Miss David said that salvation can be used in several ways if you are going to have divine life. Salvation often comes to a drunkard's spirit and soul whose attitude in life is suddenly changed, his spirit and soul is changed. He is so disgusted with himself that he sees the immediate need of salvation.

Mr. Bonsall asked the group if they knew the striking fact in Christ's ministry in soul winning. Mr. Hart-Davies, Wyckoff, replied that it was when Jesus met Peter and Andrew. He said it was more than likely that the two brothers were in contact before the miraculous fishing incident.

Miss David said, "It was easy to pray in public, but individual work is hardest, because Satan is after it. He is working against that individual work which means the most in soul winning."

## WOMEN TO CELEBRATE

Next Wednesday a collection of young persons, newly arrived at that state, will celebrate the fact that they have at last been admitted into that category. They will gather at Annesley Hall.

After assimilating a chicken dinner they will listen to an exposition of the legal processes through which they became persons.

Miss Grace Hunter, prominent in legal circles, will probably be present to explain the recent ruling of the privy council in England, through which members of the weaker sex, so called, were held to be "persons". Judge Emily Murphy fought for this right through all the courts in Canada, and carried the claim to the highest authority in England.

The new status has little apparent effect. No one has been found who admits a change in manner of living, appearance, or way of thinking, traceable to the ruling.

The consensus gleaned in an interview went something like this:

"Does being a person make you feel differently?" asked "The Varsity".

"I always thought I was a person," the subject answered.

"Did you know any persons before you became one?"

"Well, I heard certain individuals referred to as 'that person', or 'this person'."

"Do you feel that you are 'that person' or 'this person'?"

"I don't know. Please stop annoying me. I'm busy."

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## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

them there like so much rubbish. If we are to pay tribute to our glorious dead, as we certainly should, let the entire act be one of grace, not merely the prologue.

Next year we should have assurance that the wreaths will not be left more than one week.

Thanking you for your indulgence, I am

CRUSADER



## Coming Events

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

8.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents Masefield's "Melloney Holtspur" under the direction of Mr. Raymond Card.  
4 p.m.—First meeting of Orientals Association at Wycliffe College library. The paper will be read by Lou Golden.

### THURSDAY, DEC. 5

7.15—Wymilwood. General meeting of all interested in Model Assembly of the League of Nations.  
4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Members will please bring their lay-overs to the meeting or give them beforehand to the executive.  
8 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in the South Common Room, Hart House. 3rd round of Major and Minor Tournaments.  
4 p.m.—University College faculty tea in Croft Chapter House.  
7.30 p.m.—Victoria College assault in Hart House.  
U.C. Assault-Arms. Entry list now open in U.C. Common Room.  
8.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents Masefield's "Melloney Holtspur."  
8 p.m.—Meeting of German Study Club at Women's Union. Refreshments.

### FRIDAY, DEC. 6

8.15—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents an all college comedy, "Hay Fever", in Hart House.  
4.30—U.C. Badminton Club tea at Women's Union.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 7

9 p.m.—Delta Sigma subscription dance at the Royal York. Tickets \$2.50.  
8.15—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents an all college comedy, "Hay Fever", in Hart House.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 8

11 a.m.—Dr. John R. Mott in Convocation Hall.  
4.00 p.m.—U.C. W.U.A. musicale at the Union. Campbell McInnes will sing.

### Special in "The Varsity"

Minneapolis, Minn.—"The music of the future," said Alfred Cortot, distinguished French pianist recently in Minneapolis, "will be set forth more and more by means of mechanical instruments. Artists and interpreters, will find it increasingly difficult to make a living."

Cortot believes that the radio, phonograph, and other reproducing machines, will bring about this dearth of concert musicians. "Possibly composers," he thinks, "will themselves record their creations through some mysterious medium. Maybe the product will be labelled 'From Composer Direct to Consumer; No Human Hands Have Touched This Commodity!'"

This prophecy coming direct from Cortot is particularly interesting, because he, himself, has made many records. He has even been heard in joint recitals with himself—his other self being his records for pianos. Of course Cortot recognizes that there is that something in the make-up of an artist which enables him to speak his own accents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lismer were the dinner guests of Miss Kilpatrick at the Women's Union last evening. After the dinner Mr. Lismer gave the students present a much appreciated explanation of the charm of the pictures hung in the dining room of the Union.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 10

8.15—Meeting of Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

7.30—Victoria French Club at Wymilwood.  
7.00—Open meeting of Victoria College Students' Parliament in Alumni Hall.

## Uncle Ned Answers Anxious Inquirers With Modern Translations of Latin

By G. G. Brooks

Dear Uncle Ned,

I am in a horrible condition. I can't eat; I can't sleep; I can't sit still; I can't move about; I don't want to live; I'm not interested in anything; I can't laugh at a joke, or otherwise. Can you please tell me what is the matter with me?

TON. E. AKE

Dear Tom,  
You are either in love or bilious. You will get over it, in either case. Meanwhile, suffer in peace.

UNCLE NED

Dear Uncle Ned,

What is your idea of the height of incongruity?

ADELE HEDDED

Dear Adele,  
The height of incongruity, in my opinion, is a Rhodes scholar with a size 6 hat, or perhaps H. L. Mencken occupying the chair of Dogmatics at Des Moines University. Maybe co-eds and flannel underwear would fill the bill.

UNCLE NED

Dear Uncle Ned,

Would you please tell me what the following quotations mean:

1. Pax in bello
2. De gustibus non disputandum
3. Arma virumque cano
4. Eheu fugaces, Pastume, Postume
5. Nuda genu.

P. DANTIC

Dear Mr. Dantic,

Professor Nowall gives the following translations for your quotations:

1. Freedom from indigestion
2. You mustn't argue in a high wind
3. Arms and the man ean—oh!

(The opening lines of a traditional flapper hunting song.)  
4. Alas, you're all split, Postum, my Postum!

5. Stockings rolled.

The Professor will be glad to interpret any other quotations for readers.

UNCLE NED

Sees all, hears all, knows all!  
When in danger, doubt, sipid, or sane, write Uncle Ned, care of "The Varsity", Hart House. He will be glad to advise you or help you.

## BULLETIN BOARD

The U.C. Players' Guild will present their evening production for the fall term both to-night and to-morrow night at 8.30. The play is Masefield's "Melloney Holtspur" and is directed by Mr. Raymond Card.

Mr. Campbell McGinnis will be in charge of the next W.U.A. musicale for U.C. women, on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Union.

All University College students, particularly those studying modern languages, and graduates in those studies, are invited to the faculty tea in Croft Chapter House to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. Jeanneret and Mrs. Needler will receive.

The Oriental Association will hold its first meeting of the year at the Wycliffe College library to-day at 4 o'clock. A paper will be read by Lou Golden, on "The Utility of an Historical Study of the Ancient Orient to the Modern Student". Refreshments will be served. The invitation is extended to all those interested in Oriental Studies.

### U. of T. CHESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the University Chess Club on Thursday, Dec. 5, in the South Common Room, Hart House, at 8 p.m. The Major and Minor Tournaments will hold their third session. As this may be the last meeting of the term all participants in the tournaments are urgently advised to turn out. All chess enthusiasts are cordially invited.

### GRADUATING CLASSES

All members of the graduating years must have their Torontonensis Biography in the hands of the editor by Dec. 10th. Get your Biography forms from the Torontonensis representative or your year executive. Graduation photos must also be taken by this date.

### 3T0 VICTORIA

All members of 3T0 Victoria are asked to see the notices in the college

bulletin re Torontonensis biography cards. These cards must be filled out and handed in by Dec. 10, so it is important that every person attend to his at once.

### U.C. 3T0 MEN

Will all 3T0 men in U.C., who have not got Torontonensis biography cards please call at Room B, Hart House, between the hours of 2 and 4 this afternoon. These biographies have to be written before the 10th, so your co-operation is essential.

### MODEL ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Will all interested in the model assembly of the League of Nations be present at Wymilwood on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7.15 sharp. The committee appointed at the last general meeting will report and make recommendations as to the constitution.

### VICTORIA

Those who desire tickets for the Hart House musicale on Sunday, Dec. 8, should sign the lists in the college from 1 to 2 on Wednesday.

### PHYSICS SEMINAR

The Seminar will be held to-morrow in Room 43 at 4.15 p.m. Subjects to be discussed: Electrical Circulation and the Possible Structure of the Plasma Membrane; Electron Collisions with Molecules and Resultant Quantum Losses.

### JUNIOR INTERFACULTY ASSAULT

The junior interfaculty assault will be held on Dec. 11 and 12. Following the junior assault P.T. attendance for boxing and wrestling will be given only to those who compete in the assault.

### WATER POLO

The Varsity water polo team will meet Central Y in a City League game in Hart House pool to-night at 8.30. All the players are requested to be on hand in good time.

## COMMUNITY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

mittee in any way I can. I would suggest as topics worthy of discussion the Relation between Organized Municipal Relief and the work of Specialized Family and Child Welfare Agencies, and the great problem of unemployment particularly stressing the responsibility of the consumer for the fluctuations in the labour market."

The Community Club will hold meetings once a month during the winter, and notice of these meetings will appear from time to time.

(Continued from page 1)

of a set of books is to break it up and to leave the copies on the desk for incoming books.

"The children's library in Toronto is the best in the world. Miss Smith, in charge of this department, is a most capable, charming and interesting

The library training school can be regarded in the same light as a graduate course, and the girls turned out are in high demand in all professions.

School teachers work according to a set pattern prescribed by the high Ontario standard. Library school students, on the other hand, express an individuality that is not called for in teaching. In the future library work may be recognized as on a par with school work.

## U.C. LIT.

College is alive in athletics and the Literary Society has been successful in debating. Mr. Lionel Gelber's late achievement bears proof of this statement."

A somewhat lengthy discussion followed in which various members of the house took part. Prof. C. N. Cochrane and Principal Wallace both spoke for a few minutes on Lit. meetings in the past, and expressed their

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Congratulations were formally extended to Mr. Lionel Gelber, the Rhodes Scholarship winner, and reports were made by the various directors. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## S.P.S. BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

ergetic and lively part of the university, but I have never been present at a more orderly or attentive gathering. The best of things that engineers are doing is more marvellous than a fairy tale. Of last year's graduates only 29 per cent went, or had to go to foreign fields. 'By this blend of the moral and the intellectual, we should build as fair a fabric in Canada as has ever been built in the history of the world.'

Col. MacLean predicted a commercial combine of the United States, Great Britain and Canada on the one hand, and Germany, Russia and China on the other. In conclusion he said, 'There are in Canada many opportunities for good work. S.P.S. men should follow the idea that good enough is not good enough for us or Canada.'

In the interval between the toasts and the speeches, Professor T. R. Loudon presented the medals to the interfaculty senior rowing eight, and to the winners in the assault.

## C. O. T. C.

It is notified for the information of all ranks that no evening Battalion Parade will be held in December.  
(Sd.) W. S. Wilson,  
Capt. & Adj.

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DECEMBER 13th

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### LOST

On the night of the U.C. Follies, a card-board donkey's head was taken from the room behind the Hall Porter's Desk. Please return.

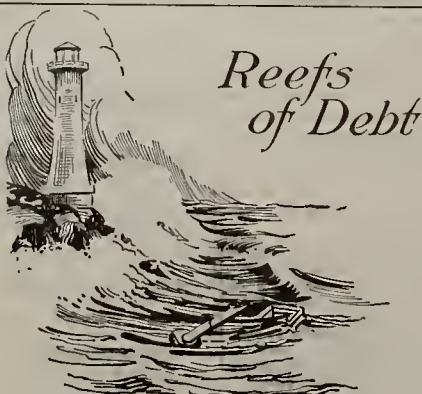
### LOST

Green Parker pen with name "D. Douglas", carved on it. Finder please notify Hall Porter, Hart House, or phone Hillcrest 9101.

## MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1929

Weather: Local snow flurries.

No. 49

### SLIPPERY SIDEWALK IS NO EXCUSE FOR STUDENT'S FALL

Few Unsafe Spots on Campus  
Says Colonel LePan  
Apropos of Ice

#### PLDUGHING IN THE DAWN

Correspondent's Protests Are  
Answered by Voice of  
Authority

In the correspondence columns of yesterday's "Varsity" there were two short letters, both demands for reform.

The first had to do with the tale of a student who came to grief on a slippery sidewalk somewhere west of Hart House.

When Col. LePan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, was interviewed on the subject his remarks were, "If an inspection of the sidewalks around the campus were made, it would be found that on the whole the walks are fairly clean and sanded where there is ice or snow."

The morning after the big snowstorm the men were out with the snow plough at half past five. Most of the walks are well sanded and very few bad slippery places can be found. There is very little danger of students even falling, let alone being seriously hurt.

The other letter was a protest at the length of time the wreaths are left on the memorial tablets after Armistice Day.

Again we quote Col. LePan, who tells us: "Our policy in regard to this matter is that the caretaker of University College is given orders to remove the wreaths as they become faded. This is the plan in operation at the present time. As long as the wreaths do not become faded they often remain in place for two or three weeks after they were placed there."

### SMITHS AND JONES ATTEND U. OF T.

He Who Steals My Purse, Steals  
Trash, but He Who Steals  
My Name—

Out of 6,617 students at the University of Toronto there are 69 Smiths and two who prefer to spell it Smyth; yet the faculties of Forestry, Music, Social Science, Public Health Nursing, and Physiotherapy haven't one Smith between them. The Joneses are far outclassed, there being only 7 in the whole Arts Faculty, and 21 in the University; Meds, with 762 students, can't boast of a single Jones, much less a married one.

Anyone at Knox who tried to phone some unknown by the name of 'Mac' would need to equip himself with \$19.25 in nickels, as there are altogether 385 Mes and Macs enrolled, with McDonalds, MacDonalds and Macdonalds in the majority.

The names range all the way from Abbot to Zwig, including Bauleh, Christlaw, Danuik, Eplett, Fraido, Goodenough, Higginbottom, Ingmundson, Jupp, Kemkes, Lautenslager, Mel-drum, Nafitfin, Orok, Perekut, Quance, Rehms, Slemin, Terrassa, Ulen, Vyvyan, Wagar and Yoerger. There are no X's.

### League of Nations Club

The officers of the League of Nations Club of the University of Toronto, will be elected at to-night's meeting in Wymilwood at 7.15. This club will handle the Model Assembly of the League.

### Christmas Issue

The next Literary Section of "The Varsity" will be included in the Christmas issue to be published on Monday, December 16. For this issue the judges announce awards totalling \$25, of which \$15 will be provided by the Literary and Debates Committee and \$10 by the regular prize budget of "The Varsity".

A prize of \$3 will be awarded for the best sketch or line drawing of a scene on the university campus, and the same for a sketch or line drawing of any scene.

Further announcements will be made on Friday. All contributions must reach the judges by 5 p.m. Thursday, December 12.

### PERSONALITY FOUND IN VARSITY CO-ED

Will Cross the Pond on Ontario  
Paper Mills' Personality  
Purse

#### TO CHRISTEN FREIGHTER

A student at St. Joseph's College, Miss Eileen Battle of Thorold, is the winner of a personality contest conducted by the Ontario Paper Mills. Miss Battle will not receive the prize he has won until January, but she considers it worth waiting for, because she is being given a trip to England. While in England the personality girl will christen a new freighter, "The Thorold", which is being built on the Ontario Paper Mills.

Miss Battle will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Regina Battle. The prize winner is registered in the second year of the course in Modern Languages.

### MORAL FIBRE OF NATION MUST BE WOVEN WELL

Mr. Golden Expounds on Value  
of Ancient to the  
Modern

"A people is as strong as its weakest link," said Mr. Lou Golden to the Oriental Association, in his talk on "The Utility of an Historical Study of the Ancient Orient to the Modern Student" at Wyke College yesterday afternoon. "The moral fibre of very nation must be strong, else the kingdom cannot last."

"People cannot be forced into anything. It is the slow process of tedious teaching that makes a people change. When Alexander conquered Greece, he changed the superficial things, but the people remained Greek at heart."

#### 'Ooooooh!' Says Dick

The University of Toronto Press was invaded last night by three generations of Women's Editors of "The Varsity". The grandmother of the flock was Eve Powell, who was Women's Editor of the paper for the year 1927-28. The more juvenile members of the party were Miss Powell's immediate successors, Miss Helen Allen and Miss Lois Girvan. The three veterans assumed entire charge of the paper for the night.

During the evening many present members of the staff were taken on a personally conducted tour of the Press and night work was explained to them. Tales of nocturnal journalism roused the horror of the probationers, but they were soothed by the small tokens which were given away in return for votes at the next Hart House election.

Members of the technical staff endured the invasion nobly. Their opinion of the situation, carefully expurgated, appears at the head of this article.

### FEET AND BILLS OF BIRDS DEPICTED IN COLORED DRAWING

Rare Specimens of Stuffed  
Birds Come to Roost in  
Museum

#### BIRDS IN BEHRING STRAITS

Major Brooks Makes Drawings  
Because of Impermanence  
of Live Specimens

Mrs. Jonathon Dwight of New York City, has recently given the Museum of Zoology a large and valuable collection of technical illustrations of birds from the collection of her late husband, who was a well-known ornithologist, and past president of the American Ornithologists' Union. The collection comprises 210 coloured drawings of the feet and bills of birds. The local colour of the parts disappear rapidly in specimens and records can only be kept in this manner. They are the work of Major Allen Brooks, the Canadian artist and ornithologist, and although some of the drawings were made several years ago, the collection as a whole is up to the standard of work by this eminent artist. The collection will be placed on exhibit in the Zoological Gallery for a short time.

The Museum of Zoology has recently acquired a small collection of birds from the Arctic regions of Alaska amongst which are two specimens of Ross' Gull, an extremely rare and beautiful bird which has been practically unknown in most collections of North American birds. The species nests in the Arctic regions, perhaps as far north as any bird and in the fall it appears moving southward through the Behring Straits. It is thought that the winter is passed in the open north Pacific. These and other specimens new to the Museum's collection will form part of the valuable Schick collection, which is now being built up at the Museum.

Miss Ruth M. Home, M.A., on Tuesday gave the concluding lecture of the series at the Museum on "Our Debt to the East".

The Museum has brought out a very attractive Christmas card, the Della Robbins Medallion with the Madonna and Child with Saint John enameled in terra-cotta on a blue background.

The attendance at the Museum for November, it has been found, reached the total of 14,308 persons.

### CAMPUS CHIT CHAT CANNOT BE BANNED

S.P.S. and Theologs Join to  
Condemn American Pub-  
licity Idea

#### GDSSIPLESS CLASSES DULL

Nothing but an American publicity stunt," asserted Bob Bryce, II year School, when interviewed by "The Varsity" on the subject of banning campus intercourse between students at the University of Detroit. "Besides that, it's entirely ridiculous and intolerant."

"Harder to enforce than prohibition," said Bill West, V Meds, "not meaning to criticize the women, but—"

"I think it's a good idea personally," tated one III year Medette. "Then one wouldn't have to be bothered with the men."

The idea was received with scorn by almost everybody approached, who (Continued on page 3)

### VARSITY BASKETEERS DEFEAT WEST END Y IN EXHIBITION GAME

Regular Forwards Play Stellar  
Game, but Subs Are  
Good Too

#### READY FOR TRIP TO U.S.

Heavy Practices Scheduled Be-  
fore Annual Tour of  
American Colleges

Varsity displayed mid-season form when the senior quintet beat West End Y by 38-24 in an exhibition game. The Blue and White played a man-to-man defensive formation in preparation for the big floors across the line. The encounter offered Coach McCutcheon an opportunity to see each man in action in senior going, and Mac used every sub. West End scored most of their points in the last half while the Varsity regular line was off the floor.

The big point getters for the Blue were the regular forward line. O'Leary notched 11 counters, Horton 8, Davey 4 and Sniderman 4. The subs showed up particularly well with Gord Cock and Don Wood playing a steady game on the defense, and Riggs and Sniderman fitting in well on the forward line.

It looks as though Sniderman's move from guard to forward is a wise one although Newman is ineligible for the intercollegiate there is a good possibility of him making the American trip, thus bolstering the pivot position. Collins and Douglas showed up well and will be seen in action on the intermediate squad.

Heavy practices are called for this week and next, before leaving on the annual tour of American colleges. The squad will meet West End Y once again in an exhibition tilt, and Broadview Y and the Lizzies may also be taken on.

It looks as though Davey, Horton on the forward line, O'Leary as centre and Sakler and Currie as guards, will form the regular quintet with Riggs and Sniderman as sub forwards, and Cock and Wood sub guards.

### SURPRISED AT QUESTION OF SYSTEM EFFICIENCY

Provost Says Some Students  
Are Incompetent to  
Continue

The student on probation who neglects his work during this term will soon find how efficient the probation system really is," remarked Provost Cogrove, of Trinity College, when interviewed by "The Varsity". The remark was in reply to a query as to the efficiency of the probation system.

"If the question is, is the probation system working, the answer is yes," emphatically stated the Provost who was not a little surprised at the nature of the question. That anyone could question the significance of the system appeared strange to him.

The student's marks in his respective studies are assembled and carefully noted," continued the Provost, "and sometimes the student is not considered competent enough to continue at the college."

Professor E. J. Urwick, head of the Department of Economics, is to speak before the Charity Organization Society of London, England, on January 9, on "The Principle of Reciprocity in Social Life and Action."



#### "RED" PORTER

Who needs no introduction as coach of the champion Varsity hockey team which meets the Rangers to-night in the first round of the senior S.P.A. competition.

### PRESS AND PUBLIC AID MEDICAL STUDY

Dr. Helen McMurchy Congratu-  
lates Medical Women on  
Thrilling Age

#### FDRECASTS NEW ERA

Dr. Helen McMurchy, who is head of the Child Welfare Work in the Dominion Department of Health, gave a talk to the Medical Women's Undergraduate Association, at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon. Dr. McMurchy congratulated the medical students on the age in which they were living, where so many thrilling medical advances were being made. "The most thrilling discovery made during the last ten years has been the use of serum to prevent paralysis developing in cases of infantile paralysis, and our next big advance we hope will be a cure for cancer," said the speaker. "To-day, because of the great help we receive from the press and the interest taken by the general public in things medical we are able to broadcast our discoveries very quickly and so derive benefit from all parts of the world," said Dr. McMurchy.

The doctor went on to tell of the new age of medical science that was coming, where Public Health Units would be established and there would be periodical examination for everybody, and systems of health insurance carried out. Thus the spread of disease would be controlled and the general health of the race kept up to the highest level possible.

#### Antics Afield

A piece of filler in some undoubtedly eminent and illustrious contemporary whose name is in every month, gives an interesting insight on the primitive customs still extant at the University of California, where coarse gelling and uncouth cheering are absolutely taboo as far as the lady-like o-eds are concerned. They may sing, but they must not yell at rugby games.

### BLUENOSE SCHOLAR DISAGREES WITH VARSITY EDITORIAL

Believes England to be Better  
Than Yukon for  
Training

#### FINDS TOLERANCE

Thinks English Do Not Know  
Much About Dominion of  
Canada

Mr. F. F. Musgrave, a graduate of Dalhousie University, N.S., who is doing graduate work here in physical chemistry, has been awarded the 1930 Rhodes Scholarship for Nova Scotia. When interviewed by "The Varsity" last night he did not entirely agree with the opinions expressed in yesterday's editorial, especially in connection with the sending of outstanding Canadian students to our frontier districts.

"I don't think the idea is so good," he said. "I think it would be better for the man if he went to England. I don't think that sending men to the Yukon would produce any results, and I believe most of the men would prefer to go to England."

He agreed, however, that it would be a good idea to bring English students over to Canadian universities. "It wouldn't do most of them any harm," he said. "Most of them don't seem to know much about Canada."

He disagreed strongly with the statement that the Rhodes Scholarships were founded with imperialistic intentions, basing his contention on the number of the scholarships awarded in the United States and Germany.

Questioned as to the degree of tolerance exhibited in Toronto, Mr. Musgrave said, "I have found the Department of Chemistry very tolerant, but (Continued on page 4)

### BACK TO THE PEN FOR THE SON OF THE 'PEN-PUSHER'

Judge O'Connell Rules Case  
to go Before the Division  
Court

R. E. Knowles, Jr., is back in jail. His appeal was thrown out of court yesterday by Judge Denton in the General Sessions, who ruled, after a conference with Judge O'Connell, that the case would have to go before the Division Court.

Knowles was given a fine of \$25 or thirty days, plus thirty days, by Magistrate Browne some time ago, on a charge of "incommoding and vagrancy". He appealed from this sentence.

During the past few weeks, Mr. Knowles was to be seen about the university, and particularly in Hart House. When questioned by "The Varsity", he said that he was registered in Second Year Political Science. Mr. Knowles was once registered in S.P.S. It will be remembered that he ran for the legislature in the last election, polling a negligible vote.

#### Lateness Explained

The late delivery of "The Varsity" yesterday was due to a breakdown in the mechanical equipment of the University of Toronto Press, which held up the composing of the paper, and, in addition to causing many unusual errors, made proof-reading impossible.

The staff of "The Varsity" regrets the many inaccuracies which appeared in the paper, but owing to the circumstances, does not feel disposed to accept entire responsibility for them.



# THE VARSITY

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Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editors—The Triumvirate

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1929

## THE HEADLINERS

We are tired of being in a coloured spotlight. Conversation with young 'uns about to enter college, and with grads both ancient and modern has convinced us that we are being exhibited upon the worldly stage in frills and furbelows that do not fit our role as an institution of learning, and in coloured lights that cast over us a false and ungodly hue.

We are to the future students of this university, as well as to the graduates, a world apart. Those who will in the next few years come here for the furtherance of their education place about us an eerie blue spotlight that is the result of a prismatic reflection of sporadic publicity, which has endeavoured to prove in every case that we are all brimming over with wild youth and rebellion, and that when inspired with a few after dinner speeches and a little mob psychology, we become like so many shorn sheep following a garrulous goat. They see us sitting upon an Olympus of twentieth century cynicism, and thumbing our intellectual noses at mayors, playing with the fire-crackers of Communism that have so impressed the city police with their pyrotechnic display, and withdrawing like hurt children from positions of responsibility because the slow wheels of reformation have not clicked to the metronome that was set for them. They see us endowed with the Divine Right of Students because we question the ability of a man, who is not an educationalist but a politician, to say what shall be and what shall not be, in this university.

They see our professors as "men of a noble profession", but as Principal Malcolm Wallace said Monday evening in Wymilwood, "They are mere words and they do not really think we are noble." They see knowledge concentrated in one man—absent-minded from an overdose of joke-column mania with the occasional bright spot in his life when a police officer twists his wrist and he gets an eight column streamer in a downtown daily, because he has forsaken the pursuit of his Muse for the more commonplace thrill of a lawsuit.

Even our graduates lay a heavy hand upon our shoulders, and with that attitude that permeates rose coloured lights all about our present hallowed existence here, they say, "Appreciate your college years, my boy, for you'll be getting into real life after you graduate." They regale us with wild yarns about the "rip-snorters" they were in college, of the doings of their rebellious spirits, which they refused to keep bottled for more than a term; but they never tell us how many hours they spent in the stacks or how many hours they sat and gazed at the assistant librarians.

Our mission is eclipsed—we are an institution of learning, of the search for deeper knowledge, and our students are here to acquire that knowledge and that learning. But how are we to step boldly forth in a true white spotlight when the electricians of our future students and our graduates insist that we do our turn in all the glamour of technicolour?

## AT LEAST, WE HOPE NOT

"The Varsity" wishes it made clear that the inaccuracies in yesterday's issue were due almost entirely to mechanical defects in the equipment of the University of Toronto Press, with which the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils has a contract for printing. A breakdown in the linotype machine made proof-reading out of the question. With this in view, we wish to point out that the word "erotic" in the fifth line of the editorial should have read "exotic". We would hesitate to assume that Mr. Lionel Gelber and Mr. Herbert Little were destined to three years of erotic culture.

## THE CAP FITS

In yesterday's issue appeared the notice of a sad gentleman who had lost an asses head. It appears that this piece of Follies property was taken from the Hall Porter's office after the show in the U.C. Follies. Apart altogether from the strong comment which might be made on the fact of a guest in a house having stolen valuable property for which someone will have to pay, the culprit, in his choice of an article, has made perfect comment alike on himself and on this form of souvenir-hunting generally.

## Art, Music and Drama

### U.C. Players' Guild

Last night we saw the best acted play of the current season done by the Players' Guild. The offering, which was their evening production for the term, was John Masefield's "Mellony Holtspur". The play is an unusual venture into the effect of supernatural beings in human action. We should hesitate to describe it by that much-abused term 'good theatre'; it is the sort of thing you either like or you don't like.

Be that as it may, the acting of the principals was excellent. In catching and portraying the rather elusive atmosphere of the play, they deserve no small credit. Stanley Ryerson, as Laurence Copshrews, gave an out-

standing performance; his elocution was very satisfying. Dorothea Greening made the most of her part, although it consisted chiefly of entrances and exits. The difficult part of Lenda Copshrews was taken with restraint by Helen Musson.

It is hardly fair to single out individual members of the cast for special mention, but the parts of Kezia Spinfeld, Lady Mento, Bunny Mento and Susan and Peter Jones were also ably enacted.

The first act was the smoothest piece of work we have yet seen done at the Guild, but there was a certain hesitancy in later acts, due to ignorance of lines. On the whole, a most creditable production.

P.E.U.

### Contributed

Conditions at the University library have reached the point where something has to be done and whatever is to be done must be done quickly. Yesterday afternoon about four-fifteen an undergraduate in the men's reading room decided to take home the volume he was studying. He saw the line-up for night books extending down to the door of the women's reading room and took his stand at the end of it. Exactly seventeen and a half minutes later, he reached the delivery desk only to discover that his book had been signed for. He departed sadly to look up another on the subject and since he was not acquainted with the one he selected he decided to take it into the reading room and look it over. One attendant was engaged in handing out reading room books and after six minutes' wait, he obtained his book, found it good and after a fifteen minute wait in the line-up, got it out overnight. Having spent forty minutes from the time when he first decided to take a book home, he left the library wondering certain things.

Why was there just one attendant looking after night books when two could handle them twice as fast. It's on a par with the inefficiency of the



"Marriage and Morons", my forthcoming book, ought to prove one of the sensations of the Christmas season.

C—C

The Christmas season, as everyone knows, is the open season for books, lewd cravats, quotations from Dickens, and false whiskers.

C—C

No one knows what a clump of white shrubbery may hide at Christmas time. It may be concealing one of your sisters, your cousins, or your aunts; or it may be the editor of a Smart Young Campus Publication hiding from his Better Self.

C—C

It might be N.A.B. in pleasant pursuit of primroses.

C—C

As for books, even Toronto buys books at Christmas time.

C—C

Unless I am altogether out in my calculations, "Marriage and Morons" should score a decided hit, and perhaps net me enough to make a down payment on a ticket to the Arts Ball.

C—C

Although warning the members of my Breathless Public that the work

(Continued on page 4)

### MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS

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## University Christmas Cards

Samples are now ready.

The price with envelopes to match printed with your name is \$1.25 per dozen.

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Leave your order early.

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### Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

O! O!

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

"O" my!

Enclosed the tail end of the report of the S.P.S. dinner which occurred last night. Apparently the linotype operator or the machine or both was or were surprised!

Great Britain and Canada on the one hand, and Germany, Russia and China on the other. In conclusion he said, "There are in Canada many opportunities for good work. S.P.S. men should follow the idea that good enough is not good enough for us or Canada."

In the interval between the toasts and the speeches, Professor T. R. Louodon presented the medals to the

(Continued on page 4)

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# VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD TAKE 38-24 GAME FROM WEST END Y

## SWIMMERS SUBMERGE CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

Varsity's Superior Combination Maintains Top Position in City League

### 13 LUCKY FOR BLUES

The University of Toronto polo team maintained their position at the head of the City League by defeating Central Y in easy fashion at Hart House last night. The Varsity team, although they used quite a bit of individual play, were masters of the game at all times, through their superior combination play.

The game opened with play fairly close for the first couple of minutes until Alexander opened the scoring on a pass from Spence. In quick succession two more goals were scored for Varsity, Spence and Armstrong being responsible. Varsity continued to press hard and shoot to the corners of the goal and brought the half time score to 6-0.

Central came back somewhat and took some shots at Ayres but failed to put them past him. Their shots were either wild or directly at him. Varsity

### First "T"s Awarded

The following have been successful in winning the high award made by the university for participation in athletics. "The First T". The awards for the fall season are:

Rugby—D. M. Dewar (on entering second year); M. A. Elson (on entering second year); V. A. Subosits (on entering second year).

Track—R. A. Adams, G. Jermyn, E. A. Peaker, J. A. Walters, D. J. Smith, H. M. Smith, W. Connolly.

Lacrosse—J. C. Evans, B. B. Sparks.

Rowing—R. A. Anderson.

Soccer—A. C. Corbett, G. O. Cox, J. A. Downing, M. Goldenberg, G. T. Gregg, D. Rowland, M. Ward, J. C. White.

continued to bombard the Central goal and Alexander, Glass and Spence brought the total to twelve.

Final score, 13-1.

Central—Page, Pitchforth, Gruber, Oggy, Gibson, (capt.); Gough, Fairclough.

Varsity—Ayres, Sinclair, Graham, Spence (capt.); Armstrong, Alexander, Glass.

Referee—Leo Latchford.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-night Varsity's senior hockey team meets Rangers in the first game of the senior S.P.A. series at the Arena Gardens. The Blue and White should triumph. With the exception of Murray Snyder in goal, they have the same squad which captured the S.P.A. and O.H.A. honours last year. Moreover, Coach "Red" Porter is back at the helm and the team will have the advantage of the same tutelage as they have been accustomed to. The fact that this is the second year that the team has played together as a whole should stand them in good stead.

\* \* \*

The Rangers are an unknown quantity but might easily upset the proverbial apple-cart if they meet a team which plays solely on its reputation. Nationals got a bye and will play the winner of to-night's tilt for the trophy.

\* \* \*

There are two candidates for the goal tending duties, namely, LeBarr and Ames. Which one will start in to-night's fixture, will not be known until game time.

\* \* \*

S.P.S., Meds and Vic have held their annual assualt-at-arms this week and U.C. hold theirs to-day. As in former years, much promising material has been uncovered and prospects are good for the Junior Interfaculty Assault which will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week. As was to be expected, and yet to be frowned upon, many of the competitors revealed a woeful lack of condition. Those who were in the best shape physically usually won out. This fact was demonstrated in the School assault when Mel Elson took the middleweight division. His season of football with the intercollegiate gave him the edge on his opponents.

\* \* \*

Senior S.P.S. have won their group championship in the interfaculty water polo league. Victoria and Junior School are tied for their group leadership and this afternoon they play off for the title. This fixture is to be a battle to the finish even if it necessary to play overtime in order to declare a winner. Both teams have won seven games and lost one, and are two evenly matched sevens.

## BLUE PUCK-CHASERS SOPHS TALLY TOTAL ALL SET FOR TUSSELE IN FACULTY ASSAULT

LeBarr and Ames Are Trying for Murray Snyder's Position

### RANGERS ARE MYSTERIOUS

When the University of Toronto senior hockey team takes the ice to-night at the Arena against the Rangers they will use the same team that was used last year, with one exception. That one position is goal. Murray Snyder's position of last year will be a hard one to fill. There are two candidates for it—LeBarr and Ames. Both are working hard and seem to be quite equal in merit. The team had a short snappy workout in the Varsity Arena last night. The team is in good condition to go the hour and are confident of the fortunate outcome of the battle with the Rangers, although that team's qualities have been kept in a haze of mystery. Stewart will start at centre, Harley at right wing, McMullen at left wing, and Paul and Whitehead on defence. The spirit that permeates the team bids fair to lead them to a repetition of last year's glorious record.

### CAESAR K.O.'D

In the Vic assault last night boxing was featured with several good bouts, with wrestling a good second, while there was no fencing. The sophomore year easily carried off the most points. In wrestling Edwards and Algier proved for the 135 lb. championship, and it was decided only after three minutes overtime in favour of Edwards. In the 145 lb. class K. Armstrong defeated Smith in the semi-finals, but was an easy victim for Husky Fletcher in the finals. In the semi-finals of the 160 lb. class, Searle defeated Spencer and was also victorious over Ireland in the finals. Hatton proved his supremacy over Armstrong in the semi-finals of the 175 lb. class and also over McLean in the finals.

Vic has several good boxers. Witzel is undoubtedly the best. He defeated Erwin in the heavyweight class rather gracefully in a clean-cut bout. In the 160 lb. class Winch won by default. Kay defeated Glass in the 147 lb. class. In the semi-finals of the 175 lb. class, Heustis beat Caesar by a technical knockout and defeated Baker too, in the finals of that weight. Edwards beat Muir in the 135 lb. class. In the 18 lb. class MacLeod used a certain amount of head work in beating Partidge.

It was left for Mr. H. M. Burton as referee to decide most of the bouts in points. There was not a knockout during the whole evening, due to the lack of the addition of science to brawn.

Mr. K. Mackawa, a Japanese student at Vic, and a Jui-Jitsu artist, gave a clever exhibition of trick fighting during the assault.

On Dec. 13, U. of T. plays the University of Buffalo in the first game of the exhibition matches with American colleges. The following evening they take on Rochester "U". And on the 16th they meet Colgate. These games should allow Varsity to get away to a good start in the intercollegiate campaign.



## "The Early Bird Gets"

Well, in this case not the "worm", but the very newest and freshest Christmas Gifts.

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## CAMPUS CHIT CHAT CANNOT BE BANNED

(Continued from page 1)

ad any thoughts at all upon the subject. "Whatever advantages it might have, would be offset by the length of time necessary for the establishment of the rule," said Miss L. Greer, I.S.P.S.

The consensus of opinion labelled the rule as "childish, ridiculous, feeble or what have you." One theological senior condescended to call it "futile and pusillanimous", while a U.C. resolute was appalled at the hideous idea. "Just imagine not being able to talk to people on the campus. Half the pleasure of coming to classes would be lost."

She (at the prom): Would you mind if I danced this next one with Bill?

Escort: Not at all, not at all!

She: You needn't say it so enthusiastically.

—Green Goat.

Those lynchings you read about down South aren't anything to worry about. They're just a bunch of good klan fun.

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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# BULLETIN BOARD

## WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Women's Press Club meeting on Thursday at 4.30 in the Women's Union. Bring your little lay-outs.

## MODEL ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Will all interested in the model assembly of the League of Nations be present at Wymilwood to-day at 7.15 sharp. The committee appointed at the last general meeting will report and make recommendations as to the constitution.

## 371 VICTORIA

The election of the executive for the spring term will take place on Thursday, Dec. 12. Nominations must be handed into the present executive not later than Wednesday, Dec. 11, and should be signed by two members of the class and the nominee.

## GERMAN STUDY CLUB

The German Study Club will meet at 8 o'clock to-night at the Women's Union. Dr. Boeschenstein will speak. Other interesting features are assured. Refreshments.

## U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

University College Christmas cards are now on display in the main hall of the college, the Common Rooms and some of the residences. The lists close on Tuesday, December the 10th, and those who require cards are urged to get their orders in quickly.

## TORONTONENSIS SPACE

Space in Torontonsis must be contracted for by Dec. 13th. Secretaries of clubs, societies, fraternities, etc., desiring a write-up, group or team picture, should fill in a contract form and return it to the S.A.C. office at once.

## MUSICAL TICKETS

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 8th December, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. to-day.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

First semi-final game between Junior U.C. and Senior Vic will be played to-night at U.T.S. gym at 7 o'clock.

## PLAYERS' GUILD

To-night the U.C. Players' Guild will again present their evening play, "Melloney Holtspur," by Masefield, directed by Mr. Raymond Card.

## HEALTH TALKS

A series of health talks will be given for women students of the university in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, from 5 to 6 p.m. the following days: Monday, December 9th, Dr. Norma Ford on "Hereditry"; Tuesday, December 10th, Dr. Edna Guest will show the red "The Gift of Life"; Wednesday, December 11th, Dr. Margaret Patterson will speak on "The Women's Court".

## CONTRIBUTED

(Continued from page 2)

Bursar's office? he thought bitterly, where one stands in line for hours because the fees of six thousand, six hundred and seventeen students have to be paid, through one wicket to one man, unless they are mailed in?

Why was there not a place where one could enquire if a certain book was signed for so as not to waste time standing in line for it, if it were?

Why was there no special provision made for those coming from the reading room with the desired books in their hands since they were prepared to leave at once if only someone would take their slip.

Why were there not more attendants in the library, and if there were enough, why were there not more attending to night and reading room books. Why should attendants stand and chat and seem to be doing nothing in particular when impatient undergraduates are waiting unserved at the desk?

The bitter one met a friend who told him of leaving Hart House after dinner at 7 p.m. and spending three-quarters of an hour trying to obtain a night book at the library, because of the newness and inexperience of the part-time attendants.

Everyone realizes that the librarian is handicapped by lack of money and lack of space, but surely some of the present glaring and increasing disabilities could be overcome.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

is a philosophical one, I must also hasten to remind them that I am an Advanced Thinker. Oh! decidedly advanced! And unless you're a very pure sort of person, you may get quite a kick out of certain passages.

C-C

Of course, it's a serious work, and is to be taken as such. But, after all, we've got to sell the thing. And there is no harm in getting a kick out of Certain Passages if you're able.

C-C

We were all young once.

C-C

I have definite assurance that the book will be banned from the shelves of the public libraries of both Boston and Toronto. If this doesn't boost the sales, I shall make arrangements to have a contingent of Schoolmen burn copies of it on the Front Campus.

C-C

If you've got out of the stage where you give library-table copies of "The Stones of Venice" as Christmas presents to unsuspecting and unresisting friends, you might try "Marriage and Morons".

C-C

Try it on the Girl Friend. If it doesn't bring her out of her slump, nothing will.

C-C

If she reacts favourably to "Marriage and Morons", I can safely assure you that your life will once again

## Oscar Owns To All But Osculation With Ossified Olivia

By P. Geller

"Hello, Oscar."

"Hello."

"I hear that you're taking up boxing."

"It's a lie! It's a lie! I never went to a Conservative meeting in my life."

"Well, you must admit that their last meeting was a smashing success."

"Yes. But I don't like meetings. I once went to one in Queen's Park and a policeman kicked me."

"Where did he kick you?"

"In Queen's Park."

"You should have retaliated."

"I did. I threw a cake at him and he knocked him out."

"Asterisk! Do you mean to tell me that you knocked a big policeman out with a cake?"

"Ah! But my girl baked that cake."

"My boy, with a girl like that you'd never mind a Conservative meeting."

"But I'm not a Conservative; I'm a guitarist."

"What's that?"

"Speeches simply bore me; the last time I heard one I gaitered and fell asleep."

"If you want to keep on the alert, play squash."

"I said I was a guitarist, not a Doukhobor."

"Coming back to your girl, does she go to college?"

"No, she has plenty of boy friends."

"Does she drink?"

"And how!"

"Does she swear?"

"And how!"

"Does she smoke?"

"And how!"

"I suppose that she's an accomplished young woman."

"Oh, she's a great mathematician. She played the unknown quantity in 'Madam X'."

"Good-bye, Oscar."

"Good-bye."

## C. O. T. C.

Inasmuch as the Battalion will not parade this evening, the C.O.T.C. band will hold its regular Thursday practice at 5.00 in Room 5 of the Engineering Building.

begin to take on an interesting hue.

C-C

After all, it isn't the heat, it's the hue. . . .

—Andre, poorly supplied with them," he said.

## BLUENOSE SCHOLAR DOES NOT AGREE

(Continued from page 1)

I haven't had much to do with the university as a whole. I haven't seen a finer crowd of people anywhere than those I have met here. Of course, most of the men I meet here are doing graduate work like myself. I don't suppose I know more than six undergraduates personally."

Mr. Musgrave's only complaint was that he found it very difficult to get his copy of "The Varsity". "The Chemistry Building seems to be very

## Exquisite Evening Gowns

for the festivities of the Christmas season



A rainbow of pastel shades—a wide variety of soft materials—satin, georgettes, moire, crepe, celanese—a flutter of drapes and frills. New frocks with the youthful dignity of longer lines—all ready for Christmas gaieties. Sizes 14 to 20. At \$19.50 to \$27.50.

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## Coming Events

### THURSDAY, DEC. 5

7.15—Wymilwood, General meeting of all interested in Model Assembly of the League of Nations.

4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Members will please bring their lay-outs to the meeting or give them beforehand to the executive.

8 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in the South Common Room, Hart House. 3rd round of Major and Minor Tournaments.

4 p.m.—University College faculty tea in Croft Chapter House.

7.30 p.m.—Victoria College assault in Hart House.

U.C. Assault-at-Arms. Entry list now open in U.C. Common Room.

8.15—U.C. Players' Guild presents Masefield's "Melloney Holtspur."

8 p.m.—Meeting of German Study Club at Women's Union. Refreshments.

### FRIDAY, DEC. 6

Athletic At-Home, Hart House.

8.15—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents an all college comedy, "Hay Fever", in Hart House.

4.30—U.C. Badminton Club tea at Women's Union.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 7

9 p.m.—Delta Sigma subscription dance at the Royal York. Tickets \$2.50.

8.15—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents an all college comedy, "Hay Fever", in Hart House.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 8

11 a.m.—Dr. John R. Mott in Convocation Hall.

4.00 p.m.—U.C. W.U.A. musicale at the Union. Campbell McInnes will sing.

### MONDAY, DEC. 9

5-6 p.m.—Health talk in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Speaker: Dr. Norma Ford. Topic: Hereditry.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 10

8.15—Meeting of Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

5-6 p.m.—Health talk in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Speaker: Dr. Edna Guest. Red: "The Gift of Life."

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

7.30—Victoria French Club at Wymilwood.

7.00—Open meeting of Victoria College Students' Parliament in Alumni Hall.

8.30—U.C. French Society play, "La Poudre Aux Yeux."

5-6 p.m.—Health talk in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Speaker: Dr. Margaret Patterson. Topic: "The Women's Court."

Weather: Slightly warmer with snow.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

interfaculty senior rowing eight, and to the winners in the assault.

Yours truly,

B. deF. BAYLY,

S.P.S. 370.

How proud you'll be to give this Gift . . . how happy to receive it

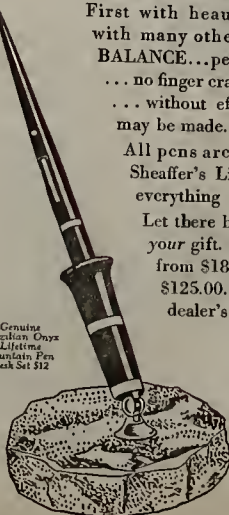
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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1929

Weather: Continued mild.

No. 50

### NEW LIBRARY WING URGED AS SOLUTION OF PRESENT PROBLEM

Confusion Would be Increased  
by Major Additions to  
Staff

#### ONE NEW ASSISTANT

Dissatisfaction is Inevitable  
Under Present Cramped  
Conditions

"President Falconer is considering the plans for the new library wing, and there should be a definite decision made very shortly," stated Professor W. S. Wallace, head librarian. "However, until this new wing becomes a reality there seems to be little hope for a speeding up of the service."

"I expect there will be an extra assistant librarian within a few days, but it is not a scarcity of librarians, but of space that makes the congestion. It really would need a person with one head and a hundred hands to give out the books efficiently. As conditions are now if we added more assistants it would only result in more confusion and delay to locate the books. The present line-up for books is a very recent occurrence, and the service given is as fast as possible under the circumstances. From eighty to one hundred books are given out in an hour and so there should not be a very long wait in order to get night books out. It is a student's own fault if he gets in line with a book he has not signed for and finds somebody ahead of him who has already signed the list for that particular book. The only proper way to obtain a book is to sign for it ahead of time."

"Even with one extra assistant I do not expect we can cope with this sudden rush for night books. At the delivery desk there is one person who collects the slips and hands them to a second person, who procures them, and there is no other way in which this can be handled. Until this new addition becomes an actuality there is bound to be dissatisfaction."

Elsewhere in this issue Professor Wallace explains in a letter the terrific pressure on the library's resources and gives additional facts about present struggle to obtain books.

### OXFORD'S DEBATORS MEET U.S. SALLIES

"Nasal Disarmament" Alleged  
Oxon Aim by Talkers  
in California

Special to "The Varsity"  
Lawrence, Kansas—Debaters from the University of Kansas will meet the team from Oxford, and debate on the question of installment buying as a menace to American property, the Oxonians arguing against the practice.

In a debate with the University of California at Berkeley on the menace of talking pictures to western civilization, Richard Acland, Oxford debater, summarized the seeming unpopularity of the movies by telling of a man who gargled listerine for three months and was still unpopular. Earl Wilson of California retaliated by comparing the Oxonians to "gas bags" and expressed the opinion that the purpose of their tour was "nasal disarmament."

The principles of American democracy, according to William Diplof of Oxford, are Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity, least of all Sorority. Liberty, he said, may be purchased for two bucks a case. Breyer of California refuted with the statement that the Liberty magazine could be bought for a nickel.

### Athletic At-Home

Dancing at the Athletic At-Home, which takes place to-night at Hart House, will commence at 8.30 sharp and will continue until 2 a.m. Entrance will be by the southwest door of Hart House only.

The program is as follows:

- Extra Fox Trot  
1. Fox Trot  
2. Waltz  
3. Fox Trot  
4. Fox Trot  
5. Fox Trot  
6. Moon Waltz  
First Supper  
Extra 1  
Extra 2  
7. Fox Trot  
8. Waltz  
9. Fox Trot  
Second Supper  
Extra 1  
Extra 2  
10. Moon Waltz  
11. Fox Trot  
12. Fox Trot  
13. Fox Trot  
14. Moon Waltz  
15. Fox Trot  
16. Waltz

GOD SAVE THE KING

### WHEAT-GRAIN PRAYER HAS LITTLE VALUE

Women's Press Club Speaker  
Stresses Simplicity and  
Aptness

#### NOT FREAKISHNESS

"You can get the Lord's Prayer on a grain of wheat, but it wouldn't do much good," said Mr. Brodie Taylor to the Women's Press Club at the U.C. Union yesterday, in illustration of the point that the beginning of good printing is the copy.

The cardinal virtue of all advertising is simplicity and its appropriateness to the matter advertised. Since it has to look easy to read, the layout must be a unity—it should not be top-heavy nor should the printing matter be solid; short paragraphs are to be preferred to long.

Use and beauty should be tied up together in an advertisement. And the printing should help you sell your goods; it must be distinctive, and attractive, and different from other advertisements; it must be easy to read; it must catch the attention of the reader and then hold it. As a definition of "good printing," Mr. Taylor quoted "Good printing is printing that is agreeably and exactly suited to the object for which it is to be used."

Practically every kind of type is used in advertising. Antique lettering of the period would be used for an advertisement of an old French volume or MSS; modernistic lettering for some new Parisian perfume.

To the handwriting expert it presents an interesting study. The signatures range all the way from beautifully legible script to an almost indecipherable tracing on the paper. A few are printed.

In such a list it is difficult to single out any special ones. In past years some of the most interesting are: Bliss Carman, the late Canadian poet, nearly all the governor-generals and lieutenant-governors; Margaret Bonfield, the lady member in the present Labour government; Sir Robert Baden-Powell

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS GETS ACTIVE CLUB IN VARSITY HALLS

Energy is Keynote of Meeting  
When Group Organizes  
at Wymilwood

#### EXECUTIVES ELECTED

Plans for Model Assembly to  
Claim Precedence in  
Initial Weeks

"How much do you want and what else can I do?" is the general and encouraging reply of everyone regarding the Model Assembly of the League of Nations, which makes it appear to be going over on a large scale, according to reports at a general meeting last night in Wymilwood. The League of Nations Club of the University of Toronto was formed and a constitution drawn up with its object "to further general interest and understanding of the League of Nations."

The club was formed for the purpose of organizing a Model Assembly, and plans are already well under way for sessions on Feb. 21, 22, and 23, when Colonel Meredith of Ottawa and Canon Cody will be among the prominent speakers, and delegates from all parts of Canada and the United States will be present.

Miss E. H. Lang, II U.C., was elected president; Mr. B. G. Whitmore, of the School of Graduate Studies, of London, Eng., vice-pres.; Mr. T. J. Keenan, also of S.G.S., graduate of the University of B.C., corresponding secretary; Mr. Earl Davidson, II Vie, recording-secretary, and Mr. Del Bea-mish, treasurer. Mr. Lou Golden, Miss J. L. Plumtre, Mr. Leo Clayton and Miss Beth Foster were elected heads of sub-committees.

### PATIENT'S DRESS FIRED IN DENTAL EXPLOSION

Prompt Action of Students  
Averts Further  
Havoc

The explosion of a can of ethyl-chloride during an extraction operation caused considerable excitement in the Dental Infirmary yesterday.

The ethyl-chloride, which was being used by a student operator under the supervision of a member of the faculty, exploded and set fire to the dress of the patient, but prompt action of students in the infirmary prevented any great amount of damage either to the wearing apparel of the patient or the equipment in the infirmary. The shock to the patient at the sight of seeing her dress in flames, was the only damage reported.

### Illustrious Names Adorn Hart House Tome

That the Hart House visitors' book is one of the most interesting volumes of its kind in the world is one's reaction after glancing through its pages. Since 1919 the signatures in this remarkable book have been accumulating until their number is now quite pretentious.

To the handwriting expert it presents an interesting study. The signatures range all the way from beautifully legible script to an almost indecipherable tracing on the paper. A few are printed.

In such a list it is difficult to single out any special ones. In past years some of the most interesting are: Bliss Carman, the late Canadian poet, nearly all the governor-generals and lieutenant-governors; Margaret Bonfield, the lady member in the present Labour government; Sir Robert Baden-Powell

the boy scout leader, and Sir Austen Chamberlain, the well known British politician.

The clergy are well represented: Dr. F. M. Head, Bishop-Elect of Melbourne, Australia, was a visitor here. The Bishop of Winchester, who was on his way across Canada to consecrate a new cathedral in Victoria, signed the book.

Men of other universities are frequent callers. Dr. Robert Wollenburg, head of the University of Breslau, Germany, and Professor Mahain of University of Liege, Belgium, are among those seen here this term.

The visitors' book is kept in a glass case facing the entrance to Hart House Library. For safety it is kept locked, but the recent signatures can always be seen. An occasional glance at it will well repay the trouble.

### Forward Pass in Eastern Rugby On Senior Slate For Next Year

#### NOTED BALDWIN DON SAILS FOR ENGLAND

May Arrange Student Ex-  
change During Lecture Trip  
on Economics

Professor E. J. Urwick, head of the Department of Political Science and Professor of Economics, left last night for London, Eng. On January 9th, under the auspices of the London Charity Organization, Professor Urwick will speak on "Reciprocity in Social Life and Action."

In addition to lecturing on Social and Political subjects, it is rumoured that Professor Urwick will also make efforts to establish an exchange of students and workers between the University of Toronto and the Universities of the British Isles. Professor Urwick has already brought several English students to Canada to study social conditions here.

Professor Urwick will return to Toronto about the middle of January.

### BOOK FIGURES JUMP ASSERTS LIBRARIAN

Increase Over Last Autumn  
Partly Responsible for  
Congestion

#### STUDENT SYMPATHY ASKED

The following letter has been received by the Editor from Professor W. S. Wallace, in regard to the conditions now prevalent at the University Library:

"I am glad to have the opportunity which your article entitled 'Contributed' affords me, of saying something in 'The Varsity' about the congestion, which at present prevails at the main circulating desk in the University Library."

"I have watched recently with a good deal of concern the growth of the waiting line at the desk and the way in which the statistics of circulation have been leaping upward. It may be of interest to members of the University to know that the circulation of books among undergraduates during October and November of this year was twenty-two per cent. greater than in October and November of last year, and three times greater than it was eight years ago. In order to cope with the increase this year, I asked the Board of Governors the other day for an additional appropriation in order to enable me to obtain extra assistance. I hope within a few days some relief may be obtained from this source. But I must say frankly that I do not think that this will bring about any very great improvement in the situation. The truth is that there is a limit to the number of assistants who can be effectively employed behind the desk at any one time. Permanent relief, I am afraid, can only be obtained through the establishment of separate reading rooms for specialized purposes, so designed that they will take some of the pressure away from the main desk. But until we get the long-looked-for addition to the library building, the establishment of any more specialized reading rooms is physically impossible."

"In my judgment, the University has outgrown its present library building. The stacks are full; the reading rooms are over-crowded; the work-rooms and the arrangements for the circulating of books are on too small a scale. Only considerable additions to the present building will remedy the situation. Until then, I venture to ask from the undergraduates of the university the most generous forbearance."

(Continued on page 4)

#### Reg DeGruchy Tells "Varsity" Rule Quite Certain of Adoption

#### THIS SEASON OR NEXT

Twenty-Five Yard Clause Up-  
held as Aiding Play's  
Colour

"It is very likely that the rule allowing the use of the forward pass in eastern senior rugby will go into effect this year," stated Reg De Gruchy, secretary of the rules committee, of the Canadian Rugby Union, when interviewed by "The Varsity." "If it does not go into effect this year it will without doubt do so next year. We have continued our practice of letting junior teams try rules and prove them satisfactory before adopting them in senior circles. The way in which this play has lived up to the game has made it obvious that it would do much to heighten interest in senior fixtures."

Discussion of the clause which demands that the pass be caught outside the opponents' twenty-five yard line ensued.

"Don't you think it advisable that this rule be thrown out?" queried the "Varsity."

"No, obviously no," replied Mr. De Gruchy. A short forward pass would result in five points. As a result the scores of the games would be too high, perhaps as high as 70-0."

"But, here is where this rule has its advantages," he continued. "By forward passes the team will work itself up to the opponents' 25 yard line. Here where play is most exciting to watch will be the principal part of the game."

(Continued on page 3)

#### Christmas Issue

Contributions for the Christmas issue of "The Varsity" must reach one of the two news offices before 5.00 p.m., Thursday, December 12 in order that the four page literary section may be set up for Monday in advance.

Prizes will be offered for the literary contributions as follows: First Award, Short Story, (1,000 words), \$4, Second Award, \$2; Best Sonnet, preferably with a Christmas theme, \$4; Best Poem, in Carol style, \$4; Best Humorous Feature (c.f. Back Page Feature), \$2.50; Best Humorous Verse, \$2.50.

In addition, a prize of \$3 will be awarded for the best sketch or line drawing of a scene on the campus, and the same for the best scene located elsewhere.

Those who turned material in late for the last literary section are notified that their contributions will be considered for the Christmas issue.

#### Antics Afield

The high-minded Florida Alligator takes a whirl at the Book of Etiquette, as interpreted at the University of Florida dining-hall. The following excerpts attest to the high level of culture in vogue—

The rule for serving one's self seems to be, "Take twice as much as you can eat so you'll be sure to have all you want."

The vocabulary used is reminiscent of a Greek restaurant. The diners at the commons call "shoot the bull" or "pass the grease". Other foods have unmentionable names.

If the first fellow to get to the table has a small dessert, he exchanges it for the biggest one in reach.

### DOUBT ADDED ASSET IF WESTERN CANADA LURED RHODES MEN

British Academic Advantages  
Attract Our Foremost  
Graduates

#### ALL TRAVEL VALUABLE

Chances for Field Research  
Regarded as Feature  
of West

England seems to absorb and attract many of the outstanding university students who, through the Rhodes Scholarships and other inducements seem to prefer to spend much of their time in research at English universities. An editorial in "The Varsity" suggested that these students might well study other parts of Canada before proceeding abroad.

Alex Stringer, IV U.C., who comes from the Yukon, stated definitely that there was great value in studying the west. There are no universities in the Yukon, but Mr. Stringer thought that a student could get a wonderful outlook by seeing the ways and customs of the people in the Yukon.

"Whether it would be more profitable to study in the west rather than in England is doubtful," said Mr. Stringer, "but I should say that in geological research there is good opportunity in British Columbia. Here the student can study rock formations first hand. This research would certainly be valuable."

Mr. Stringer thought that along social and economic lines a study of the west would be interesting to a student interested in these particular subjects.

Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House was asked what he thought was the value in Canadian travel. The Warden considered that travel in Canada like any other travel, would certainly be valuable, but he refused to give any further opinions because he thought he had not enough experience in Canadian travel to express his view.

A member of the Faculty of Medicine who is at Toronto doing research work considered that a student who

(Continued on page 4)

### 'PARTICULAR INTEREST' IS PROFITABLE QUERY

Many Settlement Activities  
Result From Workers'  
Predilections

"Our Little Theatre idea arose from the simple question which I put to everyone volunteering help, 'What is your particular interest?'" said Miss Olive Ziegler, head resident at the University Settlement, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday. "It is really in the nature of an experiment, as most of our activities have arisen. Miss Saida Gerrard's interest in Russian dancing was the key to the formation of a most enthusiastic class, Miss Peart of the Margaret Eaton School stimulated a group of our older girls in Folk Dancing, and a trained school teacher, now married, has found a niche in assisting our foreign mothers with our language. Then there is the Joleum cut-work directed by our Japanese friend Mr. Matsumura. Miss DeLoe's Reading Club which is developing a keen appreciation of literature in some of our children. You will be interested to know that four of the Household Science girls have undertaken to promote our Home Makers' Club by cooking and sewing classes. Our Nursery School, too, is becoming more and more popular, both with the tiny kiddies in our neighbourhood and with the students who have been assisting us."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Women's Sports Editor ..... HAZEL HAMMOND, '32

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Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.  
Night Editor: A. E. F. Allan

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1929

## A LOST ART

We point with alarm to certain deplorable tendencies in the art of cooking food and the eating thereof. For on all sides we see shops springing up, devoted entirely to sandwiches of a gaudy construction, and to a restricted bill-of-fare. And in the larger restaurants, catering to people of moderate means, we find an increasing tendency towards such conventional arrangements as roast beef, mashed potatoes, apple pie and ice cream. Gone, too, except at festive boards, all the great old North American dishes; home-cooking is becoming a matter of a few popular cuts of meats, and what can be purchased in chain stores and served with a can-opener. Cooking and, logically concomitant, eating, are vanishing as an art, and becoming mere functions.

Consider then, the plight of the undergraduate who desires his meal to be on a plane other than physical. He may wish to linger over his food, to chat, to be social, and, if of the few, to think. His first alternative is Hart House—the Great Hall. To the listener at the door comes the clatter of dishes and cutlery, a rushing as of flowing waters from the tables at the preliminary or soup stage, and Olympian tones from the high table. There is little peace within. Mind, we place no philippics against this hall; like most Big, Quick and Noisy places, the food is wholesome, worth the money, and more, but not at all surprising or exciting. Hence, it can readily be seen that he who wishes to exercise the philosophical mind must go elsewhere.

Again, the student, if enrolled in a denominational college, may eat in his own residence. At this point discretion halts our type-writer.

Then there are tea places. First and foremost are the salons that give one the urge to ask when the pall-bearers are due to arrive. The food is usually nourishing, but the suspicion of tear-drops in the consommé is a deterrent from active thought. Secondly, one finds the Bohemian places, where it takes time and prayer and thought to produce a lunch, and where one's contemplation of Nirvana is likely to be interrupted by Frankie and Harry and Bessie arguing about Fate, or Chinese Art as applied to skyscrapers, in the next room.

Gastronomically, therefore, we are up against it. The women are slightly more favoured, but not appreciably, we are told. One can always eat the \$1.50 luncheon at the York or the Eddie, while dulcet strains sweep o'er the scene, but naturally, one likes to preserve the academic atmosphere and remain on the campus. It occurs to us as a great pity that the architects did not leave a nook or cranny in Hart House where the undergraduate could be served a quiet and more thoughtful meal from the main kitchens. But this was not to be.

However, the contemplation of the gastronomical situation does not lend itself to solution; we have none to offer. Yet we do make a serious and well-intentioned suggestion to the Hall Committee: that a good electric phonograph be purchased and played during the luncheon period, with a view particularly toward the best music. The expense, we believe, would be justified by the results, for good music has a soothing and uplifting effect, even when we are not consciously aware of the sound.

## Art, Music and Drama

### M.H.A. Musicale

Miss Kathleen Irwin, pianist, and Miss Florence Richardson, violinist, will give the programme at the recital in the Music Room at 5 p.m. on 6th December.

The following programme has been arranged:

I  
Chorale ..... Bach  
Four Intermezzi ..... Brahms  
Miss Kathleen Irwin

### II

Sonata ..... Cesar Franck  
Miss Kathleen Irwin  
Miss Florence Richardson

### III

Prelude ..... John Ireland  
Bruyeres ..... Debussy  
Reflections in the Water ..... Debussy  
Fairy Tales ..... McDiner  
White Donkey ..... Ibert  
Miss Kathleen Irwin

Mrs. Jeanneret and Mrs. Needler were the hostesses at the University College faculty tea held in Croft Chapter House yesterday afternoon. This tea was particularly for those students studying modern languages, as well as graduates in those studies.



## ANTICS AFIELD

Our Office Boy has just sent in another report from Oshkosh Junction: I had intended to tell you something of the athletic activities at Oshkosh College this week, but I have been too busy with other duties to investigate them. The regular elections of the "Varsity Advertiser" have been occupying all my time.

The "Varsity Advertiser" is the "official" undergrad stewed daily of Oshkosh College. It is supposed to come out every day, if the press does not break down. Last week they held elections for the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Women's Editor and Managing Editor. The Editor-in-Chief resigned because she wanted to spend all her time stirring up suffragette agitation. The Managing Editor resigned as a result of criticism of his editorial policy. It was said that he filled the paper up with advertising because "he was too lazy to write edited because he had to.

In the beginning there were about a hundred candidates for each position, so an elimination contest was held. Each candidate gathered up as large a pile of mud as he could find and made it into little balls which he threw at all the other candidates. The battle lasted as long as any mud could be found, and when it was over, most of the candidates had been eliminated. In fact, the Women's Editorship was given away to anybody who would take it, and the other two jobs had only three applicants between them, and one man had to run for both.

Our party had at first intended to remain aloof from such undignified goings on, but by a singular coincidence, we were all offered positions on the staff just a few days before the elections. We found that there were two men trying for the Editorship, named Toldem and Mxexmxmx. The latter was also running for Managing Editor against a man they call Bishop Payroll, the resigning Managing Editor.

Another funny thing that happened—it seems that down here they have a special table in the dining-hall where everybody that is important or smokes good cigarettes in the spring is allowed to sit. It's a great privilege to sit at this table because they give you two glasses of milk. Well, what I wanted to tell you was that just before the

(Continued on page 4)

## DANCING LESSONS

### REDUCED RATES

Mr. Walford offers these low rates as a Xmas gift to all students wishing to dance before the holidays.

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## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## J. R. Fenelon Replies

Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

In reply to Mr. Muir I may say, that nothing my poor tongue can utter, or nothing my poor pen can splutter, would justly express my esteem for one who appears to be such a very learned and excellent person.

He attacked the opinion I expressed. I feel honoured to be attacked by such a personage.

He implied that I consider Newton, Kelvin and other great scientific, medical and dental men, as unworthy of connection with a university. He implied that I consider the Meds, Dents and S.P.S. faculties unworthy to be in the university.

I said no such thing.

I believe that these men, and these students are worthy of the university, but that is no reason why they should be in it. Your friends may consider you worthy to hold a high office, but that is no reason why you should.

(Continued on page 4)

## LOST

A loose-leaf notebook in Room 27, U.C., at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Finder please phone Jamieson, Trinity 7252.

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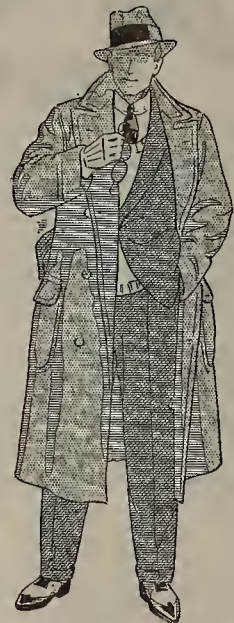
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# RANGERS ELIMINATE VARSITY FROM S.P.A. RACE BY 5-4 SCORE

## UNKNOWN MAROONS PROVIDE SURPRISE

Rangers Slam in Three at End to Cap Desultory Display

### RAGGED HOCKEY

Varsity were eliminated by the score of 5-4 from the S.P.A. race by the unknown Rangers last night at the Arena. The event furnishes the biggest upset of the season. The Collegians were heavy favourites to retain the cup they won last year, but over-confidence spoiled their chances.

The brand of hockey displayed in the game was inferior to that dished up by the junior teams. The "mystery" boys played a listless and ragged game till the last five minutes when they suddenly came to life and found the champions to rthree goals. The regular Varsity sextet started and in the first ten minutes of play skated rings around the Maroons. McMullen and Harley banged in two goals, and the final result appeared a cinch. Coach "Red" Porter replaced every regular but Whitehead with subs. The Blues tried hard but the Rangers tied the count to end the period.

The second stanza saw some loose playing. The Blue forward line went down abreast time and again, but lacked the necessary punch around the nets. Had the Blue extended themselves and played the hockey that they are capable of, there is little doubt of them winning. The winners were slow in starting but in the last five minutes they displayed a flash of play which coupled with the breaks, earned them the game.

For Varsity, McMullen and Paul stood out. Harley accounted for three goals, and with McMullen and Stewart on the forward line, played a good game. Whitehead and Paul on the defense broke up rushes effectively. Allan, Hughes and Forrester were the pick of the Rangers.

Play in the first period was carried by Varsity into Rangers' end of the ice. McMullen opened the scoring on a nice rush. On a pass from Jimmy,

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Blue and White senior basketball squad's smart victory over the Central Y.M.C.A. outfit amply demonstrates that Varsity will again be the team to beat for the intercollegiate title. In spite of the loss of Newman, Beaton and Mitchell, forwards, and of Johnny Murray, guard, Coach McCutcheon has a team that will compare favourably with the intercollegiate champions of past years. Roy Currie is the only one of last year's regulars on the line-up, but the addition of newcomers and of those moving up to higher ranks has worked well. The impending American trip will put the men in condition for the season's grind, but will be particularly beneficial in establishing team-play.

\* \* \*

The Varsity intermediate sextet play Queen's seniors to-night at Belleville in an exhibition tilt. While the Blue second team looks to be a greatly improved aggregation this year it will be too much to expect that they will defeat the Tricolour puck-chasers. The latter will have to show more class than displayed last season if they hope to keep pace with the local senior O.H.A. entry.

\* \* \*

To-morrow afternoon the rugby season will come to a much belated finish. In the east Hamilton Deltas will meet Kingston Collegiate in the Limestone City in the finals of the O.R.F.U. Interscholastic. In the west St. Thomas will play Moosejaw juniors in the Canadian junior finals. Unless weather conditions in the west have greatly changed in recent years it might be easier on the players if the playing field was flooded and the game played on a nice smooth ice surface.

\* \* \*

The Junior Assault to be held Wednesday and Thursday next is an annual event which is looked forward to with some interest. These bouts bring to light most of the new material available in the boxing, wrestling and fencing classes.

### Water Polo

The finals of the interfaculty water polo will be played off next week in home and home games, Monday and Thursday at 5.00, Sr. S.P.S. vs. Jr. S.P.S.

Harley banged the disc in for the second counter. Rangers tried a few solo rushes, but the Varsity defense proved too much for them. Subs replaced the regular Blue squad. Allan and Forrester got by the defense and shot the rubber past Ames to tie the count.

The second period opened with both teams at top strength. Play was pretty ragged. Varsity were going down 3 men abreast. Harley beat Ross on a fast shot. The Maroon lads could not get anywhere and resorted to a defensive game. McMullen aimed a sizzler at Ross, and Harley slapped the rebound in, but the goal was disallowed because of an offside. Ross and Ames saved a goal each when they caught the puck under the arm pit, delaying the game until the disc was ferreted out by Lou Marsh.

The Blues broke away in the last period and Harley, on a pass from Paul, sent the puck skimming from the left side that fooled Ross. Gates got a goal for Rangers when a shot of his lobbed past Ames. The Maroons swarmed around the Blue net. Ritchie scored the equalizer, and with three minutes to go Hughes got the winning counter. Varsity tried hard and the whole team went down in an effort to notch a goal. But the Rangers pulled the game out of the fire by shooting the puck up.

#### First Period

1-Varsity.....McMullen	6.00
2-Varsity.....Harley (McMullen)	2.00
4-Rangers.....Forrester	2.00
3-Rangers.....Allan	5.00

#### Second Period

5-Varsity.....Harley	2.00
6-Varsity.....Harley (Paul)	7.00
7-Rangers.....Gates	1.30
8-Rangers.....Ritchie	6.00
9-Rangers.....Hughes	2.00

Montreal, Dec. 3.—A shipment of 10,000 pairs of muskrats from Canada to Russia by Canadian Pacific Express and steamship, sets a new world record in the history of the fur trade. The muskrats will go forward in January, and are being shipped by the Ingoldsby Fur Farms Ltd., of Linden, Ont., to the Russian Government by way of Danzig, and are valued at \$200,000.

## BLUE INTERMEDIATES GO TO BELLEVILLE

Face Queen's Seniors To-night to Open Town's New Arena

### PROMISING OUTFIT

Jimmy Johnston's intermediates will assist in the formal opening of the new Belleville Arena to-night when they engage Queen's University seniors in an exhibition tilt. Despite the fact that they are stepping out of their O.H.A. class by a couple of grades, Coach Jimmy is confident that his 1929 edition can give the Tricolour firsts a right royal argument. The majority of the team which also named Queen's intermediates 8-0 last year are back again, and with both quantity and quality in the new material, the intermediates look to have one of the best balanced and most powerful sextettes in some several seasons.

Twelve men will make the trip to Belleville, and all the newcomers on the team will be given an opportunity to show their wares. Moran, who managed the intermediates last year, will start in goal, with McCartney held in reserve. Graham, of last year's regulars, Smith, who graduates from the Varsity juniors, and Robinson who played last season with Orillia O.H.A. intermediates are available for defence duty. The regular forward line will probably comprise Clute at centre, with Malcolm and Leake on the wings. Clancy, Statham and Conn will share the relief work.

The team will be guests at an honorary dinner during their stay in Belleville, and other entertainment is also being arranged.

### BLUE WOMEN PUCKSTERS WANT MORE ENCOUNTERS

A meeting of the University of Toronto women's hockey club was held at St. Hilda's common room last Monday. The remaining members of last year's team were present to discuss the advisability of joining the Toronto Hockey League. Neither Western nor McGill enter teams in the intercollegiate series, and the blue and white girls feel that it is not worth all the time and work spent in practices for the one game with Queen's.

## JUNIOR S.P.S. TAKES WATER POLO GROUP

Thrills Galore as Victoria Bows to Schoolmen by 7-1

### FINALS NEXT WEEK

In one of the most thrilling of water polo games, Junior S.P.S. defeated Victoria 7-1 and by so doing they gained the right to play Senior S.P.S. in the interfaculty finals for the Eckhardt trophy.

The School men started the scoring and tallied their seven before Victoria saved themselves from the kalsomine by scoring in the dying moments of the game.

Towers scored the first after a few minutes of play and Victoria immediately tossed away two chances that could have been sure goals. Fisher scored numbers two and three and ended the first half at 3-0 for S.P.S.

The scoring in the second half was done by Hayhoe, Fisher and Powell, the latter getting two. With about three minutes to go, Gould scored for Victoria on a real shot that was impossible to stop.

Victoria—J. McLean, R. Cowle, H. Gould, H. Perkin, G. Glass, H. Barrett, S. Wood, H. Edmison, A. Smith. Junior S.P.S.—J. Powell, J. Fisher, H. Hayhoe, J. Towers, E. Withrow, R. Bryce, L. Sutton, J. Craig, R. Adair.

### BRITISH RUGBY CLUB TO COMPETE IN SPRING

Varsity Representatives Chosen for Ontario Union Committee

At a meeting of the U. of T. British Rugby Club held on Wednesday evening, Manager Archbold announced to the enthusiastic members that permission has been granted to the club to enter a team in the Ontario schedule next spring. E. C. Knowles' motion requesting the secretary to notify the Union of the Varsity's entry was unanimously passed, and prayers asked for an early spring.

The three Varsity representatives on the Ontario Union Committee for the ensuing year were elected as follows: F. O. R. Garner, secretary; H. S. C. Archbold, manager; G. H. Lugsden. The colours awarded to this year's intercollegiate team were announced.

### U.C. WOMEN TRIUMPH

Junior U.C. women's basketball team defeated Victoria by a 26-25 score in the first game of the interfaculty play-offs last night.

### FORWARD PASS

(Continued from page 1)  
game be played. Plunging will be favoured. That is how the rule will serve its purpose; injecting colour into the game."

Discussing the question of a third official DeGruchy thought it very necessary. "In fact," he said, "I intend bringing this matter up at the next meeting of the rules committee. The head linesman at present watches the line of scrimmage. That should not be so. He should be left free to attend to the proper use of the yardsticks. Numerous unpleasant situations arose this year that might have been prevented if a third official had been present."

A third rule he said that probably would be passed this year is the one which states that "if a player goes out of touch and returns to the scene of play and tackles an opposing player he is ruled offside and his team is given a no-yard play."

The above rules will be voted upon at the annual meeting of the rules committee which will be held in the early part of January in Montreal.



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BLOOR WEST - at St. George

# TO-NIGHT---"Hay Fever"

Presented by Victoria College Dramatic Society in Hart House

Curtain rises at  
8.15 p.m.

Tickets at Theatre Box  
Office or in Victoria  
College Hall



## Coming Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 6  
Athletic At-Home, Hart House.  
8.15—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents an all college comedy, "Hay Fever", in Hart House.  
4.30—U.C. Badminton Club tea at Women's Union.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7  
9 p.m.—Delta Sigma subscription dance at the Royal York. Tickets \$2.50.  
8.15—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents an all college comedy, "Hay Fever", in Hart House.

SUNDAY, DEC. 8  
11 a.m.—Dr. John R. Mott in Convocation Hall.  
4.00 p.m.—U.C. W.U.A. musicale at the Union. Campbell McInnes will sing.

8.30-10—Open house at the U.C. Women's Union. Music and refreshments. Everybody welcome.

MONDAY, DEC. 9  
5-6 p.m.—Health talk in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Speaker: Dr. Norma Ford. Topic: Heredity.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10  
8.15—Meeting of Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

5-6 p.m.—Health talk in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Speaker: Dr. Edna Guest. Reel: "The Gift of Life".

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11  
7.30—Victoria French Club at Wymilwood.

7.00—Open meeting of Victoria College Students' Parliament in Alumni Hall.

8.30—U.C. French Society play, "La Poudre Aux Yeux".

5-6 p.m.—Health talk in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Speaker: Dr. Margaret Patterson. Topic: "The Women's Court".

St. Hilda's entertained the residents of Trinity House last night at their fortnightly informal dance.

### Mme Y. L. RICHELIEU

67 BLOOR ST. WEST  
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## U.C.

University College students are requested to place Christmas Card orders as soon as possible in the main hall of the College.

## Christmas Cards

### FREEMANS—Varsity Valets for the last ten years

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## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

I am not like Mr. Muir, a slave to tradition. I can think for myself. I do not believe that because a thing has been done once, that it must be done again.

That, I think, covers the question completely. Let us not squabble over it any more.

J. R. FENELON.

P.S.—Since when have Meds and S.P.S. been holding love feasts?

## Smoke?

The Editor,  
"The Varsity",  
Dear Sir:

From the article published in "The Varsity" of the 28th of this month on the question of smoking by women, it seems that the opposing factions are the ultra-conservatives and the ultra-modernist-feminists. The ones seek to assert that it is only man's right to acquire the manly habit of smoking. The others want to show that a cigarette, who knows? it may be a cigar or even a pipe later on, is just as appropriate and womanly in a woman's mouth as it is appropriate and manly in a man's mouth. But why do not the opposing camps base their arguments on scientific facts rather than on mere assumed or inherited rights, or the rather comic way of some women showing their independence of man by imitating him and showing him that they can do and say anything he does or says? Imitating is a sign of lack of originality and independence.

I would suggest the following resolution for them to debate out: "Resolved that the tobacco smoking habit in both men and women is beneficial." Once either side proves its case, the course to take is clear.

Yours sincerely,  
K. EVANS

## BOOK FIGURES JUMP

(Continued from page 1)

bearance. I do not think there could be found anywhere a more competent and efficient staff than that of the circulating department in the Library, or a staff more anxious to give the best possible service. Every member of the staff in this department is a graduate of the university, and knows how things look from the other side of the circulating desk."

According to a dispatch from the farm country, a whole festive aspiary got tight on a bushel of cider apples. "How doth the boozy little bee—?"

## Slippery Subject Skids Slily Skyward Worker's Weary Wit Waxes Woozey

By A. E. F. Allan

THINGS TO DO WHILE WRITING AN ESSAY . . . .

Sit down, gently but firmly, before your desk. Now, what's the subject? Scratch your head with your pencil. Is that a crack in your head or is it something wrong with the pencil? Do you always write your essays in pencil? Do you think a pen is better? How about a typewriter? An adding machine? Do you suppose it would be easier to carve the essay in linoleum or the head of a pin? Who invented essays, anyway? Do you enjoy writing them? Name ten things you'd rather do than write an essay. . . . What did you say the subject was? Who cares? Did you read any books on the subject? Did you ever read a book? Why? . . . . Do you suppose there's anything interesting happening outside? Go over to the window and see. Well? Nothing but a man passing on the street and a pot of geraniums on the window-sill? Push the pot of geraniums off the window-sill. Now is there anything interesting happening outside? . . . . Retire to an easy chair and drape yourself over it. How long overdue is this essay? What have you been doing with yourself during the past two months? What did you do last night, for example? Was she blonde or brunette? Or was it liquid? Why didn't you stay in and

do some work? . . . . Laugh feebly. "Heh! heh!"—like that. . . . What are you going to do to-night? Write the essay? What are you going to do after you write the essay? . . . . What was the subject, anyway? . . . . Does your pencil need sharpening? Look at it. Stick it in the crack on the arm of the chair. Twist it. Now does it need sharpening? Go and sharpen it. . . . Fiddle with the lamp shade. What does the lamp shade remind you of? What did she wear that funny thing again last night? Why does she wear funny things like that? Is it the fashion? Do people wear funny things because it's the fashion? Is it the fashion to wear funny things? Or is it funny to be in the fashion? Name ten funny fashions. . . . What was the subject?—the subject?—the subject? What was the object? What was the object of the subject? What was the—? . . . . What are you raving about? Wake up! Go over to your desk. Take a piece of essay paper. Write your name on it. Fold it up carefully. Throw it in the waste basket. . . . What was that blonde's telephone number? Look it up. . . . Where are you going? Go on back to your desk! Hey! what kind of a way is this to act? Go back! What about the subject? . . . . And did she have an agreeable disposition?

## BULLETIN BOARD

### W.U.A. MUSICALE

Mr. Campbell McInnes will be in charge of the second W.U.A. musicale for University College women, on Sunday next, Dec. 8, at the Women's Union, from 4 to 5 p.m. Mr. McInnes is planning to introduce some novelties during the hour, which, directed by this well known baritone soloist, is certain to be highly interesting.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

All members are requested to note that the Ranges have been closed for an indefinite period, and will not be re-opened until a meeting has been called to consider the best course of action in light of recent events.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

election two of the candidates invited all their friends up there to eat with them, and have two glasses of milk. I understand the other candidate isn't allowed to eat there at all, because he doesn't know any "funny" jokes, which is a great handicap.

Finally the elections came around. First they voted for the Editor, and the candidates both made speeches. One of them said he ought to be elected because he had worked on important papers for years and years while the other one thought he ought to be elected because he had never wasted any time on important papers.

Then they elected the Managing Editor. The third candidate got up and asked them to vote for him. "But," he said, "if you can find anybody worse than I am, go ahead and elect him."

That's all for this time. More next week.

P.S.—I forgot to tell you who got elected. It doesn't matter anyway.

### RHODES MEN LURED

(Continued from page 1)

wanted an academic position would be better off in England, but if he wanted purely inspiration in his particular work, the west would be valuable, provided he were to get his academic side later. The west offered great fields for research, but the main thing rested with the student regarding the particular work he wanted to do, he said. It would be undoubtedly inspiring to see the needs of Western Canada and interesting to study its problems. He doubted the suggestion that all students should go to eastern colleges and neglect a field for work so promising as the west.

"There must be a spiritualist among us," stated Professor L. A. McKay, in the midst of his first year Latin lecture at U.C. yesterday. For in the signed attendance slip he passed around there appeared two ghost signatures more than students present, and no human trace could be found of these two disembodied signatures.

### U.C. STUDENTS

Open house as usual at the U.C. Women's Union on Sunday from 8.30 to 10. Music and refreshments. Everybody welcome.

### MECHANICAL CLUB

A club smoker will be held on Tuesday evening, December 10th at 7.30 in the East Common Room, Hart House. Mr. Jarman will lead a discussion on "The Aeroplane Engine and its Effect on Modern Automobile Engine Design."

### TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY 62 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, December 8th  
"The World of Jesus of Nazareth"  
By LESLIE FLOYD

Questions answered and free lending library.

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

Second Sunday in Advent.

7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector. Nicholson's setting of the Eucharist will be sung.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.

At the close of Evensong, Bach's "Zion hears her watchmen's voices" will be sung.

Students are always welcome at all services. The Church is open every day and all day for private prayer and meditation.

### Old St. Andrew's Church (Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Scatler, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening subjects for this term:

"The Place of Jesus Christ in Christianity" (6) "The Consequent thought of God."

Students Cordially Welcome

### College St. United Church College at Bathurst

The Minister—

REV. R. J. WILSON, D.D.

at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening Lecture Sermons—

Canadian Problems

Dec. 8—Canada "Unlimited"



## The Christmas Stocking

You can believe in Santa Claus when you receive a gift of wonderful hosiery at Christmas. If you select for the best-girl-friend a pair of Sheerest Chiffon hose, full-fashioned, silk from toe to top, with a range of twenty-five colours from which to choose, priced at the moderate sum of **\$1.98** you choose an ideal gift.

There's a new service-or-chiffon stocking, of sheer silk French heel, full-fashioned, smart for street or party wear **\$1.50**

And if she loves beautiful lingerie, Virginia Dare has some delightful new styles, as varied as the price range.

## VIRGINIA DARE Ltd.

154 YONGE STREET At Richmond AD. 8898 768 YONGE STREET Next door to Uptown Theatre K1. 3000 2400 YONGE STREET Next door to Capital Theatre HU. 4780 OPEN EVENINGS

## The Coffee House

Luncheons  
Dinners  
Teas

Open Evenings  
till 8 p.m.

After the Game—After the Theatre

### Ruth Macdonald

34 Avenue Road

Special attention given to students for luncheons and dinners.

## Have Your Brakes Tested AND SAVE 10

SALEM'S BRAKE SERVICE

205 COLLEGE STREET at St. George Street

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto

Announces

### A FREE LECTURE

on

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

entitled

"Christian Science: A Religion

of Truth, Love, and Life, Triumphant"

By Dr. JOHN M. TUTT, C.S.B.

of Kansas City, Mo.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.,

in

MASSEY MUSIC HALL

Shuter and Victoria Sts.

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, at 8.15

The public is cordially invited to attend.

### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

### SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

RE-OPENING SERVICES

Third Sunday

11 A.M.—REV. TREVOR H. DAVIES, D.D.

7 P.M.—REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D.

## Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Dec. 8th, will be

"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR."

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through

Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public

Reading Rooms

1504 Metropolitan Bldg.

Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized

Christian Science literature may be

read, borrowed or purchased, and

periodicals subscribed for.

### Deer Park United Church

ST. CLAIR AVENUE

(One block east of Avenue Rd.)

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

Minister

Rev. Douglas Kendall, M.A.

Assistant Minister

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Public Worship conducted by

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

Bernard Longbottom—Organist and Choirmaster.

All students are cordially invited to the services.

### TRINITY COLLEGE

## PUBLIC LECTURES

Saturdays at 3.30 p.m.

Dec. 7th — The Beginnings of Civilization in Europe II. By Professor T. F. McIlwraith. (Illustrated).

Dec. 14th — The Beginnings of Civilization in Greece. By Professor W. A. Kirkwood. (Illustrated).

ADMISSION FREE



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1929

Weather: Cloudy and cold.

No. 51

### LECTURER APPROVES ANGLO-SAXON STAMP EVIDENT IN U. OF T.

Advantage of Toronto Beyond  
Any Other University in  
the World

#### SPOKE IN CONVOCAION

Tells of Economic Conditions  
in China and Other  
Oriental Nations

"The University of Toronto has the unique and great advantage of being the most Anglo-Saxon university in the world," said Dr. John R. Mott, in an interview to "The Varsity" after the service.

"Situated as you are, and owing to the homogeneity of the students, you are able to set examples that will have profound influence on the thought and both ethical and religious expression of the times." He added, however, that he missed the foreign students here. "You have not your proper share of Oriental students."

Referring to the theological colleges here, Dr. Mott considered that they were more closely integrated and that there was more symmetrical development than in the other large universities. "There is a lot of live and genuine interest in religion in a practical way here, which is encouraging, but you have not achieved as yet a clearly organized expression," he continued. Dr. Mott was next questioned as to whether he considered education responsible for the moral laxity of the day. "I don't think you can have too much education," he replied, "but there is no doubt that we owe a great deal to the downward trend of morality to a naturalistic philosophy, and a definite clear-cut expression of sincere, intelligent men."

"Student life is so complex," he concluded, "that they don't have time to play their doubts in serious, conscious."

(Continued on page 3)

### EXPRESS OPINIONS ON RULE CHANGE

Student Opinion Against Ad-  
vantage of Professional  
Coaches

#### KICKING GAME BEST

The undergraduate body has little or no interest in whether or not the forward pass is adopted in Canadian rugby, if the opinions expressed to "The Varsity" are authoritative.

Some members of the student body, regarded with alarm the introduction of American plays in Canadian rugby. The opinion was expressed that while both the American and the Canadian games had a common ancestry, they had each developed along separate lines and should be allowed to continue to do so. The introduction of play or plays from one would destroy the individual development of the other.

The employing of professional coaches for intercollegiate rugby, was generally frowned upon.

A. W. Taber, III S.P.S., thought the forward pass with some alterations might be adopted. "There is a strong tendency," he said, "to adopt American style of play. I think it a mistake for it would mean the undermining of the foundations upon which Canadian rugby is built. I should hate to see the Canadian kicking game disappear."

Other undergraduates about the campus were content to "know nothing about it" or failed to see where the projected new play would make a difference.

#### Press Club

The next meeting of the University Press Club will be on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 1 o'clock. The guest of honour will be F. B. Strangways, editor of the "Varsity", 1925-26, and now on the Telegram. It will take the form of a luncheon meeting, and will be in the North Common Room, Hart House.

### COLLEAGUES HOLD BANQUET FOR RETIRED PROFESSOR

A banquet in honour of W. S. Milner, M.A., Professor Emeritus of Greek and Roman History, was held in Hart House on Saturday evening. The dinner was arranged by Professor Milner's colleagues on the faculty on the occasion of his retirement after thirty-eight years' work at the University of Toronto. Following the meal in the Faculty Union, the guests adjourned to the Music Room. Here, with Principal M. W. Wallace in the chair, tributes were paid Professor Milner by Professor G. H. Neeldner on behalf of University College, and by Professor J. C. Robertson, Victoria, for the sister colleges. Sir Robert Falconer, as President of the University, also reviewed the accomplishments of the retiring professor.

### HOLD HEALTH TALKS YEARLY AT VICTORIA

Series of Three Lectures  
Begins To-day at  
Victoria

#### SPONSORED BY W.U.A.

A rather exceptional opportunity is offered to all the women of the university in the three Health Talks to be given in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, the first of this week.

Dr. Norma Ford will speak to-day at 5 o'clock on "Hereditry". Dr. Ford is intensely interesting and the talk will be well worth hearing.

On Tuesday Dr. Edna Guest will show a reel "The Gift of Life". This reel supplied by the government, was made for the purpose of educating people on health topics.

Wednesday Dr. Margaret Patterson will speak on "The Women's Court". Dr. Patterson has had many interesting experiences and is in touch with the problems of interest to women in Toronto.

The Health Talks have been arranged by Miss Addison, Dean of Victoria women, in conjunction with the W. U. A., and the speakers have all been chosen with a regard for the students' interest.

The Health Talks, which are held each year at Victoria College are an indication of the progressive mode and of the increased interest in health in the last decade.

### DENTAL PROFESSOR ISSUES STATEMENT

We publish below a statement issued by Dr. A. M. A. Mason, head of the Dental Infirmary, to correct a news story which appeared in Friday's "Varsity". The information from which the story was written and which was gleaned from sources believed to be reliable, has since been found to be inaccurate in certain details.

"The statement in 'The Varsity' is quite in error in that it would appear that ethyl-chloride was being used during an extraction operation. The facts are that no extraction of teeth or any other operation on the patient was taking place, but that the ethyl-chloride was being used only as a refrigerant on a piece of cotton."

Guests at the Delta Sigma subscription dance had a enjoyable evening in the banquet hall of the Royal York Hotel on Saturday.



JOHN KEITH

John Keith, Meds '30, who has been elected football captain. Keith has played at the centre position for three seasons and is rated as the best snap-back in intercollegiate football.

### TO DEBATE QUESTION OF SMALL COLLEGE

Men and Women to Debate  
At St. Joseph's on  
Tuesday

An interfaculty debate will be staged on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's College.

This debate, the resolution for which is, "Resolved: That a small college contributes more proportionately to university life than a large college." Will be of particular interest in that men will debate with women students.

The debaters are Miss Geraldine Maloney, IV Arts, St. Joseph's; Miss Isabel Jordan, I Arts, U.C.; Egbert Carsan, III Vic; Gerald Graham, III, Trinity. Miss Maloney and Mr. Graham will uphold the affirmative, and Miss Jordan and Mr. Carsan the negative. The Women's Debating Union is responsible for the idea.

### GROUP ENTERTAINED AT WOMEN'S UNION

Open house at the Women's Union is becoming an institution anticipated with enjoyment by many of the women of University College as well as their friends.

Last night Dorothy Beattie contributed several well chosen piano selections, and led in the singing of familiar negro spirituals.

The delightful intimacy of "Open House", made possible by the charming personality of the hostess, Miss Kilpatrick, leaves a most refreshing impression on those who have availed themselves of such an opportunity.

### Installation Of Phonograph Favored By Some For Hart House Great Hall

"It is a pity that there are not more small dining rooms in Hart House, which are, undoubtedly, a great need at the present time," said Warden J. B. Bickersteth, commenting on the editorial in Friday's issue entitled "A Lost Art." Concerning the question of having an electric phonograph installed in Hart House, the Warden remarked, "It would seem to me fairly obvious that a phonograph would only add to the noise."

F. G. Boardman, II Vic, said, "I certainly agree with the suggestion of having music with the meals. I don't see why a Victrola couldn't be installed in Burwash Hall and in Hart House. Music would be a welcome addition." Concerning the quality of the meals, he continued, "I eat in Burwash Hall regularly. Haven't eaten any place else except on Sundays. We have no Sunday evening meal here. Some fellows kick, but the meals satisfy me."

"I consider that the meals at Knox are the best on the campus," said C. G. Boyd, "but it grieves me to think

### MEN CHARGED WITH OVERCOAT THEFTS

Recent arrests by Toronto police of several young men charged with theft of coats from university buildings bid fair to bring to an end the epidemic of overcoat thieving that has been going on about the university for some time. William Brown, 261 Church St., is charged with the theft of coats and vagrancy. Two others, Thomas Bellmore and Philip Oldfield, both of 33 Alexander St., were also arrested of whom Oldfield is charged with stealing a coat.

### WOMEN SATISFIED WITH DAILY 'EATS'

Week-End Research Finds the  
Women More Satisfied  
Than Men

#### NO COMPLAINING VOICE

That the women of the university are better satisfied with eating conditions than the men was proved by "The Varsity" over the week-end.

Elizabeth Eedy of I Vic said, "the service at Annesley is good, but one does weary of prunes and carrot soup." Ruth Treacy, II St. Mike's, thought that the dining room service at Loretto was nothing out of the ordinary, but that the meals were good—no complaints registered. Dorothy Riley, I St. Hilda's, with characteristic Trinity spirit, said their meals were "the best on the campus." "The food is as good as at home, and there's plenty of it," she added.

"They certainly are not," said Miss Mary Appleby, when approached as to whether eating conditions at the Women's Union were satisfactory. "Every day at 1.30," she continued, "when the doors should close there is a line-up 100 feet long, and many of the girls have two o'clocks. And then the beans—need we say more?"

Gertrude Johnson, IV Vic said, "The meals at Queen's Hall are most appetizing except, perhaps, for excessive quantity of almond flavouring, which to date has crept into everything but the bread; pork, muddy coffee, ham, and tapoca, commonly called 'fish eyes and glue'."

Margery Pickering from the same residence, said she found the meals good on the average, but "strongly objected to fish dinners."

You can govern all people with flattery, but when dealing with royalty you must lay it on with a trowel—Disraeli.

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME DAZZLING PRESENTS INGENIOUS DISPLAY

#### WOMEN ORGANIZE BAOMINGTON CLUB

Expect to Hold Tournament  
at Beginning of New  
Year

The organization tea of the Women's Badminton Club which was held at the Women's Union on Friday was a decided success.

The meeting was opened with a pleasant social half hour during which tea was served, Miss Boyd presiding. The discussion of plans that followed was led by the president, Laura Varing. It was stated that a number of new birds were required for this season and that the floor should be marked. To meet these expenses the president suggested a small fee for membership. It is expected that matters will be well under way next week.

A tournament will be held at the beginning of the New Year. The ladder system of playing will be adopted, as it is thought that this method would arouse keener interest. It was decided that graduates should be allowed to come members upon making proper application. Members may play any day except Wednesday afternoon when the Players' Guild occupies the room.

### RIFLE CLUB CEASES SHOOTING FOR TIME

Members' Inactivity Makes  
Step Temporarily  
Necessary

#### WILL HOLD MEETING

Owing to inactivity on the part of range officers in turning out to supervise shooting, it has been decided to postpone all activities of the University of Toronto Rifle Association for an indefinite period of time.

G. H. Lucas, president of the organization, explained the situation, saying that the lack of interest and co-operation on the part of the majority of the members threw all the work onto the shoulders of a few active members—a very unsatisfactory state of affairs for the association as a whole. "We can't get men to act as range officers. Three or four active members are doing all the work, and until we can get members to work as they should, there is no use in going on," said Dr. Lucas.

The organization has about 100 members, of which 7 showed up at the first meeting held this year and 5 at the second. In the near future a meeting will be called for the purpose of stirring interest in the association and engaging the future co-operation of the delinquent members.

It is expected that shooting will start with renewed interest after the first of January, as it is likely that impending Christmas exams and other activities are responsible for some of the lack of interest in the rifle association.

Dr. Lucas pointed out that all the time required of a range officer would be one and one half to two hours a month.

### TORONTO PROFESSOR TO GO TO ROME

Professor H. B. Thomson, head of the Department of Botany and Professor of Plant Morphology, University of Toronto, has been appointed a member of the International Scientific Agricultural Council (C.I.S.A.), with headquarters in Rome, Italy. This appointment has been made by the permanent committee of the Institute.

Prominent Athletes Figure  
in Annual Autumn  
Affair

#### SUPPER IN GREAT HALL

Dancers and Diners Give Vent  
to Yells of Season's  
Rivals

With a setting that was both exotic and prismatic, the At-home of the University of Toronto Athletic Association was held in Hart House Friday night. Personages of note in athletics and in letters danced in the big gymnasium, which was completely disguised with festoons of brilliant colors hanging from the roof and from the gallery. At one end of the floor the orchestra played on a dais backed by a screen painted in the shades of the spectrum, and at the other end, a spotlight shone on the shield of the Athletic Association.

In the pool, too, there was colour. A mirrored globe was suspended low over the water; as it revolved slowly, coloured spot-lights played on it, with the effect that a myriad dashes of variegated light floated over the entire wall and ceiling of the room.

A sit-down supper was served in the Great Hall, consisting of hors d'oeuvres variety, combination jellied chicken and potato salad, ice cream moulded into animal figures, and coffee, and candies.

During the two suppers, vigorous university and faculty yells were given, as well as Queen's and McGill yells.

The At-home committee consisted of Messrs. W. A. Bean (Chairman), J. W. Graham, J. T. Jackson, W. S. Kerin, W. M. Martin and J. D. Sinclair.

#### NO JARLINE AWARDS YET

"As yet no result has been issued by the examiners for the Jardine Memorial Prize for English verse," stated the Registrar in reply to "The Varsity's" question as to when the announcement of the award will be forthcoming. "The date is undecided; it will not be for a while yet."

The Jardine Memorial Prize is awarded annually and is of the value of one hundred dollars. It may be withheld in any year if the poems submitted have not sufficient merit to warrant the award. The prize was given in 1926 to N. A. Benson, in 1927 to F. W. Burton and last year to Miss Dorothy Livesay.

### "I DINNA KEN ABOUT IT" SAYS HART HOUSE PORTER

Who broke the glass in the fire-hose cabinet just outside the Great Hall in Hart House the night of the School Dinner?

When asked this question the Hall Porter replied, "I don't know, I'm sure."

"Are you sure?"  
"Positively."  
"When was it done?"  
"I dinna ken a thing about it."  
The mystery is still unsolved.

### Antics Afield

Our omniscient contemporary, the Denver Clarion, has recently published the results of arduous research into the genetic art of labial osculation. Noted bacteriologists are quoted as saying that modern cosmetics are quite strong enough to kill any bacteria that might be transmitted, but that "the short and snappy kiss is better by several thousand bacteria than the long and lingering kind." The quotation, "It is safer to kiss a cow than a woman," has been proved incorrect, according to the Clarion.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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## Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—G. J. Northrup Assistant—M. B. Gelber

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1929

## N.F.C.U.S.

We note with pleasure that the National Federation of Canadian University Students is proposing student tours to Europe. There is no doubt that the N.F.C.U.S. has more claim to this function than any other body; it is Canadian. We are more than pleased to note that the Federation shows signs of action that are discernible in Toronto. And now we wonder if the Federation could be persuaded to look into the matter of excursion rates to and from important and strategic points in Canada for students, individually or collectively.

## IS THIS, THEN, TREASON?

Certain misunderstanding has become evident since the publication of our editorial, "O Canada", for we are imputed with the opinion that travel in Canada is an all-sufficient and all-embracing education, superior to a sojourn beneath the spires of Oxford, or a grand tour of Europe. We are not prepared to go so far as to assume responsibility for such a suggestion, but we do declare that the man who goes abroad before he knows his own country thoroughly, and seeks strange learning before he masters that of his people, has either an infernal nerve or a singular absence of national pride. More: Canada, a country of diverse creeds, opinions and interests, looking to the future and not dwelling on the past, offers in herself a liberal education which requires but little supplement.

## FACE FACTS!

We refer the reader to a sour letter printed elsewhere on this page from a J. L. Mortimer, who appears as a woman-hater and a synical bird in spite of his own protestations to the contrary. The man must be a powerful jumper to conclusions, for he overlooks one prime fact: the members of Hart House are present on Sunday evenings at those concerts, and they do appreciate the music. The applause following the programme of the Hart House Quartet last night is ample proof of this.

We challenge J. L. Mortimer to get around this fact.

More, suppose the Concerts do provide a place to go on Sunday evenings. We submit that this is a fine thing, and a justification in itself for Sunday Evening "mixed" Concerts.

Perhaps we may hear again from J. L. Mortimer.

## BACK TO THE KITCHEN!

An anonymous dean, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, tells of mothers he has met in his career as disciplinarian and adviser of students. He implies that the maternal hand guides a little too strongly for the good of the twenty year old son, and cites painful cases where maw has over-riden the bounds of taste and expediency in bossing the son and, incidentally, clashed with the dean himself.

Earlier in the season ebullient Professor Alfred Rogers, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, publicly opined that women were dominating our civilization. He pointed to school teachers, invariably female, who shape the formative years of youth with the result that men are led to be mental sissies.

There are rumblings on our own campus. Victoria finds a first year preponderantly girlish. *Acta Victoriana* complains about it in the October issue. We suspect, and believe that observation will verify our suspicion, that the masculine tribe is realizing the peril, and will soon adopt drastic measures before becoming utterly dominated abroad by women, as it is now at home. In this event, we prophesy a sudden picking-up in the spinning-wheel, crochet-needle, tatting-hook and churn business.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Vic. Dramatics

Noel Coward and the Victoria College Dramatic Society sound like two distinctly anomalous entities, but by some mysterious alchemy the anomaly was not evident in last week's production of "Hay Fever", which Vic Dramatics presented at Hart House Theatre. Direction doubtless had much to do with it. The production showed conclusively what can be done with young amateurs by capable directors. Mr. Edgar Stone and Mr. H. H. Hitchman merit a large share of the plaudits through their work in easing a group of undergraduates into a sophisticated modern drawing-room comedy.

"Hay Fever" has situation rather than plot. It concerns the artist-fam-ily of Bliss and the complications which ensue at a week-end party due to a series of guests, each of whom has been introduced to the household by a different member of the family in pursuance of the engrossing individualism which each member has

built up around his or her own particular art and without reference to the demands of family or the amenities of society. The title comes from the game in which the uncomfortable party—the ill-sorted couples shuffled since the original introduction—attempts to indulge at the beginning of the second act.

The most amazing feature of the production was the quality of the individual performers. The high spot was the work of Miss Louise Hurlburt as Judith Bliss, the actress-mother who didn't know how to grow old. Miss Hurlburt has a sureness of touch and a degree of poise rarely seen on the amateur stage. What weaknesses she has are not visible to the untrained eye and are of the sort which further experience and constructive direction will eradicate. Second choice for honours should go to Miss Ruth Moore as Jackie Coryton, the vacuous flapper whom Judith's authority husband introduces to the home to afford him the opportunity of studying

(Continued on page 4)



Ad. Lib. came dashing into the office sanctum last night and after reciting the following limerick, swallowed the quota and rolled under the radiator, frothing at the mouth:

There was a young man from Mc-Master  
 Who sang like a squeaky old caster  
 Though he thought he was gifted  
 He had his voice lifted  
 And now he knows that he was an aster.

### C-C

And here is the Swedish version, as translated by an Amazon fish dealer to a tongue-tied Brahmin.—  
 There was a young man from Mc-Master  
 Who carelessly swallowed a caster  
 As they worked on the chump  
 With a large stomach pump  
 He shouted, "Hey, make it go faster!"

Readers of this column may be as—  
 (Continued on page 3)

FRIDAY 5 P.M.

CONVOCAION HALL  
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## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Claims Buyers Impede

Editor,  
 "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I notice that there is a sign posted in the Tuck Shop requesting members to vacate the space at the counter when they have been served. The abuse of this notice has been both long-standing and flagrant. I am sure that no one particularly wants to stand around waiting to be served, while two or three possessive individuals eat their lunches draped along the counter.

Now, Sir, if I can presume upon your kindness to print this letter, we may get some really satisfactory results in the matter.

Yours etc.,  
 U.C., 3T1.

(Continued on page 4)

### LOST

One small black leather note book with fourth year History, English, Philosophy, notes. Owner, D. W. Buchanan. Finder please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

## The Address Delivered by

The Rt. Hon.  
**J. Ramsay MacDonald**

in Convocation Hall on the occasion of his receiving the Degree of LL.D., has been printed, and may be obtained, without cost, on application to Department of University Extension, Room 222, Simcoe Hall.

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ALL TALKING LOLA LANE PAUL PAGE

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or less, buys a gift that will delight the recipient. Bloomers of rayon; vests to match; chamo-suede gloves; silkenwood stockings; brassieres of crepe de chine, locknit or glovesilk; three hankies, boxed; flowers for coat or frock; costume jewellery . .

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OPEN EVENINGS



## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Wednesday and Thursday of this week are the dates set for the annual Junior Assault. Competition is restricted to those who have not won in their class at previous Varsity meets. The bouts are generally hotly contested with plenty of heavy slugging on the part of the embryo boxers. Each year this assault brings out at least several men who make a name for themselves in the ring.

\* \* \*

Reports from Queen's indicate that the Kingston centre of learning hopes to be a big noise at the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms. Coach Jack Jarvis is said to have unearthed a demon boxer in the welterweight class who will bring home the bacon. The Tricolour have made a good showing in the last few years and will provide tough opposition for Varsity and McGill.

\* \* \*

Jimmy Jackson, intercollegiate light-heavy boxing champion, has decided not to compete this year. After winning the middleweight championship two years in a row, Jackson represented Varsity in the 175 lb. class in the Intercollegiate Assault at Queen's last winter and won handily. This season as president of the B. W. and F. Club, he will still have an active part in the game.

\* \* \*

Harry Hills, 1929 heavyweight boxing champion, is another absentee from the Varsity boxing squad. Hills graduated in Medicine, leaving a place hard to fill.

\* \* \*

Varsity intermediates opened their season by losing an exhibition game to Queen's seniors in Belleville. The Blue and White held the opposition in the first period, but the Tricolour held the whip hand thereafter. The second sextet look good enough to at least win their group this year and also another Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship.

\* \* \*

Young Rangers' win over Varsity seniors in the senior S.P.A. opener won't do the senior grouping any harm. And it will do the Blue and White a lot of good. Varsity, after playing together for a season, and having gone as far as the eastern finals last year, should have walloped the Rangers properly. Perhaps the Blues will get down to work now. Queen's have an improved collection of puck-chasers and the National Yacht Club, the fourth senior entry, on paper appear to have a much stronger team than Young Rangers. Varsity will find the going a little tougher this season, but have the ability to win another O.H.A. title when they get the condition and team-play that their annual American trip should give them.

\* \* \*

St. Thomas Tigers won the Canadian junior football championship by defeating Moosejaw Saturday by 14-0. St. Thomas lost the finals in '28 to Regina Pats, but got ample revenge by Saturday's victory on the home grounds of the western team.

## TRICOLOR DEFEATS VARSITY HOCKEYISTS

Intermediates go Down Before Queen's Seniors at Belleville

## NEW RINK OPENED

The University of Toronto intermediate team was defeated 7 to 2 by Queen's seniors in an exhibition game which officially opened Belleville's new artificial ice hockey arena last Friday night. The rink was made possible by a generous gift of \$50,000 by Mr. W. J. Hume. W. A. Hewitt, president of the O.H.A., P. J. Mulqueen, president of the S.P.A., and James T. Sutherland, past president of the O.H.A., were present at the formal opening. Mr. Hewitt dropped the puck to mark the initial game at the new arena.

Queen's had the edge in play throughout the game, holding a lead in every quarter. They showed a better condition and maintained a fast pace for the entire 60 minutes. Mungavon, the Tricolour coach, used two forward lines, Lee, Reist and Reid composing one line, and Lawlor, Smith and Bellringer the other. The latter trio was the smoother, having played together for the past three seasons. Lawlor, at centre for the winners, proved extremely tricky and was the best man on the ice. "Gib" McKelvey was a tower of strength on the Queen's defence, while Quinn in goal was called upon to make a brilliant stand in the nets.

Statham and Clute were the stand-outs on the Blue and White line-up, while Leake was effective. Lee counted first for the Tricolour, from inside the defence. Leake quickly retaliated. Quinn was bombarded by the blue sharpshooters, but was not scored upon again that period. Smith put Queen's in the lead when he batted in Lawlor's rebound.

In the second frame Queen's opened out and Lee, Conn, Bellringer, McKelvey and Lawlor scored. Statham accounted for Varsity's other tally. The last period was slow and Lee completed the scoring for the evening to make the final count 7 to 2 for Queen's.

After the game the players were taken to the Belleville Club, where they were entertained by the directors and their friends.

Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defence, Boland and McKelvey; centre, Lee; wings, Reist and Reid; subs, Squires, Murphy, Bellringer, Lawlor and Smith. U. of T.—Goal, Moran; defence, Smith and Graham; centre, Clute; wings, Statham and Leake; subs, Clancy, Conn, Pereyema, Malcolin, Robinson and McCartney.

## ANGLO-SAXON STAMP EVIDENT IN U. OF T.

(Continued from page 1)

tinuous, and, above all, conclusive thinking."

On being asked if the allegations in K. Mayo's "Mother India" were true, Dr. Mott replied in the affirmative. "Her book has done a great deal of good in stimulating interest in India," he declared. "The weak point is that it isn't the whole truth; that is, she has seen only one side of the shield." "The peoples of Asia are carrying well-nigh impossible economic burdens," said Doctor Mott, who has just returned from the Orient, addressing a large gathering in Convocation Hall yesterday. The average peasant family of Japan lives on a dollar and a half a month, and all strata of society are similarly handicapped. In

Montreal, Que. Dec. 6.—The Royal York Hotel at Toronto is to have an important addition upon which the actual work is to be started almost immediately. The matter has been under discussion for some time and President E. W. Beatty this afternoon gave his approval to the plans and announced the signing of contracts for the work.

The addition will consist of a new wing rising in the centre of the north side of the present building. It will rise 21 storeys above the ceiling of the convention mezzanine, and will contain something over 160 rooms, including six special suites. All the rooms and their furnishings will be up to the standard of the rest of the hotel. Two of the special suites will be termed flower suites, with special decorations in which floral motifs and colours prevail. Two of them will be Dutch in style while one will be Swiss and one modernistic.

## U.S. THROWS LIGHT ON FOOTBALL GAME

Popularity of American Game Ever on the Increase 123,000 See Tussle

## PITTSBURGH VS. CALIFORNIA

With the close of the U.S. football season comes the announcement that the University of Pittsburgh has been chosen to represent the east against the University of California, western standard bearers, in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena on New Year's Day. Football spectacles of his sort and games such as the recent Notre Dame-Southern California encounter which 123,000 people witnessed at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, forcibly demonstrate that American college football has been developed and exploited to an amazing extent.

The development of night football in certain sections of the States is another aspect of the game which is bound to receive more and more attention. The use of artificial illumination for sporting events staged outdoors has gone a long way from the few feeble spot-lights of some years ago.

The writer recently attended a night game in Detroit between Dayton University and the University of Detroit. The latter's stadium, Dinan Field, is a fine new modern structure of two large concrete stands each side of the gridiron, seating about twenty-five thousand spectators. Around the field was a series of forty poles about fifty feet in height, each bearing two huge lights set in a reflector. These lights illuminated the field to an almost unbelievable degree, and gave a uniform illumination over the entire gridiron. The highest punt during the game could be seen by players and spectators alike as clearly as by day. In place of the usual light-brown colour, the oval was painted with some sort of white composition which greatly increased its visibility.

Whether or not night football is a success in Detroit may be judged by the fact that the stadium was completely filled at the game at which the writer was present. Incidentally this was the second night scheme of the season and not exactly a novelty.

Night football appears to have two great virtues. The first is the avoidance of schedule clashes between neighbouring universities. In other words one college game does not suffer because of another one being played at the same time, and but a few miles way.

Korea conditions are improving though fifty per cent of the peasants are in debt and both India and China are suffering from famines. The conditions influence missionary activity in the East, and the question arises as to whether or not industrial practices of the West are justifiable when applied to the East.

Dr. Mott went on to say that Turkey is making great progress in the world to-day. Its influence is being felt even in India and Arabia. The Turks have a definite goal and are making great strides toward that end, never losing sight of it for an instant. China is the most national nation to-day—there, patriotism is great in its manifestations. This spirit is remarkable because the country is fraught with civil war.

There is not one nation in the East or West that understands its neighbour, yet the international question is more hopeful, thinks Dr. Mott, even if there are ten million more men under arms than in 1914, twenty nationalists are writing for peace where formerly there was only one.

Unfortunately there is a lowering of Western prestige among the people of the Orient and there are reasons for it. The nations are not satisfied with external diplomatic relations. A short time ago there were less than two score Chinese students attending foreign universities. Now there are hundreds attending colleges in England, America, France and Germany. When these students return to their native China they play leading parts in their municipalities. Four out of six of the Cabinet of Chiang are these foreign trained students and Christians.

With the introduction of Christianity into Asia there has been a great transformation. It is the beginning of an internationalism of Christ.



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Finishing Touch  
to his  
CHRISTMAS morning!

Above is a fine French linen, in various colors, with hand-rolled hem. Priced at \$1.25.

The lower is a smart black and white, shown in an all-silk handkerchief. Priced at \$1.00.

Many others at different prices now in stock for Christmas.

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## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

ured that no remarks will be made about the number of shopping days left till Christmas as long as the writer as any brute strength left in his body.

C—C

Seeing that we are entering the Golden age of "The Varsity" we have decided to devote the remainder of this space to autographs, pickle recipes memoranda and graduation biographies.

C—C

Did you ever see a Cat as short as his before?

Gaspard McGuffey.

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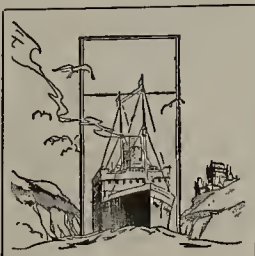
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## Coming Events

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

8 p.m.—Debate at St. Joseph's College, "Resolved: That a small college contributes more proportionately to university life than a large college."

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood. Speaker: Kenneth Hooker, B.A. (Cambridge), of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

8.15—Meeting of Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

5-6 p.m.—Health talk in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Speaker: Dr. Edna Guest. Reel: "The Gift of Life."

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

7.30—Victoria French Club at Wymilwood.

7.00—Open meeting of Victoria College Students' Parliament in Alumni Hall.

8.30—U.C. French Society play, "La Poudre Aux Yeux."

5-6 p.m.—Health talk in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Speaker: Dr. Margaret Patterson. Topic: "The Women's Court."

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Women's Editor of the Mail and Empire, guest speaker on theatre reviewing.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)  
the type in domestic surroundings. Miss Moore's character work never lapsed for a moment.

Mr. Edward Joliffe as Richard Greatham, the young diplomatist, displayed a surprising amount of finish in a straight juvenile role. Mr. Howe Martyn showed good audience-sense as

## COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and  
HOODS

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103 King St. W., Toronto

## University College Christmas Cards

Lists Close To-morrow



A straight forward greeting, a picture of the college as here illustrated, and above all a radically

NEW CREST

Sign up in the main hall, women's cloak-room, or in the Women's Union. Lists close December 10th.

Simon Bliss, the caricaturist-son of David and Judith, but at times was inclined to heaviness. Mr. Martyn excels in broad comedy, and in the moments when this was demanded of him he was excellent. Mr. Ellis Snelgrove as David Bliss, the father, had a good understanding of the character, but seemed to lack the polish which experience brings. Mr. Keith MacMillan as Sandy Tyrell did a good job in the part of the awkward young boxer. Miss Olive Ives as the maid, Clara, did a neat bit of character work. Miss Lois Reynolds as Myra Arundel was or the most part convincing as the intelligent woman of the world, and not only in the moments when she seemed to have difficulty with her delivery. Miss Marion Scott as Sorel Bliss, sister of Simon, appeared to feel the part of the dissatisfied girl, but was handicapped by paucity of gesture. Obviously the directors had ruled that attempts at an English drawing-room accent were barred—a wise decision under the circumstances, but it required all the fine work of the cast to regain the illusion thus lost. A uniform lightness of make-up, too, lost fineness in the characters, especially against the drab background of the set.

## Sunday Evening Concert

The fifty-ninth of the Hart House Sunday evening concerts was presented by the Hart House Quartet, playing the Sextet in G major, Op. 36 of Brahms and the Quartet in C major, Op. 33, No. 3 of Haydn. The Sextet was rendered with the assistance of Vito Harisay playing the viola and Leo Smith at the violoncello.

While the enthusiastic applause testified to the respect with which these famous artists are regarded in Toronto, the postures of many in the audience during the recital of the first offering especially would almost lead one to believe that the masterful rendering of the many technical intricacies was rather over the heads of a musically uneducated audience. The sweeping cadences of the Brahms quartet, and especially the delicacy of the Finale were evidently much more to their taste.

## W.U.A. Musicale

Mr. Campbell McInnes arranged a highly enjoyable hour of music at the W.U.A. musicale yesterday afternoon. Ably seconded by Professor Kemp at the piano, Mr. J. J. Knights, violinist, and by those in charge of the lantern, Mr. McInnes initiated an enthusiastic audience of U.C. women into the de-

## Lurid Letters Later Leave Latent Lover Listlessly Longing Lavender Literature

By Helen Price

We have long been addicted to the habit. The habit of saving our letters. Not that we read them over or wrap them up in lavender and pink ribbon, but we save them.

At present three desk drawers, the top drawer in our trunk, and a large box at home are crammed with the epistles of our childhood, girlhood, womanhood (see the Elsie series for further details).

We keep them for—

A. If any of the writers should become sufficiently famous or sufficiently infamous, we could collect series 946, e. viz., the correspondence of Myrtle M. Miller at the age of 15. Here would be found the girlish character developments of Miss Miller and meaty little extracts could be chosen for illustrations.

"My dearest, 'he' is so heavenly. Dark men have always been my passion, and he canoes so gracefully."

"B. If any of the writers became sufficiently wealthy, we would have all facilities for practicing a good facsimile of their signatures. Mr. Croft, who makes his name look like Elliott by some divine gift, would render us a very handsome income from small forged cheques."

C. If any of them became sufficiently wealthy and sufficiently respectable, here would be the vast field of blackmail opened before us.

Mr. G. D. Welles would have to pay large rolls of hush money to quiet our

disclosures, and Miss E. L. McDougall would be ruined if we disclosed her background.

Ah, yes, quite literary, these letters. D. Then we would always have means of an evening's joyous entertainment. A few old friends drop in to see us.

"What shall we do?"

"My dear, I will get my letters."

Then we read series 386, and 794, and while George Jones and Miss Turner become increasingly red and purple, the rest of the guests will be amply amused.

E. It occurred to us recently that the love letters of one's husband could be handily used to paper the living room, or den, etc. The more lurid ones could be concealed tastefully behind the prints of "The Song of the Lark," or "The Doctor," (what is a home without "The Doctor"?). Then when friend spouse became cold, angry, abusive, or merely disillusioned, one could point, proudly, coldly, plaintively, or even threateningly, to letter number 8, two rows down from the moulding on the south wall.

Or in highly dramatic moments, "The Doctor" could be snatched down (special snatch permitting picture hangers for "The Doctor" at 59c a case) and with flashing eyes point to the inscriptions—

"All my love, dearest heart, forever and ever—Your own little Ralphie." This is the end.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

A meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 10th at 8.15, at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. Signor Amrosi, Italian Vice-Consul, will give a talk, illustrated with moving pictures. Musical program and good refreshments; everybody welcome.

### WATER POLO

The Varsity water polo team will play a City League game to-night at roadview Y.M.C.A. All players are asked to be on hand ready to play at 8.30.

lights of community singing. "Music has grown out of carols and folk-songs," stated Mr. McInnes. "To appreciate music, you must do music. The individual who has made an effort to produce music, will appreciate infinitely more the efforts and success of others whom he may hear." Christmas carols and folk-songs were sung with much delight. "Adelstein Fideles," "The First Nowell," "O Polly Love O Polly," "John Peel," "Two Magicians," "Good King Wenceslas," "In Bethlehem City," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," an accumulative carol; "A la Clare Fontaine," "Shenandoah," and "The Curate Song," comprised the programme. Although a somewhat new departure, the songster met with such success that it is quite probable more will be arranged for at a very near date.

—E.S.

### U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

University College students who signed the lists in the main hall or in the women's cloak room prior to 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 6th, may receive their Christmas cards in the main hall of the college between 9.45 and 11.45 a.m. to-day (Monday).

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday at 1.15 at Hart House. The place of meeting will be announced to-morrow.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)  
Fussing, Not Music

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Sir:

May I, through your columns, ask: Are there music lovers at the University of Toronto? I just wonder whether there are, or not, for I saw a packed Great Hall last night at the Sunday Evening Concert. I wonder how many of those that attend care a rap for the programmes given, or for music in general.

It is always difficult to get tickets or the concerts, which may also be a good sign, and then again, it may not be. I feel that it is the latter.

The Music Room seems quite big enough for all the men lovers of music, as the Friday afternoon recitals have shown. Then why have the concert on Sunday evening in the Great Hall where a woman companion may be brought and where many who only wish to fill in an evening with a girl may come while he who really comes for music can find no place?

A peculiar feature of the ticket distribution is that when the double tickets are handed out there is a lot of bother and hocus-pocus, while when single tickets are given out there is never a crowd, and though the announced hour is one o'clock, one can always get a ticket at two.

The deduction that one must invariably reach is that the concerts on Sunday evening are only for those who wish to bring a "woman," as they call the females, to Hart House and fill in an otherwise vacant evening.

If it is being run for that purpose, why not have a jazz orchestra down and show movies with a view of hockey players at practices. The darkness that is so necessary for the movies, would certainly be welcomed by those attending.

I throw this out as an earnest suggestion to the Music Committee: Try one evening with men alone. See how many come. No, I am not cynical; I just want to disprove what has been forced upon the students by circumstances.

J. L. Mortimer.

## Exquisite Evening Gowns

for the festivities  
of the  
Christmas season

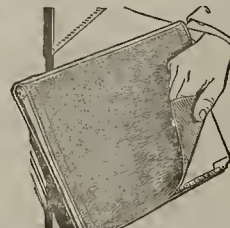


A rainbow of pastel shades—a wide variety of soft materials—satin, georgettes, moire, crepe, celanese—a flutter of drapes and frills. New frocks with the youthful dignity of longer lines—all ready for Christmas gaieties. Sizes 14 to 20. At \$19.50 to \$27.50.

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## The Official Varsity Crest—

Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medallion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest



On the occasion of his visit to Montreal, Great Britain's Premier, Right Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the hands of E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chancellor of McGill University. Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Beatty are seen in the above photograph as they were drawn through the campus of McGill by the enthusiastic students. On the box-seat is Max Ford, the students' cheer-leader.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1929

#52

Weather: Cold, with snow.

### FEMALE STUDENTS COME TO VARSITY FOR POPULARITY

Popular St. Mike's Misogynist  
Claims Ambitious Co-eds  
Cannot Equal Men

### WOMEN BAD MEDICINE

Burwash Don States Few Men  
Misuse Privileges  
Granted

Describing women as everything from "bad medicine" and "awful nuisances" to "pleasant and agreeable," men on the campus hold varied opinions concerning yesterday's editorial, "Back to the Kitchen."

Rev. W. J. Little, B.A., Don of North House, Burwash Hall, stated that he had never experienced any clashing between parental guidance of the men in residence and his own influence, but that there might be isolated cases.

"Since the war," he said, "high school students have been given much more freedom than before. I take the view that a man coming down here is old enough to think for himself. Of course, here it's different from the ease of a man coming down to get a job in the city without knowing anybody. The residence forms a community which is pretty well self-sufficient. The men all know each other pretty well, and the upper class men and the officials can keep an eye on the rest. I have found that very few men coming down here misuse the greater freedom they experience."

Speaking of the effect of too much parental control of university men, A. E. S. Davison, II Vic, said, "Most of the people that live in residence have an advantage over out-of-residence people, because with the latter, not only maternal but also paternal guidance is too clinging. The tendency of parents is still to regard their children as children, no matter how old they are. It's bad for their outlook, I think. After high school, if a person is out on his own, I think he's alright."

Asked what he thought about the increased attendance of women at the university, Mason Stinson, II B, and M. said, "I don't know anything about women. They're bad medicine for students."

Stan Taylor, II Vic, on the other hand, was all for the women. "I think they make life pleasant and happy and agreeable," he said.

W. E. Ricker, B.A., a graduate of Victoria and class assistant in Biology, would only say, "I think women are the diesel, especially in Victoria College." He declined to define the term.

A popular student in II St. Mike's, who refused to give his name lest it damage his popularity, waxed eloquent on the subject. "It just shows," he said, "that the women are trying to reach the heights men have reached in previous years. They'll never succeed; it's all in their imagination."

(Continued on page 2)

### RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP OPEN TO STUDENTS HERE

The Royal Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1951 have invited the University of Toronto to nominate a candidate, or candidates, for the three Scholarships to be offered by the Commissioners for award in Canada in 1930.

Information regarding these scholarships may be found on pp. 82 and 83 of the current Arts calendar. Applications accompanied by theses as evidence of the candidates' ability for original research must be received at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, not later than April 15th, 1930.

### Christmas Edition Literary Contests

Readers are requested to take notice that contributions for the Christmas issue of "The Varsity" must reach the "Varsity" office, in Hart House, or the women's news office in University College before 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12. Contributions should be addressed to P. E. Usher, feature editor of "The Varsity."

### USERS OF REST ROOM GET GYM ATTENDANCE

Dr. Edith Gordon Emphasizes  
Available Room to all  
Women Students

"Please emphasize the fact that the Rest Room is for ALL the women students of the university—public health nurses, students in Social Service, everyone," said Dr. Edith Gordon, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday.

Dr. Gordon finds that many students who report at the medical office are benefitted by a sojourn in the Rest Room, and those whom she does not consider in condition for gymnasium classes may spend the gym period in the Rest Room with no loss of marks for attendance. It is a most inviting room with its open windows, its fireplace, and its four comfortable cots furnished with cozy, coloured blankets.

This welcome addition to the facilities at 81 St. George Street, was considered to be officially open after the visit of Sir Robert Falconer on Wednesday, November 27th.

### QUEEN'S PROTEST DEBATE METHODS

Complain of Heckling When  
Women Debaters Spoke  
at Varsity

### DO NOT WISH NEW DEBATE

The secretary of the W.I.D.U. of Toronto has received a letter from the president of the Levana Society at Queen's objecting to the manner in which the recent intercollegiate debate was carried on. It seems Queen's doesn't like the open house method at all, but in particular they very much dislike the variety we had. They expressed the opinion that their speakers should not have been interrupted from the floor, and once interrupted, should have been allowed time at the end of their speech to make up for the loss incurred. However, neither Miss Bell nor Miss Schroeder, their first and second speakers, used any more than 16 minutes of the original allotted 20.

They suggested that in the event of open house debating continuing, each visiting team should be accompanied by 4 or 5 loyal supporters. They pointed out the fact that formal debating is in vogue at Queen's, and that the type of debate to be used is not clearly defined in the constitution of the W.I.D.U. Nevertheless they didn't wish a new debate, but merely to call attention to the facts as they saw them.

Miss Marie Crean, secretary of the W.I.D.U. of Toronto, has answered the letter and tried to explain away the misunderstanding and to state the fact that open house debating is the only variety that Varsity indulges in.

A native of Innsbruck, Austria, about to wed his third consecutive wife without first having disposed of the other two was nabbed at the church door by police who had received information from one of the local Don Juan's lady friends.

### HEREDITY TOPIC INITIAL VICTORIA HEALTH LECTURE

Dr. Norma Ford Compares  
Topic to Fortune Telling as  
Matter of Chance

### SPONSORED BY VIC W.U.A.

Biologists Have Found Case of  
Identical Twins, Separated  
From Infancy

"Heredity is a little like fortune telling," said Dr. Norma Ford, speaking on Heredity last night, at Victoria College, the first of a series of Health Lectures sponsored by the W.U.A.

As an outstanding example of Heredity, Dr. Ford showed the famous chart of two American families, the Max Jukes, who never did one outstanding deed for the welfare of the nation and who through jails and asylums cost the state \$1,250,000, and the Jonathon Edwards family who were all professors, lawyers and of whom no one was ever known to have been convicted of crime. Of this family Sir Vincent Massey is a descendant.

Dr. Ford explained "genes" as the basis of all our characteristics. Of the dominance of certain genes she told of the peculiar lip of the Spanish Royal family, traced through eighteen generations.

A very interesting experiment in Heredity was the case of a pair of girl twins, separated from infancy and brought up in entirely different environments. They were found to be physically equal, both with superior intelligence, and popular. It was even found they had suffered breakdowns at the same time. Psychology found a few differences, but the Biologist found them entirely similar.

"Boys and girls are only identical twins in story books," stated Dr. Ford. "Brother and sister twins are called ordinary twins and are never identical."

### U.C. BADMINTON CLUB IS READY FOR ACTION

Ladder System of Challenges:  
Hold Tournament After  
Vacation

The U.C. Badminton Club will be ready for action this week. Names are being drawn to keep matters strictly impartial and the list will be posted

### Few Customers Vacate Counter Student Finds Elbow Effective

"The real object of the sign is to try and get the service counter free for serving milk, because a fellow might bang his bottle down hard and smash the glass part of the counter," said "Jack," manager of the Tuck Shop at Hart House, when interviewed by "The Varsity" about a complaint of the service made by an undergraduate.

A letter was written by this student to the "Varsity" deploring the fact that members do not vacate the space at the counter as the sign suggests. This poster reads: "After being served, will members please move away from the counter so that others can be waited on."

"A part of the counter was covered especially for the purpose of serving bottles on it. The whole idea is to make the service as fast as possible. In another year or so the adjoining room, now used for storing furniture, will no doubt be constructed into another lunch room. This ought to relieve the present overcrowding. At any rate, something will have to be done about it. We are terribly rushed from

### VARSIITY POLICE TAKE IN CHARGE ALLEGED THIEVES

Man on Probation Arrested on  
Mere Appearance Near  
University

### SERGEANT DARCY PRAISED

Coat Lifters Peer Gloomily  
Through Bars of  
Prison

Three law-breakers are now looking through the grim iron bars of a Toronto goal, as a result of thieving on the University of Toronto campus. They are William Brown of 261 Church Street, Thomas Bellmore and Philip Oldfield, both of 33 Alexander Street.

Brown has had experience in this sort of work before and has been watched by the city police. He was on probation when he was arrested last week and although he was not caught with the actual goods, his appearance around the university was warrant enough, it seems, for his arrest.

The overcoats had been stolen from the Botany Building and the Mining Building. Besides the overcoats, gloves and silk scarfs were stolen. The gloves and scarfs were traced to one of the offenders' home and are being held as evidence.

"It was entirely due to the good work of Sergeant Darcy of the University Police," said Detective Sergeant Johns of the Toronto police force.

"Darcy suspected these men and then turned them over to us. We have not got the overcoats yet, but we hope to in a couple of days."

The three vagrants were brought up for trial last December, but were remanded until Dec. 13, when they will appear in court at 10 o'clock.

by the end of this week. They are using the ladder system in the challenges, but until members get acquainted, they are free to challenge anyone.

Affairs are being conducted by the president, Miss L. Waring and the secretary, Miss H. McKee. Grads who desire to play will pay the regular fee. They expect at least fifty enthusiastic members and their first tournament to be held after Christmas will depend on the working out of the challenge system.

### Late "Varsity" Editor Press Club Speaker

F. B. Strangways, editor of "The Varsity", 1925-6, and now on the Telegram, will be the guest of the University Press Club at their luncheon on Wednesday, December 11. Mr. Strangways will be prepared to answer questions of the members.

### PICKUP TEAM GIVES VARSIITY REAL BATTLE

Extended to Trim Broadway  
by 44-23 in Court Match  
on Y Floor

Varsity's intercollegiate basketball team defeated the Broadway "Y" by the score of 44-23. Broadway was not represented by a regular team and their hap hazard method of playing somewhat disrupted the team play of Varsity.

Varsity shone in parts of the game, displaying a superb team play, the dream of the coach, but in others their judgment would and did cause him much grief. At no time was Varsity in danger but for a space of ten minutes they did not sink the ball and a mere pickup team seemed to have cornered them. Coach McCutcheon begged them to show something, and they came through in fine style.

Their play will be a feature in making a better name for themselves in international games. Horton for Varsity, played a nice offensive game, but needs much improvement on the defense. O'Leary displayed his usual (Continued on page 3)

### FRENCH LANGUAGE SUBJECT OF TALK

Universal Use of French Due  
to Cleanness and  
Preciseness

### PRECISIDITY DISCUSSED

"Precisidity marks the first direct influence of women in French literature," said Rev. Father Bondy, C.S.B., in his address to the Cercle Français at St. Joseph's College. "Till then women inspired, but did not criticize literature. The 17th century was the beginning of the salons. Precisidity was not a feature in literature only in France, but could be found in England, Italy and Spain under the names of Euphuism, Marinism and Gargoylism. Precisidity at first stood for culture and refinement and it flourished in the salon of Catherine de Vivonne, Marquise de Rambouillet. She succeeded in attracting around her the greatest men of the age, Corneille, Bossuet, Voltaire and Racine; Richelieu did not attend because he could not direct the Hotel Rambouillet. Bossuet made his first sermon there at the age of sixteen at eleven o'clock in the evening which led Voltaire to say, 'Je n'ai jamais entendu un sermon si tôt et si tard.'"

The salons helped to render the French language clear and precise; these qualities made it a universal language in Europe for two centuries and it has remained the diplomatic language to this day.

Amusing allusions were made to the epithets the Precisitudes substituted for the language of everyday life. Exaggerated adverbs and the conclusions of letters, are present day revivals. A stop was put to affectation with the coming of Boileau and Moliere. However, it had a revival in the salons of the 18th century until the coming of the philosophers.

A "Noel" artistically rendered by Miss Helen Dolan and "Les Soirees de Quebec," a medley of French-Canadian folk songs, sung by the College Glee Club ended a most pleasant evening.

### OPINION FAVORABLE CLASSICAL TONE IN PROGRAMMES

Hart House Sunday Musicales  
Are Honestly Enjoyed  
Say Students

### APPROVE FEMININE GUESTS

"If They Were Out for a Free  
Date They Could Go  
to Church"

"It is absolute nonsense, and the ideas are absurd," stated Mr. N. E. Algie, III S.P.S., a member of the Music Committee of Hart House, in reference to Mr. J. L. Mortimer's letter in yesterday's "Varsity." "Most of those present come solely to enjoy the music and there is no reason why the girls should be deprived. If they were out for a free date they might just as well go to church. The musicales afford an opportunity for culture not gained at lectures and quite often two male students make use of a double ticket. I don't see the sense of having a concert for men alone because there is no real need for it. The Sunday concerts are a real change from most phases of university life and need no substitute."

"During the last few weeks I have found that some such opinion as Mr. Mortimer expressed does exist, but the majority have a love for music," stated Mr. A. M. Ross, III U.C., also a member of the Music Committee. "A concert open to men only would hardly prove advisable as the girls have as fine a musical taste. As for having jazz orchestras and movies instead of the concerts, there is no sense to that as we can get that anywhere."

"Only those who have a real appreciation of their worth go to the concerts," was the opinion of Mr. J. M. Friedman, IV U.C. "I think girls have a finer taste for music than us, and the presence of a female companion leads to a discussion and better appreciation of the concerts."

"In these modern days of easy access to automobiles or radios in the parlour, only true music lovers take advantage of the opportunity afforded by these Sunday evening concerts," stated Mr. S. Hermant, I U.C. "Sunday night is one night in which to appreciate real worthwhile concerts, and any other thing such as jazz orchestras or movies would only make us more barbaric. The Sunday night concerts are one of the few civilizing forces and their worth is realized by all who attend them."

(Continued on page 3)

### Antics Afield

The undergraduates of dear old Hallowd have been upholding the ancient dignity of their illustrious university in traditional fashion. Members of the staff of the "Lampoon" recently invaded New Haven, Conn., the seat of Yale University, and removed with due stealth and solemnity a portion of the famous Real Old Fence, a relic of the barrier which surrounded the Real Old Campus in the Real Old Days of the last century.

Of the two portions still in existence, one is in the possession of a Yale fraternity, and the other is that which was abstracted from the premises of a local photographer, where it was used as a perch for all the college heroes when they looked at the pretty birdie.

A long week later the staff of the Yale "Record" were accorded a dinner at Hallowd and their prodigal Real Old Fence was returned, to the accompaniment of a quartet on the piccolo, soup, and first and second celery.



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Business and Advertising Manager

A. Gordon Burns, B.A.

Night Editor—W. S. Johnston

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1929

## SKATOLOGY

In the recent weeks we have attended two shows in local movie palaces. At both of these we heard more insinuations, sly meanings, fast ones, droll allusions, and general skatology, than a sleuth could pick up in a year's attendance upon stag dinners, locker rooms and army barracks. And these lowlinesses seem to be tolerated in public theatres, when the average person would scarcely care to repeat them in private. More, it is one thing to whisper such fast ones behind the hand, and distinctly another to have them belloyed at one from the silver screen.

In addition to the movies, a small humorous work treating the perfectly ludicrous subject of back yard architecture has enjoyed wide circulation, and has been discussed in the best circles during recent months.

We wonder if a certain lowering of moral tone may not be adduced from such symptoms as these we mention. It is to be hoped that the student of history will not be led to draw certain obvious parallels between these times and the decadence of ancient civilizations.

## DILEMMA

The time is at hand when every undergraduate must take counsel with his soul. During the fall interesting activities are joyfully entered, responsibilities gladly taken on: now even the smallest committee meetings begin to bite into the time needed for examinations and long-overdue essays. There are, regrettably, only twenty-four hours in each day, and one has to sleep for eight of them. The deciding of which activity to drop is long and bitter.

We do not paternally advise either studies or activities; how could we? Studies build a mental capacity for concentration on a long and complicated problem, which is a valuable asset, but the better physical and mental extramural activities build up certain qualities of character just as valuable in life. Too much study makes the cleverest man dull; too much diversified activities make the sanest man superficial. But to all those who struggle now in the throes of indecision we throw out a cheery thought: this very decision is itself perhaps one of the most educational phases of a university career. Life itself is largely a problem of finding out one's capacity and then carefully choosing varied activities to fill it, without leaving time for mental indolence or robbing precious leisure.

## A MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS

In our news columns the other day we carried an account of the formation of a university club to organize a Model Assembly of the League of Nations. Delegates from all Canadian universities and a number of prominent folk will be invited to the event; it will take as nearly as possible the exact form of an assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, and everyone will pretend he is a representative from France, Lithuania or what have you. May we commend this project. An economically young and growing country like Canada becomes so intensely interested in its own development that it is likely not to find time to think much about international affairs or to try to grasp the viewpoints of other nations, an omission which can be found even in a university. In this assembly the delegate must not only speak on world problems, but must do so earnestly and passionately from the point of view, say, of Czecho-Slovakia; besides which he can observe the machinery of the League at work in miniature and judge himself of its aptness for the task in hand. Surely, we feel, no enterprise is better calculated than this to breed that cosmopolitan attitude which so well becomes a large university. When undergraduates can attempt such a project, perhaps our fathers are wrong, and the younger generation is not going to the dogs.

## WE DO NOT CRITICISE

We print a second letter from J. L. Mortimer in our Correspondence Column. We hardly feel that his statements merit comment, for there can be no doubt in anyone's mind that the Hart House Quartet programme Sunday evening was fully appreciated by the audience, no matter what our correspondent says about applause.

## Art, Music and Drama

## Sketch Room

Pictures have personalities just as human beings have. The expressive power to reveal the individual behind the brush and canvas is the quality possessed by a great master. Tom Stone, whose latest work is now on exhibition in our Sketch Room, may not be a "great master" in the modern and generally accepted interpretation of the phrase which mere usage insists on restricting to such classics as Giotto, Raphael, Da Vinci, Rembrandt and others, yet, to such an extent has he projected himself into his work, that it is impossible to separate him from it. A rising young Canadian artist, he received the greater part of his artistic training in the stronghold of the Group of Seven, but remarkable to observe, he has resisted their dominating force and has remained entirely uninfluenced by it.

An independent spirit, striving for realism in his own way, the careful designer who thoroughly understands the third dimension and who has apparently assimilated the teachings of every school of art, a colourist who is not a slave to artistic convention, but who can neither be called a modernist, a sincerity of purpose and a highly optimistic note looks out upon you from his landscapes, which are full of sympathy and warm with a love of life.

Mr. Stone has caught nature in her various moods, and has depicted them

accurately. Several of his landscapes show the influence of the Impressionist School, whose founder was Claude Monet, and which included such men as Pissarro and Sisley. Dabs of complimentary colours are set upon the canvas in an apparently careless fashion, but with remarkable effect. Air that actually floats, and water that is wet, are depicted in all their reality. Standing beside his running streams and waterfalls, you actually feel the spray upon your face. In one or two of his pictures, Cezanne and his school seem to have cast their shadow. Yet despite all these evidences of wide research in the field of art, it is remarkable that Stone has preserved his individuality and has consistently refused to submit to the bonds of the artistic convention which have been the bete noir of so many promising young artists.

—J.M.F.

## Victoria Music Club

Still another indication of the awakening interest in music in the university is shown in the enthusiasm of over 140 members of the Victoria College Music Club, which is presenting "Pirates of Penzance" toward the end of January. The club, which is the largest musical organization of the university, is well-known for its successful productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Last year "Iolanthe" was presented and "Merrie England" the

(Continued from page 2)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Mr. Mortimer Replies

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

You have challenged me on a subject, Mr. Editor, about which neither you nor your staff know anything. You claim that I am cynical and therefore, I am wrong. You do not disprove my contention that there would be very few attend the Sunday Evening Concerts if men had to go alone. Many times have I sat in the Great Hall and looked at the faces that never appear at the Friday afternoon recitals. For straight, unvarnished lack of musical appreciation there is no audience that can equal that of the one that attends at Hart House Sunday evenings.

The fact that there was applause when the quartet concluded their work in the Brahms section of the program is no proof of the appreciation of the mob. It is "the thing" to applaud an artist and that means not a thing except that the devotees of "fussing", as you call them, feel that an encore will fill in the time required until the parents of the "woman" retire.

If, as you say, the concerts justify themselves because they provide a place with heat for those who have nothing else to do, why then, not carry my idea of movies out?

Further, while I am wasting so much of my time writing to you, why are your criticisms of the music at the university so innocuous and childish? It is a long time since I have seen an intelligent criticism in "The Varsity" concerning music. Is sport and the She's the only thing that count?

J. L. Mortimer.

## With the Theatres

## UPTOWN

If you like back stage revelations of the intimate type, with a cold blooded murder thrown in for make-weight you may like the feature presentation at the Uptown this week. Also, you will have to be able to appreciate a peppy young man who just knows he is good and waits for everybody to crowd round and congratulate him on his personality, if the show is going (Continued on page 3)



## ALL QUIET ON THE FESTERN FRONT

Poor little Dinkelsplink! Shall I ever live to see her again? Shall I ever return to her father's farm and settle down to live on her father's money? Ah, that is a beautiful thought and fills me with longing. But what if I am maimed and go back crippled or bald? Would she still have me if I presented myself with a leg blown off?—Or my arms?—Or my neck?

—C-C

I am a veteran now and I have been wounded many times. I cannot stand it much longer. My back and my neck are stiff from dodging bayonets, shells, runaway tanks and falling aeroplanes. I have been limping since this morning when my friend Hans Zandtfelt was killed by my side. He was blown to pieces and scattered in all directions. His false teeth hit me in the ankle and bit me to the bone. How Dinkelsplink would weep if she knew!

—C-C

It rained in torrents all day and soaked my union suit through and through. I have hung it in the dugout to dry while I sleep. It is now freezing outside and I am shivering with the cold. I drop into peaceful slumber murmuring, "Dinkelsplink, Dinkelsplink, Dink-el-splink—"

—C-C

I awoke with a choking sensation. At first I thought that I had been buried, but I soon found that it was only a knapsack that someone had stuffed into my mouth. Corporal Eczema told me he did it because I kept muttering Chinese curses half the night. I might have choked to death as there was a pair of old socks and (Continued on page 3)

—and I like them because they are blended right.

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Yet we would like to point out that, in deference to the feeling of artists who play or sing in Hart House that they should be spared all criticism, we have consistently refrained this fall from offering any comments upon the Sunday Evening Concerts, beyond mere accounts of the programmes.

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# VARSITY WINS WATER POLO AND BASKETBALL WITH BROADVIEW

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity invaded Broadview Y last night and came away victors in water polo and basketball. The water polo team showed the Y men how it's done. With a team including a couple of substitutes the Blue mermen came out on the long end of a 4-1 score. Alexander and Captain George Spence displayed some neat combination play. Varsity looks as though headed for the City League, Intercollegiate and maybe International League titles.

The Blue basketball squad are engaging in a pretty strenuous practice schedule. Last week Mac's men defeated West End, took Broadview's measure last night and to-night meet West End again at Hart House with the added possibility of entertaining the Lizzies this week. Then the team begins its American tour on Friday, facing Buffalo U. at Elmwood Hall. McCutcheon believes he has another championship quintet this year, and also hopes for a successful invasion. Varsity have been working hard on the man-to-man defense formation and with a faster breaking team, the Americans are in for a little surprise.

The annual Junior Assault is with us again to-morrow and Thursday. The entry list is large and some Intercollegiate material should be uncovered. With Harry Hill and Jimmy Jackson out this year, the boxing division seems in bad shape. However, Martin has never been so optimistic in years with his wrestling brigade.

The most popular pastime in the United States, which eclipses even the elections and stock market crashes, is sweeping the country. The All-American teams are being picked, and the Rose Bowl is going to be the scene of the mythical national championship game on New Year's. While on the point, we are open for nominations on an All-Canadian Intercollegiate. Let's see yours.

## SCIENCE SEPTETS WATER POLO FINAL

Junior and Senior School Play  
3-3 Tie in First of Eckhardt Series

The first game in the water polo finals for the Eckhardt Cup, between Jr. S.P.S. and Sr. S.P.S. played yesterday afternoon, ended in a tie, 3-3. The teams were the most evenly matched seen in Hart House tank this season. Jr. School had a slight edge in the play, if any difference could be noted.

In the first half Fisher for Juniors and Alexander for Seniors each scored a goal.

The playing of Crocker and Ward in goal for both sides was sensational during this half and they prevented many goals.

At the beginning of the last half Sr. School seemed to start in with a bang. Pierdon scored on a long shot to make the score 2-1.

Then Towers, on a wonderful combination play put in a torrid shot to put Juniors in the lead.

But the Seniors were not to be denied, and Alexander put in the tying score on a pass from Pierdon. As the whistle blew Juniors were fighting desperately around the Senior goal endeavouring to score a win.

For Juniors, Fisher and Towers were untiring in their efforts while Alexander, Pierdon and Grant deserve special mention.

Jr. S.P.S.—Towers, Fisher, Powell, Crang, Crocker, Bryce, Hayhoe, Withrow, Sutton.

Sr. S.P.S.—Ward, Little, Gibbs, Boughton, Grant, Alexander, Pierdon, Puddy, Hick.

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## JUNIOR ASSAULT FOR BEGINNERS

Interfaculty Assault Will Be  
Held Wednesday and  
Thursday

## DRAWNS NOT YET MADE

The junior interfaculty assault-at-arms will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the big gym at Hart House. The draws have not yet been made, but more complete information will appear to-morrow. The purpose of this assault is to discover talent amongst the beginners. This is strictly an assault for novices and to make sure that no experts enter the following three rules have been passed concerning eligibility.

No man may compete—  
1-If he has ever entered a senior assault.

2-If he has ever won in a junior assault.

3-If the coaches deem him sufficiently experienced to enter the senior assault.

The entry lists are in the Athletic Office. Every contestant must get his eligibility papers and have them signed and handed in before Wednesday. They may be obtained from the manager.

Mr. Martin is enthusiastic about his wrestlers. "This will be the liveliest assault in years," he declared. Cameron in the 160 lb. class shows promise while Mervynne will put up a real display amongst the light heavyweights. There are already about thirty entries amongst the wrestlers.

In boxing there will be plenty of fireworks. Elson, the hard-hitting engineer, will do some tall slogging in the 160 lb. class. Hume is a fiery middle-weight who will give a determined display. Rapsey, Skelly, Stewart and Strachan are other good wallpapers.

There are plenty of good fencers out whose efforts will be enjoyed by the foil fans. The whole assault promises to be both entertaining and destructive.

Few students at the University of Kansas are taking advantage of the free vaccination against typhoid and smallpox offered by the university hospital.

The wave-motion of the water at sea prevents the showing of talkin pictures through some obscure interference phenomenon.

A bill is to be introduced in the Cuban legislature prohibiting the exhibition on the island of English talking pictures.

## VARSITY MERMEN TRIM BROADVIEW

Alexander Scores Three Goals  
in Decisive 4 to 1  
Triumph

## VARSITY USE SUBSTITUTES

Varsity senior water polo seven defeated Broadview Y.M.C.A. 4 to 1 in last night's City League game at Broadview. The "Y" team held the students for the first half when they defended the shallow end. The count at half time was 1 to 0 for Broadview, Mullis accounting for the goal.

Alexander solved the "Y" defence and straightaway found the mark for three points. Captain George Spence added another when he drilled one home from centre.

Varsity used two substitutes, Ward in goal and McConachie at centre. As the goalie in the shallow end was more than half out of the water it was impossible to score for either team when opposing it.

Varsity men had a difficult time to keep their feet off the bottom while Broadview was right at home in the shallow tank, resulting in many throws for the "Y".

Varsity was the superior team during the entire game.

Varsity—Ward, Sinclair, Graham, Spence, Alexander, Glass, McConachie. Broadview—Devlin, Angus, Dunlop, Lansitie, Baker, Mullis, Low.

## PICKUP TEAM GIVE

(Continued from page 1)  
form, seeming to improve in all parts of the game.

Ranking and Loughheed were the best for Broadview.

Varsity—Forwards, Horton and O'Leary; centre, Newman; defense, Currie and Sakler; subs, Collins, Riggs, Cook and Wood.

Broadview—Forwards, Guard and Morgan; centre, Morris; defense, Rankin and Loughheed; sub, Yeates.

## CO-EDS COME TO VARSITY FOR SAKE OF POPULARITY

(Continued from page 1)  
Some don't even try, they just come for the sake of the popularity they get from being co-eds."

H. S. C. Archbold, II B. and M. Trinity volunteered to answer the question he put himself, "Why do all the women want to know why I am not in 'Pure' Meds instead of Hearts and Meds?" and said the answer was that, "Girls are usually an awful nuisance in a lab, but Varsity would become horribly deadly without their stimulation somewhere on the campus. I'll admit it!"

B. A. R. Dignan, III Vic, said, "I think that the increasing proportion of women has tended to increase the men's enjoyment at class parties due to a wider range of selection, but whether the women enjoy it or not is another question. Our courses at the university lead through many diverse paths. We all have our own ideas of pleasure and how to obtain it, but if during our four, five or six years spent here we never learn how to behave in the presence of women how will we learn to mingle with our fellow men in after life?"

## APPROVE CLASSICAL SUNDAY MUSICALES

(Continued from page 1)

One student, however, who refused to divulge his name, said that a lot of those present only go in order to take a girl. He also thought that movies and a jazz orchestra would be all right if you could only get away with it.

One fact noted by the "Varsity" was that several others interviewed had never been to a Sunday concert and some did not even know how to get tickets.

A bill is to be introduced in the Cuban legislature prohibiting the exhibition on the island of English talking pictures.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)  
a cartridge belt in the knapsack. As it was I only swallowed a safety razor. But it was a close shave.

C—C

The enemy make a sudden attack after a short barrage. They have caught us napping. Grim figures loom out of the early morning mist as we struggle into our clothes. I am lost! My union suit has frozen as stiff as a board in the night. I cannot get into it. Bayonets gleam before my eyes. Raising it above my head I swing it about me with all my strength. Right and left they fall as I retreat, naked and unshamed. Back—back before their biting blades until I can go no farther. I have come to the edge of the ravine. Now I must surrender or jump to my death. Which shall it be?

(To be continued)

Gaspard McGuffey.

## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

to bowl you over completely. The best actors seem unfortunately to have been given the minor roles in this production of the inner life of Broadway.

A good act with the Uptown Symphony Orchestra makes an otherwise dull programme less tedious than it otherwise might have been.

—W.F.P.

## SHEA'S

Take Nick Lucas the "Crooning Troubadour" out of the bill at Shea's and you will have one of the poorest shows ever presented in Toronto. The "Girl from Havana" is the weakest talkie we have had to sit through since their inception. See Nick Lucas and don't stay for the rest.

—L.G.

Carleton Humphrey, a tackle on the University of Illinois rugby team, is paying his way through college by baking bread in the college bakery.

## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, DEC. 10

9.00 p.m.—University of Toronto residences annual dance, to be held in Columbus Hall. Dancing until two o'clock.

5.00 p.m.—Mr. Lismer's poster group at the Women's Union. Anyone interested welcome.

p.m.—Debate at St. Joseph's College, "Resolved: That a small college contributes more proportionately to university life than a large college."

.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.L.C.C.U. at Wymilwood. Speaker: Kenneth Hooker, B.A. (Cambridge), of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

8.15—Meeting of Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

5-6 p.m.—Health talk in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Speaker: Dr. Edna Guest. Reel: "The Gift of Life."

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

1.00 p.m.—University Press Club luncheon, north common room.

5.00 p.m.—Victoria Women's Literary Society open meeting at Wymilwood. Mr. Bertram Brooker will speak. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.

7.30—Victoria French Club at Wymilwood.

7.00—Open meeting of Victoria College Students' Parliament in Alumni Hall.

8.30—U.C. French Society play, "La Poudre Aux Yeux."

5-6 p.m.—Health talk in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Speaker: Dr. Margaret Patterson. Topic: "The Women's Court."

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

3.00—Women's Press Club at the Union. Women's Editor of the Mail and Empire, guest speaker on theatre reviewing.

7.30 p.m.—League of Nations Club general meeting at Women's Union.

5.00 p.m.—Mr. Dan McCowan, Field Naturalist, will lecture in Room 14, Biology Building, under the auspices of the Department of Biology. Subject, "Wild Life in the Canadian Rockies."

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speakers, Mr. McKay and Mr. John Laing.



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## VARSITY TEA ROOMS

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## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued on page 3)

previous year, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Crawford, F.R.C.A., who is in charge of the work of this year.

"Pirates of Penzance" is an ambitious undertaking, and will bring additional laurels to the club, especially since more interest is being shown by the members than ever before. They are enjoying the work more than anything they have yet attempted, they say. It will be produced in the Hart House Theatre, which will facilitate effective staging, and costumes have been selected from Mallabar's. Among the principals are popular artists of the previous productions. Ray Wood, Harry Berry, "Cam" Graham, Clarence Ferguson and Jean Evans will have important roles.

## C. O. T. C.

Candidates for Certificate "B", Infantry, will attend a special Instructional Parade in the Engineering Building on Wednesday, 11th December at 5 o'clock, for one hour. There should be a full attendance at this drill in order that an hour convenient to all may be arranged for further instruction.

## ARTILLERY

Members of the Artillery squad will attend the Corps Headquarters, 184 College Street, on Tuesday, 10th December at 5 o'clock. A lecture will be given by an officer from Military District Headquarters.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### SENIORS—IMPORTANT

You are reminded that to-day (Tuesday, 10th) is the last day for handing in biographies for Torontonsensis. Get a biography form from your representative or the S.A.C. office in Hart House and hand it in TO-DAY.

### VICTORIA WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The Victoria Women's Literary Society will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 11th, from 5-6 p.m. in Wymilwood. Mr. Bertram Brooker will speak on "The Relation of Music and Art". Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Vic seniors play Junior U.C. in the semi-finals to-night at 8 o'clock in O.C.E.

### VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal to-day for the girls at 1 o'clock. Rehearsal Thursday for the men at 1 o'clock. Rehearsal for everybody Thursday evening at 7 o'clock sharp in Alumni Hall.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY

There will be a practice Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at one o'clock.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The meeting of the association will be held to-day at 1.15 in Room A, Hart House.

### FABIUS CLUB

The Tuesday group of the Fabius Club will be held in the Women's Union at 7.30 sharp, to-night.

### 372 VICTORIA

The nominations for the class elections will close Tuesday, Dec. 10th. Elections will be held in the College Hall, Thursday, Dec. 12th.

### PRESS CLUB

The next meeting of the University Press Club will be on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 1 o'clock. The guest of honour will be F. B. Strangways, editor of "The Varsity", 1925-26, and now Associate City Editor of the Telegram. It will take the form of a luncheon meeting, and will be in the North Common Room, Hart House.

### RADIO CLUB

A regular meeting of the U. of T. Radio Society will be held in Room A, Hart House, at 1.25 p.m. to-day. Mr. B. deF. Bayley of the Radio Engineering Department, will deliver a talk on Screen Grid Tubes. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

### U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

University College Christmas cards will be given out in the main hall of the college, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, between 10.30 a.m. and 1.00 p.m. and on Friday between 2.00 and 4.30 p.m.

### 371 VICTORIA

Nominations for the spring executive of 371 must be handed in to the present executive by Wednesday at 6.00. Voting will take place on Thursday from 9.00 to 3.00 in Alumni Hall.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

The second of the semi-final games between Senior Vic and Junior U.C. will be played to-night at U.T.S. at eight o'clock. Score of first game was 26-251.

### MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

A meeting of the M. and P. Society will be held in Room 43 of the Physics Building on Thurs. Dec. 12th, at 4.15 p.m. Dr. McKay will speak on "Spectroscopy in Research" and Mr. John Laing, 379, will speak on "Plane Geometry in one Co-ordinate."

## University College Christmas Cards

Lists Close To-day



To-day is the last chance U.C. students will have to order College Cards for 1929. You will like the

## NEW CREST

Sign up in the main hall, women's cloak-room, or in the Women's Union. Lists close to-day.





# OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE



Organized in 1910  
under the auspices of

THE GOVERNMENT of THE DOMINION of NEW ZEALAND, THE GOVERNMENT of NEWFOUNDLAND  
and the Department of Education of  
Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, British Columbia, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island

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## Summer Programme, 1930

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

### FOURTH ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN FRENCH

(For Teachers and Students)

Lycée Victor Duruy,  
Boulevard des Invalides, Paris.

(By courtesy of the French Ministry of Education).

Honorary Director of Studies—  
Prof. F. C. GREEN, M.A.,

Ph.D. (University of Toronto), D.Litt (University of Paris), Officier d'Académie

Honorary Secretary:

Miss M. M. BROOKER, M.A.

(Supervisor of French for the Province of Manitoba)

- July 2nd . . . . . Sail by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.
- July 9th . . . . . Arrive at Cherbourg, proceed direct to Lisieux in Normandy.
- July 9th — July 16th. LISIEUX. (Visiting Falaise, Caen, Deauville, Trouville and Honfleur.)
- July 16th — Aug. 16th. PARIS (Lycée Victor Duruy).
- August 16th . . . . . Cross from Paris to London via Dunkerque and Tilbury.
- Aug. 17th—Aug. 23rd. LONDON.
- August 23rd. . . . . Sail from Southampton by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA."
- August 30th. . . . . Arrive at Quebec.

### FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN SPANISH

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool)

SANTANOER, SPAIN

Approximate dates: July 17th to 30th (Junior Classes), August 2nd to 29th (Senior Classes)

- July 2nd . . . . . Sail by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.
- July 9th . . . . . Arrive at Cherbourg or Southampton: proceed direct to Paris (with Teachers) or to London.
- July 9th — July 16th. PARIS or LONDON
- July 17th . . . . . Arrive SANTANOER (join Summer School).
- August 30th . . . . . Sail from Cherbourg by S.S. "EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND."
- September 7th . . . . . Arrive at Quebec.

## Seventh Annual Visit of University Undergraduates

(Including Graduates of 1929 and 1930: Normal School Students and Senior Students of certain Schools and Colleges.)

### GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE (TOGETHER WITH GENEVA AND OBERAMMERGAU).

- June 21st. . . . . Sail by S.S. "MINNEDOSA" from Montreal.
- June 29th . . . . . Arrive at GLASGOW.
- June 30th . . . . . From Glasgow to St. Andrews via The Trossachs.
- June 30th — July 4th. ST. ANDREWS.
- July 4th — July 10th. EDINBURGH.
- July 10th — July 14th. GRASMERE (English Lake District).
- July 14th — July 17th. HARROGATE.
- July 17th — July 21st. YORK.
- July 21st — July 24th. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.
- July 24th — July 27th. OXFORD.
- July 27th — Aug. 11th. LONDON.
- Aug. 11th — Aug. 17th. GENEVA and OBERAMMERGAU.
- Aug. 17th — Aug. 23rd. PARIS.
- August 23rd . . . . . Sail from Cherbourg by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA"
- August 30th . . . . . Arrive at Quebec.

Special provision is being made for men students to sail by the "Empress of Scotland" on May 28th, from Quebec direct to Southampton, to enable them to attend the Royal Tournament at Olympia and the Aldershot Military Tattoo. On the conclusion of this special London programme, this group will join the Undergraduates' party at St. Andrews on June 30th.

## FIFTEENTH ANNUAL VISIT OF TEACHERS

(Including the Clergy and Medical Profession)

Great Britain and France (together with Switzerland and Germany)

July 2nd to August 30th

Sail by S.S. "Empress of Australia" from Quebec.  
Arrive at Cherbourg, proceed direct to Paris.

PARIS, GENEVA, MUNICH (Wagner and Mozart Festivals) and from there by Motor Coach to the PASSION PLAY at OBERAMMERGAU, NUREMBERG, BAYREUTH (Evening Performance at Annual Festival). BERLIN, HAMBURG, By S.S. "Montclare" from Hamburg to Southampton. Arrive SOUTHAMPTON, thence direct to London. LONDON. Sail from Southampton by S.S. "Empress of Australia". Arrive at Quebec.

A limited number of places will be available for Senior Undergraduates who contemplate entering professional life.

Application forms containing the usual detailed information regarding the various items of the League's programme for 1930 are available at the Offices of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, Boyd Building, WINNIPEG.

MAJOR FRED J. NEY, Honorary Organizer.

or HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary, Eastern Division, ALDINE HOUSE, 224 BLOOR STREET WEST, TORONTO

### SECOND ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH

(For Teachers and Students)

Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, London.

- July 2nd . . . . . Sail by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.
- July 9th . . . . . Arrive at Southampton, proceed direct to Oxford.
- July 9th — July 24th. OXFORD
- Honorary Director, Mr. ERNEST RAYMOND, (Author of "Tell England" and "Through Literature to Life," etc.)
- July 24th — Aug. 6th. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.
- Honorary Director, Mr. W. BRIDGES ADAMS, (Director of the Stratford Festival Players)
- Aug. 6th — Aug. 23rd. LONDON.
- Honorary Director: Mr. ALLEN S. WALKER, (Extension Lecturer for the University of London. Official Lecturer to the British Government and the City of London)
- The London programme will be so arranged as to permit members to occupy the last week with individual arrangements or to visit Paris.
- August 23rd . . . . . Sail from Southampton by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA."
- August 30th . . . . . Arrive at Quebec.
- Special arrangements are being made for Junior classes for girls under seventeen years of age in both the French Summer School and the English Summer School.

### FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN MUSIC

(For Teachers and Students)

PARIS, OBERAMMERGAU, MUNICH, BAYREUTH, DRESOEN, BERLIN, LONDON

This Summer School is being organized on behalf of Teachers and Students of Music. It will largely centre on the Wagner and Mozart Festivals at Munich and Bayreuth. The programme will include additional Music, Demonstrations and Lectures which it may be found possible to provide in other cities included in the Itinerary. Full particulars will be announced later.



# OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE





# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1929 Weather: Moderately cold. No. 53

### SMALL COLLEGE LIFE STAUNCHLY UPHOLD BY KEEN DEBATORS

Snob Is One Whose Social  
Ethics Are Founded on  
Firm Basis

AYES WIN BY 63-5

Mind Is a Sieve Which Receives  
All Knowledge, But Lets  
It Through

"And you drop out of the slot-machine, shiny bits of intellectual bliss," was the fluttering future predicted for the graduates of a large college by Mr. Gerald Graham, III Trinity, at the intercollegiate debate held at St. Joseph's College last night. "A snob is one whose social ethics are founded on a firm financial basis went on Mr. Graham, "and is not endangered by the small college, as my honorable opponent will claim in a minute." He then depicted the sad fate of the freshman arriving, unknown in the chaos of first days at a large college, the proverbial outstretched helping hand holding a red and white tie.

This very attitude was taken up by Mr. Egbert Carsan, III Vic, leader of the negative, as the best thing for the new seeker of knowledge. "Forging his way to the Registrar's, he comes to the realization that he is a part of the university. It brings out his individualism." Mr. Carsan brought up the expected point of the small college being based on tradition, following (Continued on page 3)

### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP THEME OF MEETING

Fabius Club Favoured by the  
Presence of Mrs.  
Somerset

PLANS MADE FOR FUTURE

The first group meeting of the "Tuesday section" of the Fabius Club was held last evening at the Women's Union, Mr. R. O. Standish acting as chairman. The group was favoured by the presence of Mrs. Somerset, an associate member of the Fabian Society, London, England.

The subject discussed was Public Ownership, and diverse views were expressed on many phases of this question. One thing, however, was agreed upon, namely that a continued education, on a broad basis, of the whole population, was essential to the success of national ownership in any general way, this education to foster particularly more of the "Ancient Platonic Love of the State," as Mrs. Somerset said.

The group adjourned with a vote of thanks to Miss Kilpatrick, dean of the Women's Union, who was also present, for the use of the living rooms in the Union. Plans were also made for reception of certain documents from the English Fabian Society, which would prove valuable for future discussion.

### ENJOYABLE DANCE HELD BY RESIDENCES

University of Toronto residences held a very enjoyable dance in Columbus Hall last evening. Colourful decorations, novelty prizes, and lucky number dances all contributed to the enjoyment of the crowd which joyously danced to the strains of the orchestra. Mrs. R. C. Hosie and Mrs. J. V. Stewart acted as hostesses of the evening.

### Send Contributions For Literary Issue

Sketches, short stories, sonnets, carols, humorous features and verse, are requested for the Christmas issue of "The Varsity" to be published Monday, December 16. Awards will be given for the best work in each class by "The Varsity" and the Literary and Debates Committee, under the direction of P. E. Usher, B.A., C. W. Leslie, and N. A. Benson, M.A.

Prizes totalling \$25 will be awarded as detailed in the issue of December 6.

Contributions must reach the News Offices in Hart House or in University College by 5.00 p.m. to-morrow, Thursday, December 12th.

The Christmas issue will be the last for this term.

### MORAL DECADENCE NOT INFLUENCED

General Verdict of Students  
Does Not Agree With  
Editorial

CENSORSHIP LAMENTED

"No," was the general verdict of undergraduates when asked if they considered the trend of the modern "cinema palace" a testimony to the moral decadence of the modern generation. The opinions expressed were based upon an editorial published in yesterday's "Varsity" entitled "Skatology."

In the editorial two recent theatre presentations were mentioned and the writer alluded to evidences of what he considered "lowness" and a general tone of immorality, asking if such "skatology" wasn't an indication of a general lowering of moral tone.

Commenting upon a suggestion in the editorial that it was better to whisper these "fast ones" behind the hand than to have to listen to them in public, H. B. Latham, II U.C., said, "There is no doubt but what such things have been whispered behind the hand for many years in the past; the (Continued on page 3)

### VARSITY HOCKEYISTS ARE IN FINE SPIRITS

Senior Team Make Trip After  
Christmas to American  
Colleges

SAME TEAM AS LAST YEAR

"The seniors are in fine shape and are rarin' to go," said Brock McMurray, manager of the senior hockey team to "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon. "We will play our first league game on December 17th with Rangers, and we are just waiting to get the chance to score a win. After this game we play the Nationals on Dec. 20th. Both games will be played at the Mutual Street arena."

"All the players came out of last week's game O.K. and now that they have got that hockey out of their systems, they are all prepared to start the season with a win. We have practically the same team as last year with the exception of Ames in goal. Stewart, Hartley, and McMullen team up well together and they should score plenty of goals. Paul and Whitehead on defence give Varsity a stone wall of protection."

"After Christmas the team will take its annual trip to the American colleges. We hope to continue our past successes on this trip, which will take the team to Yale, Harvard, Syracuse and Boston."

### CANADIAN AUTHORS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS GIVEN THIS EVENING

Illustrated by Photographs of  
Points of Interest in  
Their Lives

MR. JOHN M. ELSON SPEAKS

First Time Such an Evening  
Has Been Given at  
Toronto

Mr. John M. Elson, formerly editor of the Toronto Sunday World, and at present tutor to three classes in journalism and writing under the University of Toronto Extension Department, will give an illustrated talk on poets and authors of Canada from Haliburton (Sam Slick) down, in West Hall, University College, to-night at 8 p.m.

Mr. Elson is honorary president of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Authors' Association and immediate past National Treasurer of this association. He is widely known as the author of "The Scarlet Sash," an historical novel, and as a writer of short stories and magazine articles.

Mr. M. O. Hammond, widely known editorial man of the Globe, and himself an author of a couple of books, and Mr. Elson, have been collecting photos of authors and poets for a good many years. Some of these are very rare. Mr. Hammond has allowed the use of his photos which will be added to Mr. Elson's own collection. From these upwards of fifty lantern slides have been made which will be thrown on the screen.

For instance, Dr. Drummond Lampman and his early home, Sir Gilbert Parker, Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts, Dr. Bliss Carman, Arthur Stringer, Pauline Johnson, Mazo de la Roche, Dr. E. J. Pratt, Marshall Saunders, Wilson MacDonald and many others of distinction will be among those shown, with pictures of some of their birthplaces, where they wrote, and other things of interest.

This is the first time such an evening has been given here, for there is no such list of the kind in Canada. All students interested in literature, writing and journalism are welcome, as the whole thing has been arranged for them and is free.

### Antics Afield

Our credulous contemporary, the Utah Chronicle, tells the tale of a despondent freshman who informed the university druggist that he wanted to poison himself and was handed a package of insect powder.

In order to boost sales of 'Columbus', the University of Washington Monthly, a "kiss slip" is to be presented with each copy sold, and may be redeemed at the publication offices by a kiss from the ruby lips of one of the breath-taking beauties in the chorus of "Rio Rita", at present playing in Seattle.

### University College Residences Broached For Women Undergraduates

University College women undergraduates have had hopes of a new building, and at last the Board of Governors have decided to allot a portion of the bequest of the late E. C. Whitney of Ottawa for the erection of three new residences at 81, 83 and 85 St. George Street.

In an interview with one of the

### OPINIONS EXPRESSED OF STUDENTS' TOURS ARE QUITE VARIED

Mr. A. Gordon Burns, Director  
of Tour Thinks It Will  
Succeed

GUIDANCE NECESSARY

Spoon Feeding Methods in  
Summer Months Are  
Deplored

Regarding the Students' Tour being run by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, opinion around the campus seemed to differ in the particulars.

Mr. Friedman, IV U.C. thought that the tours were "excellent for those that can afford them, but the member of the Hart House Sketch Committee qualified his statement with the rejoinder, "Fortunately we're not all a bunch of plutocrats. I think they are right in line with our interest in education," he continued. "Student tours should be of great value to the impressionable years in the life of a student. He gets no benefit from them in his youth or his later life. The associations have profound effect upon him in his youth when he is assimilating all sorts of knowledge than they would have if the tours were taken in later years."

"I feel that it is a very sensible idea," stated Mr. C. R. Tracy, IV U.C., editor of the U.C. Magazine. "Although it is liable to degenerate into the American idea of sight seeing. I think that travelling without guidance is useless."

(Continued on page 3)

### STUDENT UNWORRIED BY EXAMINATIONS

Extra-Curricular Activities Are  
Not Thrown Over for  
Study

WORK DURING VACATION

Student opinion varied on the editorial "Dilemma" in "The Varsity" of yesterday.

"I am dropping outside activities to some extent," stated G. Wallingford, U.C. IV, "and getting down to study. But I certainly don't think every student should entirely cut himself off from other interests."

"Well," said Herb Moran, U.C. III, "I can keep up with myself without any worry and then win out in the overtime."

"It's very true—but it would come better in April," said Miss J. A. Campbell, Eng. and Hist. II, when interviewed. "I take things as they come—but I could be pressed for time if I let them worry me. I had intended to curtail my interests in favour of study, but how can you when Christmas is coming on!"

"Everybody is pressed for time. I've never seen anybody that wasn't!" was the trite remark of Mr. G. Spence, (Continued on page 4)

### Visitor's Day At Hart House

As the last Sunday of the Christmas vacation next Sunday, 15th December, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The whole building will be open for inspection.

Tea at 25c per person will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m.

### GREAT IMPROVEMENT UNDER FASCIST RULE

Educational System in Italy  
Explained by Professor  
Goggio

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

The second meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club was held at Wymilwood last evening at 8.15 p.m. There were about sixty members of the club and guests present. Miss French, president of the club, opened the meeting by calling for the minutes of the first meeting.

After the minutes were read and adopted, the president made the announcement that the Italian consul who was to be the special speaker of the evening was unable to be present as he had the influenza. As the consul was to give an illustrated lecture in Italian the club were very disappointed that he could not be present.

However, in his place, Professor Goggio took charge and after reading a letter from the consul he proceeded to give an address dealing with the educational system in Italy since 1715. He explained to the members of the club in Italian, how the educational system in Italy has greatly improved since 1915, and under the Fascist party. He went into detail to describe the system from the kindergartens, right up to the universities.

After this part of the programme, the club was entertained for some time by the charming singing of Mrs. Craigie, who was accompanied by Miss Clough. The selections were all rendered in Spanish and proved very (Continued on page 4)

### ASSAULT-AT-ARMS HELD AT HART HOUSE

First Bouts Begin To-day  
in Boxing Room at  
7.30 p.m. Sharp

REST HELD THURSDAY

The Junior Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms will be held in three instalments on Wednesday and Thursday in the boxing room at Hart House, and not in the big gym as previously stated.

The first bouts will take place Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. sharp. All contestants must be ready on time.

The remainder of the bouts will be held on Thursday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock and Thursday night at 7.30.

Contestants will weigh in at Mr. Barton's office any time after noon to-day. Will any boys taking boxing or wrestling as their P.T. who have not yet entered please see the manager between 4 and 6 to-day in the boxing room.

The draw for Wednesday is as follows:

BOXING

135 lbs.—Herlie, S.P.S., vs. Walsh, (Continued on page 4)

### TOLERANCE IDEA LIES BEHIND LECTURES ON BODILY HEALTH

Women Graduates Must Answer  
Questions of All  
Kinds

"THE GIFT OF LIFE" SHOWN

Dr. Edna Guest Traces Process  
of Reproduction in  
Animals

"The idea of these lectures is to give tolerance towards all those about us," concluded Dr. Edna Guest after the viewing of the reel, "The Gift of Life," in the Victoria Alumni Hall yesterday. With this wider tolerance, she said, "We begin to understand what the ten talents were."

"You will soon be graduates," Dr. Guest addressed the audience in her introductory remarks. "Graduates will have to answer questions of all kinds with poise, calmness and assurance, and this lecture, one of the three health talks being given at Victoria this week, is carrying out the idea that Dr. Ford began in her lecture on Heredity; how to tell a child about the origin of life."

Mrs. Heygarth, from the Parliament Buildings, then showed the reel, which the Department of Health will loan, transportation free, for any educational meetings.

Reproductive processes were shown to be similar in all species, from the amoeba, a single-celled organism that grows in stagnant water and reproduces its kind by the division of the original cell, on through the interme- (Continued on page 3)

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION CALLS FOR HELPERS

Lack of Experienced Men  
to Supervise the  
Tyros

DR. LUCAS GIVES OUTLINE

About 50 interested members of the Rifle Association met yesterday to discuss the situation which has developed recently necessitating the temporary closing of the ranges. The lack of experienced men willing to supervise the practicing of the tyros was found to be the cause of the activities coming to a standstill and steps were taken by Dr. G. H. Lucas, president of the association, to remedy this.

A direct call for volunteers was made and the required number of competent range officers were signed up directly. A committee was chosen from the members representing the different faculties who will meet shortly to arrange for the approaching matches and to complete the organization of systematic rifle practices.

Dr. Lucas, in a brief outline of the history of the association, told of its organization during the war and its subsequent resuming of activities on an independent basis supported by the interest and spirit of its officers and members. He stressed the point that it was purely an undergraduate organization and that regardless of faculty supervision. It was up to the student members to run it to their own satisfaction.

"The association this year is otherwise in good condition," he declared, "and with the addition of new members at the beginning of the next term there is no reason why this should not be a successful year. Next year, however, is expected to be even better with the material that is being developed at the ranges now."

Teams will be entered for the Inter- (Continued on page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—O. Abramowitz

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1929

## INNISFREE

It suddenly occurred to us, as editors of a college paper, some time ago, that we were extremely busy. And as we viewed the future, we saw little prospect of the pace ever slackening; we visualized the scene twenty, thirty years from now; forty—then what?

We dream, at times, of a cottage up near the Forks of the Credit, with clear waters running beneath, and elms drooping above. We sympathize with the editor of the "Columbia Spectator" who writes:

"Centuries ago, in a land far removed from Morningside, Buddha was confronted with a similar problem. He came, perplexed and troubled, to a great Bo-tree on the banks of the Ganges; and there he sat for a day and a night in quiet contemplation and achieved in this contemplation the perfect peace of mind.

"None of us are Buddhas and none of us has any desire to spend our college days in dreamy Buddhist contemplation; but once in a while we need to put a check upon an unnecessarily breakneck existence. Sometimes in the midst of our turmoil, even the most sophisticated among us have a vague yearning to lie and dream on the cool grass of a New England hilltop—or to stroll along a lonely stretch of ocean beach, with whitecaps on the water, and sea gulls sailing overhead. We would like to come, like Buddha, to a Bo-tree with leafy, spreading branches—a tree of leisure under which to rest for a while in quiet contemplation."

Excuse us while we dash away to a committee meeting.

## PLAY UP, PLAY UP!

We have suffered much in our yet brief life from the popular conception of sport, which holds, as we all know, that the game is played only in order that the game may be played. The end-in-view does not exist, apparently.

A man is said to be a good sportsman if he gets trimmed continually, and still keeps on playing. By this logic, however, the good sportsman is made out to be a regular fool.

A good sportsman is also expected to congratulate his successful opponent with expressions of pleasure. In this event the sportsman is either a fool or a hypocrite, for he is a fool if he is glad the other man won, and a hypocrite if he is peeved and feigns pleasure.

Our conception of a sportsman is a man who plays a fair and honest game, and plays to the best of his ability. He is out to prove his superior skill, and to wallop his opponent. Any other definition is nothing more nor less than sentiment and houghery.

## THE WORKING STUDENT

Strange times are these, when the salesman who shows one the latest and smartest in long-drawers, hose, kiddie-kars, canned fruit, windshield wipers and garters, is also the gentleman who sits next to one in Comparative Geology on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Christmas season is becoming more and more an excuse for the student whose finances are not of the strongest to add a sum to the budget by part-time employment. This has, unfortunately, a tendency to clash with the academic time-tables. Professors in certain courses have already been heard to complain about the number of absentees.

While it is never possible to condone neglect of academic work, it is surely a good sign when so many of the students are willing to work for themselves. And, incidentally, this extra-academic work is another sign that Toronto is becoming more and more American.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

O Canada!

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Allow me to call your attention to a grave error in your editorial of last

Wednesday's "Varsity".

In your last sentence, in speaking of creating a fund to bring "Oxford graduates out here to the Colonies", you evidently are unaware of the fact that Canada has not for quite some few years enjoyed(?) the status of a "colony", but has acquired instead that of "daughter in her mother's house and mistress in her own", as a full-fledged Dominion of the British Empire.

In England, among the general populace, the consensus of opinion seems to be that Canada still holds the rank and social prestige of a colony—to be

## Art, Music and Drama

### Dr. Moure's Recital

Yesterday afternoon an audience, considerably larger than usual, heard Dr. Moure play his third fortnightly recital.

The Corelli Suite in F., originally a violin number, is in form, the precursor of the modern Sonata. The prelude is in the classical style which was shortly to be developed so greatly by Bach. This is followed by a series of old-world dances. An Allemanda, Sarabande, Gavotte, and Gigue. Unfortunately they showed a marked tendency to become elephantine when much power is used, but they were very pleasing, and were well received. The Reinberger A minor Sonata

is a very clever creation. With a fine Plainsong theme in the Tonus Peregrinus mode, the first movement is dignified and impressive. The fugue is particularly clever. Taking for his theme a descending chromatic scale, Rheinberger produces an excellent movement out of this apparently hopeless material.

The remainder of the programme anticipated the Christmas season. Noel by Dubois, uses an old Bretagne theme in a very lovely fashion and the number was beautifully done. An arrangement of Gounod's Nazareth and Hark, the Herald Angels Sing by an American composer, completed the program.

—R.A.M.C.E.

classed with Kenya and others. We, as Canadians, are still "Colonials" in every sense of the word—to be witheringly referred to, with our neighbours to the south—as Americans.

It would well behoove some of the millionaire graduates of Varsity, in their financial plenitude, to award scholarships to university graduates of Great Britain, Ireland and the other Dominions, for our university where they might gain some knowledge of their Canadian cousins while working in their third or fourth years toward a Toronto degree, not only in Arts, but in Engineering, Medicine and the other faculties.

I might also note that in the advertisement of the Federation of Canadian University Students—the Horse Guards at Whitehall, London, are very engagingly moved to Scotland. Aladdin and his lamp must have whisked the gaily uniformed "answer to a maiden's prayer", and his statuesque horse to bonny Scotland over night—to the great disgust of the American tourists and the camera-clicking fraternity.

Thanking you, I am,

Yours truly,

S. Armitage-Stanley,

"School" 2T3.

### Differs With Mortimer

Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

As a member of the university and (Continued on page 4)



The Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I wish to offer a few suggestions to the music committee regarding Sunday Evening Concerts. After attending these entertainments for four years I have become a complete wreck. May I ask if any of the committee men can honestly say that they have enjoyed a whole program trying to sit through the performance draped over a cruel, pitiless hardwood bench? Not even I, with my great love for music, can say that I have. I have developed a hollow chest, a stiff neck, and a curvature of the spine, not to mention other grievances, from trying to roost all through the entertainment on those abominable seats. If I attend many more I shall be obliged to tie my back to a broom handle and go about in a wheel chair. Sitting on the radiator tops is even worse: who can enjoy music and feel like a fried egg? In future why not tell the guests to bring blankets and cushions?

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OPEN EVENINGS



# U.C. BASKETEERS BEAT SENIOR VIC AGAIN IN SEMI-FINAL 24-20

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

U.C. Juniors meet St. Hilda's in the finals of the interfaculty basketball league, after defeating Senior Vic in two closely fought battles 25-26 and 24-20. The games next Thursday and Tuesday will decide whether U.C. is to retain the title won last year or not.

Swimmers of U.C. and Household Science are getting together to-morrow to make plans for a joint meet. If the turnout is large enough two competitive teams will be formed; otherwise the two faculties will join forces for the occasion.

The managers of the women's basketball and hockey teams will be announced at the end of the week. A complete financial report of the W.A.A. theatre night will also be completed.

Edith Blackwell of U.C. made 11 out of 20, second ranking score, in the foul shooting contest at the West End "Y" last Saturday. Willie Ann Luckett, who took first place in the contest last week, being one up on the U.C. shooter, fell down to a score of 7 this time. Another foul shooting competition will take place in connection with a track and field meet at the West End "Y" next Saturday evening. Hundred yard dashes for juniors, intermediates and seniors, are open to any girl in the city.

## HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE MAY ORGANIZE MEET

Plans Will Be Discussed This Afternoon at Lillian Massey Tank

A meeting of all women in U.C. and in Household Science interested in swimming is to be held on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Lillian Massey gym to discuss plans for a combined swimming meet. Household Science has never formed a separate swimming team before, but under the able direction of their curator, Margot McDonald, they intend to do so this year if enough enthusiasm is shown at this meeting. Practices for the meet, to be held about the third week in January, are to be arranged, so as to begin immediately after the Christmas holidays.

If Household Science decides to organize a separate swimming team, U.C. will have a hard time to uphold their standards of last year, as they will lose Margot McDonald. Both Mary Wyndow, this year's curator for U.C., and Betty Holton, of last year's team, remain to swim for U.C.

Both groups are looking for a good turnout of freshies to provide pep in competition in the proposed meet.

## INTERNATIONAL WATER POLO LEAGUE GAMES

The results of the International Water Polo League games to date are as follows:

Dec. 6 at New York—N.Y.A.C. 6, M.A.A.A. 5.  
Dec. 7 at Philadelphia—Penn A.C. 6, M.A.A.A. 2.

LEAGUE STANDING									
	U	N	Y	A	C	M	A	A	A
U. of T.	1	0	4	2	2				
N.Y.A.C.	1	0	6	5	2				
M.A.A.A.	1	2	16	15	2				
Penn A.C.	1	2	11	15	2				

Next home game, N.Y.A.C. at U. of T., Jan. 17.

## TOLERANCE IDEA LIES BEHIND LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)  
ate stages to the highly developed human race. Amoebas, plants, fish, chickens, rabbits and human beings all show points of similarity in reproduction, even as they show increasing complexity.

In Dr. Margaret Patterson's talk on Wednesday on "The Women's Court," said Dr. Guest, further insight and sympathy will be given for people whose heredity and environment both differ widely from those of students.

## VICTORIA DEFEATED IN VERY ROUGH GAME

Eighteen Personals Handed Out to Erring Basketball Players

### RED AND WHITE BEST

University College co-eds earned the right to enter the finals of the women's interfaculty basketball against St. Hilda's last night when they defeated Senior Victoria by a score of 25-21, winning the round 51-46. Just how exciting the game was may be shown by the fact that at half time U.C. were down ten points; that in the second half the U.C. defense was so airtight that they kept Vic from scoring a single field goal, while their team mates at the other end were running in 15 points.

The game was very rough, eighteen personals being handed out, nine to each team. One player was disqualified for four personals just before the final whistle, and several had three.

U.C. started off with a rush and had the score 7 to Vic's 3 in the first few minutes. Vic rallied strongly and soon took what seemed a commanding lead on shots by Helen Hilliard, who was shooting with the same ease from any part of the floor. U.C. could not get going, and things looked dark for them at half time, Vic being on the long end of a 20-10 score.

After half time U.C. started in slowly but surely to cut down Vic's lead, and they had the score 20-19 before Vic took a minute out. A moment after play was resumed, U.C. went into the lead, holding their slender advantage until Eleanor Sedgewick tied it up by sinking a nice free shot. The Red and White girls dropped in two field goals and then held the ball successfully till the whistle.

For U.C., Jean Allen on the defence, and Wilma Hazlett, forward, stood out particularly, while Norma Bateman and Helen Hilliard led Vic's attack. The team work on both sides was excellent at times. Vic's forward line being exceptionally fast, while U.C. forwards ran wild in the second half.

U.C. Juniors—Louise Crouch (13), Wilma Hazlett (10), forwards; Mary Lackie (2), side centre; Betty Thomas, jumping centre; Jean Allen, Lorraine Harvey, guards; Bessie Lowery, Muriel Atkin, Pat McLean, subs.

Vic—Helen Hilliard (15), Wilma Mahoney, forwards; Eleanor Sedgewick (6), side centre; Marie Lauder, jumping centre; Norma Bateman, Eleanor Taylor, guards; Helen Beal, Anne Storey, subs.

## GREAT IMPROVEMENT UNDER FASCISM

(Continued from page 1)  
interesting. In all Mrs. Craig sang nine selections. The first two were pieces from the early seventeenth century while the three which followed were gay folk songs.

The meeting then took the form of a half hour of conversation in Italian and Spanish, during which refreshments were served.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION CALLS FOR HELPERS

(Continued from page 1)  
University Small Bore Competition and the D.C.R.A. Gallery shoot, which will take place during the next term. The prospects of winning these matches are very good according to one of the senior members.

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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## ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

HELD AT HART HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)  
Tr.; Murray, U.C. vs. Heddie, Tr. 147 lbs.—Hume, U.C. vs. Kay, U.C.; Keshin, Med. vs. Skelly, St.M. 160 lbs.—Elson, S.P.S. vs. Bain, Tr.; Cameron, St.M. vs. Little, U.C.; Mudge, Tr. vs. Parsons, Meds. 175 lbs.—Strachan, S.P.S. vs. Stewart, Tr.; Eaton, S.P.S. vs. McNutt, For.

## WRESTLING

134 lbs.—Gowland, Dent, vs. Edwards, Vic; Flett, For. vs. Mueller, G.S.; Smith, S.P.S. vs. Merritt, U.C.; Collins, S.P.S. vs. Cohen, Meds. 145 lbs.—Willis, S.P.S. vs. Smith, Vic. 158 lbs.—Cameron, Meds. vs. Shortley, U.C.

## FENCING

E. A. Brown, J. Moore, R. Wishart, S. Hallman, R. Mervynne, C. Tilbury, A. W. Brown.

On Wednesday there will be an exhibition bout between Fell and McCatty, two clever 125 lb. boxers. They are both masters of style, so this will be a treat for the fans. Banon in the flyweight and Rapsey in the 118 lb. division both win by default. Amongst the wrestlers, Greene, 118 lbs., and Mervynne, a light-heavy, will both win by default if no opponents show up to-day.

Bouts will consist of three two-minute rounds. Thursday's draw will be in to-morrow's "Varsity".

## MORAL DECAOENCE NOT INFLUENCED

(Continued from page 1)  
only difference is that now people are sensible enough to realize that they might as well bring these things out into the open. This is just a characteristic of our whole generation." He had not read "The Specialist" to which the writer referred yesterday as a particular type of literature enjoying wide circulation nowadays.

Regarding censorship and immorality, E. H. Arnold, IV U.C., said: "There is a greater tendency now than in the silent movie because if anything is cut the continuity of the picture is destroyed. Some of the things said in the theatres are more uncomfortable because of the presence of ladies where in a group of stags they might go over big." Mr. Arnold had read "The Specialist", but he refused to make any statements.

"The moral tone is not lowering," averred H. B. Clearhue, II Commerce and Finance. "We have reached a point higher than ever before. Things such as these are merely an expression of the frankness of the modern generation. People are now able to laugh openly at things which, though whispered behind the hand" before really were not harmful."

"I agree with the editorial," said C. E. Beacom, IV Vic. "I'll admit I haven't seen many of the shows, but those I have seen are justly criticized." "I don't believe it shows anything. I think they are as good as ever," interrupted a man in IV Pol. Sci., who would not give his name. "Shakespeare was just as bad as anything written now. Nine out of ten read 'All Quiet on the Western Front' for the dirt in it. The theatre has always been that way and probably always will. I suppose it is just giving people what they want. It is the same way with the press." This man, too, had "heard" of "The Specialist".

J. H. Merritt, IV U.C., took the point of view of the writer of the editorial, saying: "Such an editorial is a healthy sign of the change in policy of 'The Varsity' over that of last year. It is an improvement."

Another student, this one in III Eng. and Hist., who refused to be quoted only remarked as man to man: "Personally—I love vulgarity providing it is at all subtle." This man, too, had heard of "The Specialist", but he was afraid that it would not be 'subtle' enough to appeal to his sense of humour.

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## SMALL COLLEGE LIFE STAUNCHLY UPHELD

(Continued from page 1)  
ing tradition, bound in and narrowed by it.

Miss Geraldine Maloney, Loretto, rose with the broad statement that evidently "her honorable opponent knew nothing of life in a small college." She proceeded to enlighten him bringing out the interest fostered by smaller groups, either academic, cultural or social. "Broadmindedness," she stated, "arrives at a point where there are no opinions, no convictions—the mind is a sieve, receiving all, but letting all pass through. You must have some standard."

"You are yourself, not your tradition," came back Miss Isabel Jordan, I U.C. "You have to face facts, find out for yourself." And her enthusiasm ran on: "In a large college is personal initiative, originality, and endless scope for both. You do not follow on the leading strings of a small college year party, with a man thrown at your head. There's just enough to go round. You're the last and so is he"—adding her preference to be chosen from a bird's-eye view across the campus.

The debate was thrown open to the house, revealing man's desire of more than a bird's-eye view in certain important choices. The speaking from the floor was most varied and interesting, including Egyptian syntax and the derivation of our popular word, dumb. The affirmative was nobly championed by Miss Louise McMillan, the negative by Mr. Vernon Kennedy. The vote was taken by the house, resulting in a complete vindication of the small college, the ayes winning by 63-15.

## OPINIONS EXPRESSED ARE QUITE VARIED

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. A. Gordon Burns, who is director of the tour at the University of Toronto, thought that "students will not take the tour because it is being run by the N.F.C.U.S., but merely because it is a tour." Mr. Burns didn't think however, that many students knew what the N.F.C.U.S. was. "If things continue as they are the tour will be a success," continued Mr. Burns. He explained that the tour is merely organizing students in order to get a lower rate.

Mr. F. W. Burton, when asked if he did not think that the tours might re-

lieve Canada of some of her Babbity during the summer time, told "The Varsity" that although he had not given the subject of tours much thought, "Possibly if some of the Students' Tours took the Babbity to the Yukon where some would have our scholars go, they would get snowed in and never come back."

Mr. Don Buchanan, editor of "Acta Victoriana", when asked if he thought there was any adverse criticism to the proposed tours, stated to "The Varsity", "I deplore the continuing of Canadian university spoon feeding methods during the summer months."

## After the Party it's MURRAY'S

for... that's where you'll find the rest of the Varsity crowd, wading into Murray's delicious food, smoking the odd fag and sipping a cup of steaming hot Java --and Boyl what coffee --you only pay for the first cup--after that it's "on the House."

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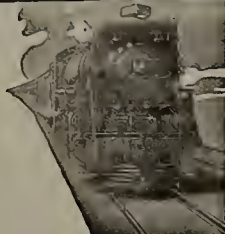
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# The French Society of U.C. Presents La Poudre Aux Yeux

Admission 35c.

TO-NIGHT AT 8.30

Women's Union

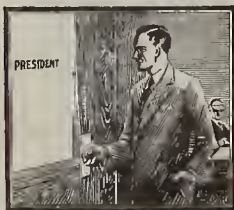


## Coming Events

- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11**  
 1.00 p.m.—University Press Club luncheon, north common room.  
 5.00 p.m.—Victoria Women's Literary Society open meeting at Wymilwood. Mr. Bertram Brooker will speak. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.  
 5.6 p.m.—Health talk in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Speaker: Dr. Margaret Patterson. Topic: "The Women's Court."  
 7.00—Open meeting of Victoria College Students' Parliament in Alumni Hall.  
 7.30—Victoria French Club at Wymilwood.  
 8.00 p.m.—Illustrated talk on poets and authors of Canada in West Hall, U.C.  
 8.30—U.C. French Society play, "La Poudre Aux Yeux."  
**THURSDAY, DEC. 12**  
 4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speakers, Mr. McKay and Mr. John Laing.  
 5 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. and Household Science swimmers, in L.M. gymnasium.  
 5.00 p.m.—Mr. Dan McCowan, Field Naturalist, will lecture in Room 14, Biology Building, under the auspices of the Department of Biology. Subject, "Wild life in the Canadian Rockies."  
 3.0—Women's Press Club at the Union. Women's Editor of the Mail and Empire, guest speaker on theatre reviewing.  
 7.30 p.m.—League of Nations Club general meeting at Women's Union.  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 15**  
 4.30—Newman Choir with St. Peter's Boys, in Newman Chapel.  
 5.00—Tea at Newman Club.

If you believe there is nothing in a name, remember that the county seat of Ford County is Dodge.—University Daily Kansan.

Russian women are now being given training in all branches of military service.



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AND CONTRACTS

Final date for receipt of Toronto-nensis Biographies has been extended till Thursday, Dec. 12th at 5 p.m. No biography will be received after this date.

CONTRACTS for space for clubs, executives and teams must be in the S.A.C. office by 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 13th. There will be no extension on this date.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

front of me leaped over to her companion in the middle of a crashing crescendo and asked him the score!

Finally, the atmosphere created by the Grate Hall is by no means helpful to the enjoyment of the average member. Now I ask you, how can any frequenter of the Hall, (who is at all sensitive to his surroundings), step into the room without subconsciously hearing the clatter of silverware, the crunch of apple cores and the slop of soup? How can you enjoy Chopin or Mozart with the death squeak of a weiner ringing in your ears? Or the slither of pearted spaghetti into voracious jaws? Or the beat of a squashed raisin? You might as well hold your concert in the locker room.

Thanking you for the space even if you don't print it, I remain,  
Gaspard McGuiffey.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

a lover of music I beg to differ with our exacting friend Mr. Mortimer who objects so strenuously to the "mixed" concerts.

He has been most unjust to the women members of this university and those men who are good enough to afford them the opportunity of obtaining a sense of musical appreciation without which no education, however abstract or practical, is complete.

I was fortunate to obtain a ticket for last night's recital and although I did not have the pleasure of escorting a girl, yet a classmate and myself did occupy a position which commanded an excellent view of a large portion of the assembly and we certainly saw nothing to justify Mr. M's sweeping "deductions". The enthusiastic applause, and the call for an encore at the end of the recital, the large number of older people present, who were undoubtedly relatives of the students, and even the stifled coughs of those suffering from colds, were unrefutable evidence of the esteem which the great majority of those present held for the musicians.

Further, while the Friday concerts may not be attended in such numbers

## Local Legal League Lights Lambast Lithesome Lookers

By N. J. DeWitt

By Special Correspondent: The world peace movement received great impetus last night when twenty of the brightest intellects in the university formed the Legal Nations Club.

"The object of this club is to foster world peace," began Miss Hetty Bang, who occupied the chair.

"I wanna put your picture in the paper," interrupted Mr. Skeehan.

Six feminine members of the club were seen modestly edging forward at this juncture.

"We shall be doing a great service to humanity in presenting a model assembly of the great Legal Nations of Geneva," continued the president. Delegates representing each country were chosen then.

At once a resolution was passed in favour of peace. It was further moved that copies of the resolution be sent as a warning to the foreign offices of U.S.S.R., U.S.A., Great Britain, France, and to "The Varsity".

Then Mr. Skeehan demanded, as representative of Bosnia, that his country be allowed a corridor to the sea.

The representative from Austria objected, claiming that to allow such a thing would only be the thin edge of

the wedge. "First thing we know," he cried, "after they get their corridor, they will want linoleum in it, or maybe want it re-papered."

Miss Hester Payton, representing Ottawa, pointed out that she was under the impression that a corridor had to do with bull fighting, and further stated, that if there was a bull anywhere, she was prepared to shoot it. When corrected, she said: "Yes, of course, I may say that, viewing the circumstances, probably there is no doubt that Bosnia should or should not be allowed her corridor."

Miss Payton was heartily applauded for her forthright declaration, and she was awarded six months' diplomatic immunity.

The representative from Bosnia then asked Miss Payton for her picture in the interests of the world peace. "The best-looker here," he said.

In the ensuing melee your correspondent was badly gouged and bitten. After order was restored the president announced that Russia had declared war on China.

The meeting then moved that the name be changed to the Chinese Study Club. Carried.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### INTELLIGENTIA ATTENTION!

An illustrated talk on poets and authors of Canada will be given by Mr. John M. Elson, well known in journalistic circles, in West Hall, Wednesday, December 11 at 8 p.m. All students cordially welcomed. Admission free.

### BOXING GROUP

Will K. Y. Dick, C. S. Stuen, O. S. Barrow, W. Y. Marsh, C. M. Harding, A. F. Newman, V. C. Webb, H. W. Peacock, E. O. Hoggett, S. E. Alexander, S. V. Clarke and D. B. French, please interview the manager of the B.W.F. Club in the boxing room tomorrow between 4 and 6 p.m.

### V.C.S.P.

Men of Victoria are reminded that the Christmas meeting of the Parliament will be held in Alumni Hall, to-

night at 7 p.m. A good program of government and private members' motions is scheduled, and lively debating is anticipated. Refreshments will be served to those arriving before 8 p.m.

### FRENCH SOCIETY PLAY

The French Society of U.C. will present the play, "La Poudre aux Yeux", Wednesday, December 11, in the Women's Union at 8.30 p.m.

### NEWMAN CLUB CHOIR

The newly formed choir at Newman Club, under the direction of Mr. Dalton Baker, will sing at Benediction in the club chapel on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15th at 4.30 p.m. The choir will be assisted by the Boys' Choir of St. Peter's Church. Tea in the club house at 5.00 p.m.

## STUDENTS UNWORRIED BY EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Arts, III, as he disappeared in the direction of Hart House tank for water polo practice.

"One of the greatest difficulties is to use proper and sane discrimination in your activities," stated a co-ed who refused to discover her name. "I am increasing my activities it happens."

Further enquiry among the undergraduates showed that a great number are working during the vacation. "Why, Simpson's is just teeming with Varsity girls!" one co-ed exclaimed.

A glimpse at the card room in Hart House showed the "Varsity" that the "sharps" were only faced with the dilemma of leading the proper card.

Professor Herman Oberth, a German scientist, is preparing a rocket which he expects to shoot into the middle of America.

Conceited males who are so arrogant as to say what they did seem to forget that, unfortunate as it may be, a mere woman has to take into account the fact that she will probably get married, and to accomplish that, has to create the effect of absolute brainlessness because that kind of woman seems to be the one who attracts masculine attention. (That is a general statement, but applies to you all.) No matter how intelligent you are, you have to tell the man who has spent 5 years in medicine and is only in his third year, "How wonderful you are!" in some respect or other, no matter if it means 7 more years in purgatory.

I may add that while I am an ardent suffragette, I am by no means a manipulator, and if the awful truth be known, I really think that men use what brains they have to more and more useful ends than women, (because they have to to earn a living), but I most strenuously object to such wholesale slander of the feminine sex when the only reason women appear such butterfies at college is because the men insist. Darn them.

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Jan. 30—Hugo.....H. S. McKellar

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Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood

Feb. 13—Proust.....L. A. MacKay

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1929

Weather clear and track fast.

No. 54

### FINANCIAL POLICY OF TORONTONENSIS GIVEN CRITICISM

Bill Passed Allows Men to Sit  
Wherever They Please in  
Library

#### REFUTES OWN MOTION

Charles Birge Says Pencil  
Tapping Causes Pain and  
Discomfort

A private bill to allow men students to sit wherever they pleased in the Victoria College Library featured the meeting of the Students' Parliament of that college held last night in Alumni Hall. The bill was introduced by "the member from Jolliffe (E.B.)" in the absence of the "member from MacMillan".

The bill was seconded by Charles Birge, who alluded to a painful custom which pertains in the Victoria Library. When a male student speaks to or sits with any person on that side of the central aisle devoted to women a loud tapping "like heavy rain" at once ensues, created by the pencils of the gentlemen readers. The speaker referred to his own uncomfortable experience in his first year.

Some doubt was expressed as to the right of the parliament to pass such a motion, on the ground that it might conflict with the powers of the librarian and thus be ultra vires. The bill was passed, however, by a large majority.

The meeting opened with a discussion of the "Torontonsis" situation as outlined by "The Varsity", in which it was claimed that the students were not being given their money's worth. Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed by the house with the state of affairs. Later in the evening the editor of "The Varsity" outlined the claim that the students were receiving 19 cents, for each dollar they paid for the year book.

The first government bill was introduced by the Premier, Howe Martyn, providing for the expenditure of \$24 on gowns for the Speaker and for the Clerk of the House. He stated that the expenditure, in his opinion, was absolutely unjustifiable, and that the gowns would probably be lost anyway. In spite of the fact that the Premier spoke against his own motion, the bill was carried.

At once the Premier chided the Opposition for not seizing an opportunity to run him out of office, a state of affairs which he hoped, for the sake of the Parliament, would speedily come to pass. Interest, he said, would lag if the government were never changed.

The Minister of Debates, the "member from Gibson", stated that he was unable to report progress in arrangements to stage a debate with Trinity because the government there had just been defeated.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

### UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CURBS SPIRIT OF SOPHOS

#### Special to "The Varsity"

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Appropriate action was taken by the Student Council at Michigan for acts of vandalism perpetrated by sophomores at the height of the class spirit induced by the fall games between the two lower classes. Consequently the class of '32 will have to replace the rope cut from the university flag pole, and remove challenging posters from university buildings and Ann Arbor store windows where they were stuck with a mixture of alcohol and glue during their midnight spree.



MR. F. B. STRANGWAYS  
Of the "Telegram", sometime editor  
of "The Varsity", who addressed the  
University Press Club yesterday.

### CLEVER SPEECHES AT ORATORICAL CLUB

Heated Discussion Follows  
When Meeting Becomes  
Open

#### "THE GREAT ENIGMA"

The Oratorical Club of St. Michael's College met yesterday evening about the college rostrum. Mr. W. J. Ford vice-president, held down the chair in no uncertain manner. Several members were absent, due to illness, but speeches interesting and instructive, were delivered by the various speakers to the large, enthusiastic audience. Mr. B. Wyler orated at some length on the life of Pauline Johnson, our great Indian poetess. Several quotations from her works were very well received, especially that from "The Song that my Paddle Sings".

Mr. P. C. Warnick then spoke on "The Great Enigma", which, after some suspense turned out to be none other than that world-renowned dish, hash. The speech and its recipe for hash caused some merriment amongst the audience.

Mr. J. McBride, the next speaker, gave a history of Fort St. Marie, a subject which held all present engrossed. He enumerated many interesting (Continued on page 4)

### COUNTRY STRONG AS ITS WOMEN

Miss Patterson Warns Women  
of Danger of Pickups and  
Familiarities

#### GIRLS LEAO, BOYS FOLLOW

"A country never rises above the level of its womanhood," stated Dr. Margaret Patterson in her talk on the Women's Police Court, the third of a series of Health Talks given in Victoria College.

"The girls set the moral standard and where the girls lead the boys follow. The necessity of good behaviour on the part of educated girls was stressed, because not nearly as much can be expected of others who are less fortunate.

The Women's Court, which has been in existence for fourteen years, arose from the need of a place where women would not be subject to the attention of footloose men who consider a courtroom an entertaining place to spend a morning. Although the treatment by the officials in the men's court was very courteous, the women felt a reluctance to confide in one of the opposite sex.

Working on the assumption that crime is really a symptom of maladjustment, either mental or physical or (Continued on page 4)

### MUSICAL COMEDY CAST ASSEMBLED FOR 'WHOSE IT'

Success of Last Year's Hit  
Augurs Well for Presentation  
This January

#### HOWARD LINDSAY AUTHOR

Large Turnout for Places  
in Cast at Practice  
Yesterday

The singing and dancing comedy, "Whose It" to be presented in January next, promises to be of very high merit. This play is written by Howard Lindsay, who was the author of "Honey Boy", which pleased Hart House audiences last year. Last year's production was of very high quality, but this one promises to be better.

An encouraging number turned out on Wednesday afternoon to seek a place on the cast. Those who were in the dances show very great enthusiasm and lots of pep.

Mr. Lindsay told "The Varsity" that those in the production were keener about it than last year, due perhaps to the fact that they feel a surer response from the university than was hoped for last year, as it was the first production. So far as Mr. Lindsay could gather, the interest around the campus is high.

The production has a more continuous story and specific plot than "Honey Boy", and therefore in the (Continued on page 4)

### SUBJECT OF ADDRESS BY DOCTOR EDGAR

Bases Address on Coming Book  
Which Deals with Novel  
Writing

#### OEOFE NOT SURPASSED

"It is very difficult to catch hold of this slippery thing, the novel, by the tail," declared Prof. Pelham Edgar, speaking before a meeting of the English Association of Toronto last night in the Junior Common Room of U.C. His subject was "Principles of Fiction" and his address was based on his coming book on that topic.

"There is no golden rule for producing fiction although there probably is a formula for cheap commonplace effects," he stated.

"One cause of the difficulty in taking an author's method as authentic," he found, "is the perpetual oscillation of fashion and taste of both authors and readers from generation to generation." This he illustrated by Dickens, Thackeray and other masters who fell from the height of popularity.

"One curious thing to note is that the narrative instinct is one of the most deeply rooted in the human race. The narrative of Defoe, the first novelist, will never, I believe, be surpassed." Dr. Edgar touched on many other problems of novel writing: pattern, subject matter, time representation, de- (Continued on page 3)

### Emmanuel College To Be Torn Down To Make Room For New Building

Plans for the new Emmanuel College, the new section of Victoria College, and the men's residence are beginning to take definite form. The architects of this beautiful edifice, which is to be erected on Queen's Park Crescent, have ordered that the building housing Emmanuel College at 75 Queen's Park be vacated by January 15. This was learned on good author-

### FLYING STUDENTS HAVE FUTURE AS PRESSMEN

Former Editor of "Varsity"  
Tells Press Club of  
Opportunities

#### EXPERIENCE AN ASSET

News Department the Place  
for Young Men, Editorial  
for Old

"I would heartily advise anyone going into newspaper work to take the opportunity offered to students to learn to fly," said Mr. F. B. Strangways of the Telegram at the luncheon meeting of the University Press Club yesterday. "The use of the aeroplane in connection with newspaper work is one of the important new developments at the present time."

Mr. Strangways went on to explain that his own paper was making considerable use of the aeroplane in the gathering of news, and the speeding up of transportation of photographs and other matter of that sort. "The man who can fly, and take his own photographs," he continued, "is going to be the high priced man in the future."

Experience on the staff of "The Varsity" according to the speaker, is the best type of training for newspaper work later. Mr. Strangways is a former editor of "The Varsity" and has made considerable progress in newspaper work since his graduation a few years ago.

That newspaper work, in the news department, is essentially a young man's job, but the editorial end is best handled by men of more mature experience, was the speaker's opinion. A young man would be likely to get his paper into bad libel suits, whereas, with ten years more experience, he would not be likely to make mistakes of the same sort.

### NATURALIST WILL SPEAK AIOEO BY SLIDES

Great Lover of Nature Has  
Slides and Coloured Views  
to Show

Dan MacCowan, Field Naturalist of Banff, is in such demand with his slides and coloured views that the Departments of Biology and Social Science have combined to arrange his lecture in Room 14 in the Biology Building this evening at five. Professor R. J. Diamond, president of the Toronto Field Naturalist Society, will chair the meeting.

Coming from Perthshire, Scotland, twenty years ago, Mr. MacCowan went immediately to the mountains, where, during his search for health he became interested in the haunts of the grizzly, the secret industry of the beaver, and in the diet of young eaglets. Climbing cliffs and following lakes, he spent days at a time in photographing the wild life in poses little seen by man. Now, as publicity for the Canadian Pacific Railway, he spends his summers lecturing to guests at the Banff Springs Hotel and the Chateau Lake Louise.

### Contributions Asked For Literary Issue

All contributions for the next literary section of "The Varsity" which will be published with the Christmas issue, on Monday, December 16, must reach the judges by 5 p.m. to-day (Thursday), at either the News Office in Hart House or at the Women's Office in University College.

Awards totalling \$25 will be made, including a prize of \$3 for the best sketch or line drawing of a scene on the university campus, and the same for a sketch or line drawing of any scene.

### NOT DISCOURAGED WOMEN WILL STAY

See Varsity as a Queer Place  
Without Their  
Presences

#### MEN ALWAYS OBJECTING

Women have come to Varsity and have come to stay in spite of the fact that the men object and would send them "back to the kitchen".

"Now after all," exclaimed Eileen Harrison, II Arts, when asked what she thought of man's latest egotistical attitude re women at the university, "wouldn't Varsity be a funny place without women. Men come to Varsity because women are there, and if the girls weren't educated, society would become degraded—the women would soon be in slavery."

"Men are always objecting to something, so we feel we're natural since they object to us here and at Hart House," replied Eleanor Godfrey, I Classics. "The last three times I was at a musicale I had to sit on a radiator on a doubly folded coat so I wouldn't burn up." In answer to why she went, she said, "because I was asked."

Margaret Thorpe, IV Meds, thinks "Women are as intellectual as men and since this is a provincial university women have every right to attend. The women go to musicales because of the company."

(Continued on page 4)

### CHRISTMAS ESSAYS NOT VERY PROBABLE

Students Should Only Study  
When Social Duties Are  
Lacking

#### DEPARTMENT AMIABLE

"I have not heard of any Christmas essays," said Miss Hahn, secretary at Baldwin House, when she was asked by "The Varsity" if the Department of History was considering the matter of essays to be written in the holidays. "Probably," continued Miss Hahn, "in view of the fact that summer essays were assigned, Christmas essays are expected. But I feel the Department is much too amiable to give essays at Christmas."

Miss Nora Doran thought that holiday essays were not at all desirable. Knowing the character of the Department of History, Miss Doran thought that there would be no danger in this regard.

"Time should be given to study only when more important social duties are lacking and when minor things do not require it."

Signs in the University Library requesting students to do their Christmas bookkeeping early have cast a reminder to students. Work should be done in some cases will be done.

### JUNIOR ASSAULT DRAWS BIG ENTRY OF SKILLED MEN

Smashing Bouts Keep Crowd  
on Toes Throughout  
Evening

#### DRAW FOR TO-OAY

Results Show Performers to  
Possess Outstanding  
Ability

The junior assault held last night at Hart House turned out to be one of the most successful affairs of its kind yet held. The events were evenly matched, many of them going overtime, well contested and run off in orderly fashion.

Perhaps the feature bout of the evening was the exhibition staged by McCatty and Fell. These youngsters displayed a good knowledge of footwork and intricacies of the ring.

In the 134 lb. wrestling class Merritt and Edwards battled 10 minutes without a fall. However, Merritt was given the decision due to his better knowledge of the sport.

The results of last night's events and to-day's draw follow:

In the boxing division Walsh (T.) defeated Hertle (S.P.S.); Murray (U.C.) defeated Huddle (T.) Hume (U.C.) and Keshin (M) defeated Kay (Vic) and Skelly (St. M.) respectively in the 147 lb. class. In the 160 lb. bouts Bain (T) defeated Elson (S.P.S.); Cameron (St. M.) defeated Little (U.C.) and Parsons (M) won by default. In the 175 lb. division Stuart (T) defeated Strachan (S.P.S.), and Eaton (S.P.S.) took McNutt (T) into camp.

In the 134 lb. wrestling bouts Mueller (G.S.) defeated Flett (F) and Merritt (U.C.) scored a win over Edwards (V). Collins (S) won his bout by default in the 134 lb. class. In the 158 class Cameron (M) defeated Shortley (U.C.).

In fencing circles several men have entered. The final bouts will be run off this afternoon between 4.30 and 6 o'clock. At present Moore of S. P.S. is leading. Wishart of U.C., however, is giving him a good race for first place.

TO-DAY'S DRAW  
Afternoon: 5 p.m. in the boxing room

WRESTLING  
134—Collins (S) vs. Merritt (U.C.)  
145—Willis (S) vs. Walker (U.C.)  
158—Cameron (M) vs. Smith (S)  
Cameron (M) vs. Smith (S)

BOXING  
135—Brook (T) vs. Marsh (S)  
Murray (U.C.) vs. Walsh (Tr.)  
160—Cameron (St.M.) vs. Parsons (M)

175—Eaton (S) vs. Allen (M)  
Fencing in fencing room.

EVENING DRAW  
7.30 in boxing room  
(Continued on page 3)

### PROFESSOR THINKS WOMEN SHOULD MAKE, PAY OATES

#### Special to "The Varsity"

A social revolution at Ohio Wesleyan might be the result if Professor L. A. Cramer of the sociology department were able to put into effect his conception of "dating" among men and women students of the university. "Why should the men do all the paying and the women get all the entertainment?" he asked. "The thing should be put on an equal basis and I don't see why it couldn't be done." According to Professor Cramer's view, women should ask the men for dates, and the women should pay for the entertainment. This is true especially when the women can afford to pay for dates and the men cannot. But then he is a sociology professor.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1929

## FEMALE PERSONS

There was a dinner held last evening in one of the women's residences of this university, to celebrate the fact that women have become "persons". This is only one of many such celebrations which have been held in Canada wherever women have felt their elevation to the public rostrum.

Women have veritably grasped this so-called "recognized status" with the joy of a child with a new toy, and rattled it raucously from coast to coast.

It has been a triumph, both for the Honorable N. A. Rowell, and for the five Alberta women, who refused to tend their knitting in any but true blue-stocking fashion. The impression created, however, to the layman is that this constitution of ours is a complicated set of indefinite definitions, with the blue ribbon handed to the man or "person" who twists the entangling verbiage of "law language" most adroitly.

From the first shock of the realization that a woman is now a "person", the next stage is the point where much jubilation and feasting must be held to honor the triumph.

But the decision of the Privy Council only grants to "females" the privilege of being considered persons. There is still the eligibility to the Senate to be fought for and after all the smoke has rolled away from a battlefield strewn with the remnants of precedence, there will still be the women to find who will have the ability, the training, the experience, and the desire to seek entrance to the Senate of Canada.

Let the Canadian university women of to-day gird their intellectual armour about them, have a few more chicken dinners, and prepare themselves to enlighten the senatorial males of the future with a highly intelligent brand of senatorial females.

## VANITY OF VANITIES, ALL IS VANITY

The students of this university spend approximately eighty-three years in "primping", and adorning themselves for the attraction of the great god Vanity.

There are, in round figures, six thousand and six hundred students in attendance here. Let us suppose there are three thousand "co-eds", and three thousand six hundred "eds". To be very lenient, the average co-ed spends two hours a week getting ready for "dates", and two hours a week in general enlightenment for the public eye, making a total of four. Taking thirty-two weeks in the term we have computed the following statistics:

The co-eds of this university spend 16,000 days or 516 months or 43 years, each academic year in beautifying themselves. Verily, Venus, here dwell thy most devout disciples!

Computing the figures for the "eds", brings just as startling results. Allowing that a man spends three hours a week in the boudoir arts, the men of this university spend 14,400 days, 464 months, or approximately 40 years in draping their brows with the dewy olive branch or tying a tux tie.

We feel constrained to comment that these figures are appalling in an institution of learning, but we also feel that the undergraduates who read this editorial must desist from the immediate extreme of appearing for their next date in sackcloth and ashes. We trust that our advice will be taken as it is offered, with toleration and moderation.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Pans Editorial

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:  
Your editorial of the 11th inst. expressed the sentiment that the chief end of sport is to win. Somehow I feel that we poor college students who valiantly struggle not to be last in our course ought to feel that sport is something less than a life or death affair.

Perhaps the writer of the editorial would sympathize with the action of a captain of a Japanese baseball team who committed suicide because his team was defeated. He says "a sportsman is a man who plays a fair and honest game and plays to the best of his ability", so far so good, then "he is out to prove his superior skill and to wallop his opponent." I feel that if one is so keen to win as all that, why stop at fair play? This writer reminds me of those who thought the use of gas wasn't "fair" in the war, and if you make a mock war out of sport, why "all's fair", you know.

Then since this champion of the do or die game feels that way about it, he must be dreadfully depressed when entering any athletic competition (like many of us entering an exam hall). He only has a fifty-fifty chance of winning! What a disgrace if he is beaten! Could he face his family, his girl and his schoolmates? Should he shoot himself? Or had he better protect his easily punctured self-respect and rationalize thus—"After all, my opponent got all the breaks, the referee was hopelessly against me"—and so far on into the night.

Evidently this gentleman cannot sympathize with the feelings of a man like Bobby Jones or Sir Thomas Lipton, or Lacoste, who after losing a hard contest or race to a man who displayed more skill and more endurance, feels a certain admiration, a warmth of heart towards his great-hearted victor. Of course this same gentleman would brand as a fool, a world-famous tennis player who deliberately double-faulted in order to compensate for an undeserved point awarded by a careless linesman. It cost him the match, but he gained more fame and credit than if he had won. To those who always search for sordid reasons, this quixotic action was prompted by a desire to become popular with the crowd. No doubt Sir Philip Sydney gave up his cup of water with an eye on posterity, and who knows that Regulus did not return to Carthage to see once more some unrecorded sweetheart?

Yours, etc.,

E.H.N.

P.S.—As far as I know the good Samaritan was never reimbursed for his trouble.

## States Position

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Referring to the article on student tours, as printed in yesterday's issue of "The Varsity", I wish to deny certain statements that are imputed to me. I wish to assure you that I am heartily in accord with student tours and my statements which the reporter evidently misconstrued, expressed just such a feeling.

In answer to the query "What is your idea of student tours"? my exact words were, "excellent for those who can afford them. But unfortunately, we are not all plutocrats. I think they are right in line with university in-



The two weeks preceding Christmas, 1929, will go down in history as the period of the great Sunday Evening Concert Controversy. Our crusading correspondent, one yclept Mortimer, views with alarm the increasing use of the S.E.C. as a pretext for detaining your female until such time as her parents have retired.

C—C

Subject for a back page feature: THINGS TO DO WHILE WAITING FOR HER PARENTS TO RETIRE. . . .

C—C

All of which strikes us as being singularly unimportant as against the claim of little Aspasia in yesterday's "Varsity", that women are brainless butterflies because men want them that way.

C—C

Now! now! Aspasia! That's no excuse.

C—C

"I know I'm dumb," she softly sighed, Her violet eyelids opened wide, "But though I'm not as strong as you, I can do things that you can't do."

C—C

That's a rather deep bit of philosophy, and leads me to say that my book, "Marriage and Morons", is now off the press and ready for distribution. The city librarian is alleged to sleep with a copy of it each night under his pillow and to come down to breakfast with a rosy flush suffusing his manly visage.

C—C

Met our Village Censor on the street the other day. He informed me that he is contemplating publication of his biography. He will call it: "The Life Story of a Censor, or My Fifty Years' Intimate Association with Filth."

C—C

"It filth my thoul with ecthathy!"—first line of a carol I am submitting to the literary gentlemen of "The Varsity".

C—C

"Yes," continued the Village Censor cyeing your correspondent coyly, "I was raised on the farm. And I look back upon the days spent in manure."

(Continued on page 4)

struction. These tours are of great value in the impressionable years of a student. He derives more benefit from them in his youth when his appreciation is stronger than in his later life. The associations have a profounder effect upon him in his student days when he is assimilating all sorts of knowledge than in later life when he has other interests to think of."

Will you kindly grant me these few lines so that any mistaken impressions that might have been gathered about my views in this matter may be cleared up?

J. M. Friedman.

## O, Dinkelspink

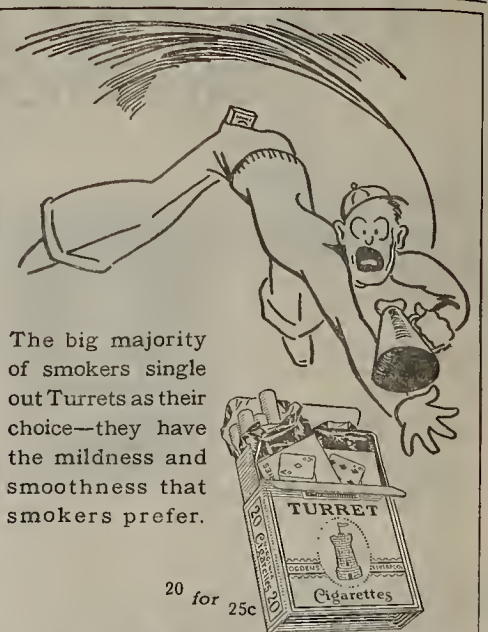
To The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:  
I think that the burlesque of "All Quiet On Western Front" is in exceedingly bad taste. I also would suggest, just as a precautionary measure, that if Gaspard has ever any errands to do around the Psychiatric Hospital that he send someone else. What would we do without our "Champus Cat"!

Yours truly,

370 St. Mike's

Editorial Note: This letter has been printed exactly as received.



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# VARSITY DEFEAT LIZZIES WINNING 4 EXHIBITION GAMES THIS WEEK

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Last night Varsity stepped right out and took the famous Lizzies into camp. The victory gives the Blue quintet four wins within one week, Broadview and West End succumbing on three occasions. Basketball fans have plenty to be enthused about. Coach McCutcheon has a squad of players who can play, suffer from no over-confidence, and fight hard every minute on the floor. In this case it seems that the intercollegiate title will remain here for the third successive year.

The Junior Assault this year is considered by many as the best in years. Yesterday most of the preliminaries were run off, while the remainder and the finals will be staged to-day. The fans saw plenty of action, with some excellent bouts, and an exhibition by McCatty and Fell on the card. Four bouts went the overtime route. Bain pulled a surprise when he got the decision over Elson in the extra round. Hume and Kay in the welterweight class, dished up a neat fray, but Hume proved the better in the end.

To-day's draw ought to pack the boxing gym to the rafters. And a little surprise for the fans—Jimmy Jackson and Murray Wilton are going to demonstrate the fine points of the fist and mit profession to the newcomers, and what a whale of a bout it will be.

## BASKETBALL FINALS TO BE PLAYED TO-DAY

The basketball finals between U.C. juniors and St. Hilda's are to be played off Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hart House, and next Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the same court.

The defense for U.C. juniors seems steady, with J. Allan showing up well so far, and L. Crouch is expected to do some fine scoring for this team.

On the St. Hilda's line-up B. Symons is always good at scoring and I. Wright on the defense with good combination on the part of the whole team.

## EMBRYO TEACHERS HOLD GYM PARTY

Final Game in Girls' League Won After Hard Battle by Close Score

## CLOWNS ENTRANCE CROWD

Basketball was an outstanding feature of the gym party held last night by the Physical Education students at the Ontario College of Education. It was the final game of the O.C.E. league in which the team captained by Jessie Ramsden was victorious, 21-17.

A number of North Toronto Collegiate girls, clad in gay clown suits, did some clever tumbling stunts. Another feature was a dance given by eight Jarvis C.I. girls, which was followed by all learning the dance. The fun reached a merry climax when Eskimo pies were served to enthusiastic dancers.

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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## VARSITY SENIORS TRIM ELIZABETHS

Basketball Fans Treated to Rare Exhibition of Combination

## KEENLY CONTESTED

At Jarvis Collegiate Institute gymnasium last night the senior Varsity basketball team defeated the Elizabeth seniors by the score of 25-23. The game was fast, with both teams in good condition. Varsity used their subs as much as the regular team, and they proved themselves as good, in almost every case, as the regulars.

The Varsity five showed the results of their excellent training and often came through with a well-practiced combination to tally and startle their opponents with their speed. Occasionally, however, when Varsity lost the ball, the Lizzies displayed even more speed in the pivot and breakaway. In this department, Varsity was weak, but played better basketball with their short, snappy passes. Varsity was also slow in covering their men when not in possession, but the work of the forwards, Riggs, Sniderman and Newman, made up for the weakness. O'Leary, for Varsity, was the best man on the floor and plays center gracefully. His dashes down the floor often led his team to score. Sakler, on the defence, starred, and with Cook consistently forced their opponents to take long shots.

Varsity—Riggs, Sniderman, Newman, Sakler, Cook. Subs.—O'Leary, Davey, Currie, Wood, Collins.

Lizzies—Eisen, Pearson, Gallander, Mitchell, Mineovich. Subs.—Litowitz, Samuels, Starr, Howard.

## JUNIOR PUCKSTERS WORKING HARD

Preparing for Hard Season in Big Four Circuit This Year

## SENIORS READY FOR TOUR

Coach Frank Sullivan has been driving his junior hockeyists in preparation for their first game of the O.H.A. with Toronto Canoe Club on Friday night at the Arena Gardens. The blue squad has taken its defeat at the hands of the champion Marlboro crew to heart when they were eliminated from the S.P.A. series. They have been practicing seriously. The Varsity juniors are strong defensively, but the forward line lacks scoring punch. They are a light line that weakens under stiff body checks, and their back checking in the games to date has been poor.

The Blue and White are grouped in the Big Four circuit with Marlboros, T.C.C. and Parkdale C.C. Marlboros have lost a real star since Jackson signed a contract to play for the Maple Leafs. However, the Iron Dukes can always be depended upon to present a strong championship contender. The two canoe clubs are particularly strong this year and are sure to play a prominent part in the group before the winner is declared.

The Blue and White seniors are still smarting from the defeat they received at the hands of the Rangers in the S.P.A. According to accounts of the game, Varsity should have won, but over-confidence contributed their setback. If they forget that they are O.H.A. champions and play hockey, there is little doubt that they will emerge on top. They have the same team as they had last year with the exception of the goaler. Ames got the assignment for the Ranger game and his performance was below form. LeBarr is the alternative choice and he will give Ames a battle for the position. Their first league game is slated for December 17 with the Rangers and they hope to reverse the decision. Then they meet Nationals three days later. After Christmas Varsity plays Yale and Harvard on their United States tour.

## Fencers Attention

Will the following please report at the fencing room to-night at 4.30, so that the remaining events may be run off:

Moore, Hallman, Tilbury, Wishart, Brown, Green, Mervynne.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAYERS BANQUETED AT HART HOUSE

Last night in Hart House the Soccer Club of the U. of T. held a banquet in honour of the intercollegiate champions. After the dinner Mr. W. H. Jackson, the president, introduced Professor E. A. Allcut, honorary vice-president, who addressed the club. He stated that soccer is the most universally played sport, and therefore thought that something should be done to create more enthusiasm for the game in this university.

At the conclusion of his address, Prof. Allcut made a presentation to Mr. Art Halliwell, who has been acting as coach for the team.

Twenty-one students at the University of Illinois were expelled recently as a result of the finding of liquor in the rooms of some of the students.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB'S PURPOSE EXPLAINED

"There is a lot of work to be done early next term. We want club members who will handle the dinners and entertainments. Others must prepare material for the assembly sessions," said Miss Betty Lang, president of the League of Nations Club, in explaining the purpose of last night's meeting, at which the executive will report on work that has been done to-ward the Model Assembly of the League, which will sit February 21st, 22nd, and 23rd.

A short meeting only is planned for to-night. Those desiring membership in the club, who cannot be at this meeting, are requested to send their names and addresses to the meeting.

## ENGLISH ASSOCIATION HEARS DR. EOGAR

(Continued from page 1)  
scription, dialogue and character sketching. "It would take a hundred books to deal with just the contents of novels and there are as many modes of treatment as there are subjects and writers."

Write that letter to Santa now.

## JUNIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS HELO IN HART HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

EXHIBITION  
Boxing  
Jimmy Jackson (intercollegiate champ) vs. Wilton

Sabre Duelling  
Lee vs. Dunlap.

## WRESTLING

112—Brownley (S) vs. Kinnear (UC)

118—Green (St. M.) vs. Barrow (Tr.)

123—Robertson (M) vs. Bannister (S)

134—Mueller (G.S.) vs. Winner of afternoon.

174—Mervynne (Tr.) vs. Tyson (S)

## BOXING

112—Barrow (T) default

118—Rapsey (T) default

126—Rapsey (T) vs. Heustis (Vic.)

135—Afternoon winners

147—Hume (U.C.) vs. Keshin (M)

160—Bope (T) vs. winner.

175—Stuart (T) vs. winner.

Heavyweight—Baldwin (M) vs. Witzel (U.C.)

Professor Will and Mr. Finch were entertained at dinner last night at the Women's Union, with the executive of the U.C. French Club, and the caste of "La Poudre Aux Yeux", which was presented last evening.



TO-MORROW—

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## Coming Events

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speakers, Mr. McKay and Mr. John Laing.

5 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. and Household Science swimmers in L.M. gymnasium.

5.00 p.m.—Mr. Dan McCowan, Field Naturalist, will lecture in Room 14, Biology Building, under the auspices of the Department of Biology. Subject, "Wild life in the Canadian Rockies."

30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Women's Editor of the Mail and Empire, guest speaker on theatre reviewing.

7.30 p.m.—League of Nations Club general meeting at Women's Union.

SUNDAY, DEC. 15

9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

5.15—S.C.A. carol vesper service in Knox College Chapel. Short address by Dr. Richard Roberts. All students and members of faculty cordially invited.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the University and Victoria College Classical Association at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

## CANADIAN POETS DESERVE RATING

Have Produced Works Worthy  
of Greatest English  
Writers

MR. ELSON ELUCIDATES

"After years of study, comparison and reflection, I have come to the conclusion that there are poems and passages of prose in Canadian literature worthy of a position beside the works of such poets as Wordsworth, Shelly, Keats and others," said Mr. John M. Elson, formerly editor of Toronto Sunday World and at present tutor in journalism in the University of Toronto Extension Department. Mr. Elson made this remark in his illustrated lecture on poets and authors of Canada in West Hall, University College, last evening.

Mr. Elson divided Canadian "literature" into two groups: Pre-Confederation and Post-Confederation. In the former he placed such men as Halliburton, who is said to have greatly influenced Dickens by his humorous articles, Major Richardson, and Oliver Goldsmith, the last being a nephew of the famous Goldsmith and a follower of him in style and material. To the Post-Confederation group belong most

## High Heels Hinder Harmony of History Brogues Bring Balm To Book-lovers

By Jennie Farley

There's the nicest warm sort of murmur atmosphere here, and there are so many interesting feet going up and down. Oh, no, I'm in the Library! But really, I think there's nothing so conducive (is that used right?) to deep thought as the steady tramp of feet. My co-thinker here wears brogues. They're not so harmonious as high heels, but she's nervous, and marks each new idea or lack of same by a change in their location. They're on my side now.

However, I'm doing History. I love History. I always thought that "I would see before I die" what was between those pretty yellow covers. And I always had the greatest desire to know if King Canute set his throne on the sea shore and said, "Back, ye waves!" It would be so intellectual to quote at the next water polo match. Quotations are so intellectual. I used to know all the speeches in Shakespeare by heart,—the nice long ones you can say to a tune,—but I haven't

had a chance to use them here. I really don't believe they appreciate the art of quoting at Varsity. Only last week, yes, it was when we were having supper, I said, "I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me." But I guess they don't like Tennyson. Anyway I always intended going out to supper Thursday evenings.

Tramp-tramp-tramp. Someone must have gone to get that book I wanted. "There is a tide in the affairs of men . . ." Only I somehow always seem to arrive on a cross current. Oh well, perhaps there wasn't much in it, and I haven't read this one yet. But I did see just how that girl in mauve tosses her left curl back. It's so tantalizing. I must practice it to-night. 10 o'clock! At last! I thought I would never be able to leave this History. The work is so heavy and I never quit before time. But then "Time and the hour run through the roughest day."

of the established Canadian writers of to-day such as Sir Gilbert Parker, Pauline Johnson, Ralph Connor, Charles G. D. Roberts, etc.

Lantern slides were then shown of nearly all the prominent writers of Canada in the past as well as the present. "Some of these slides are very rare and will undoubtedly be valuable some day," Mr. Elson stated. Among those pictures particularly interesting were scenes of the boyhood homes of Thomas Moore, writer of "The Canadian Boat Song". This brought to a conclusion Mr. Elson's interesting lecture, which is the first of its kind to be delivered in Toronto.

## ORATORICAL CLUB

AT ST. MICHAEL'S

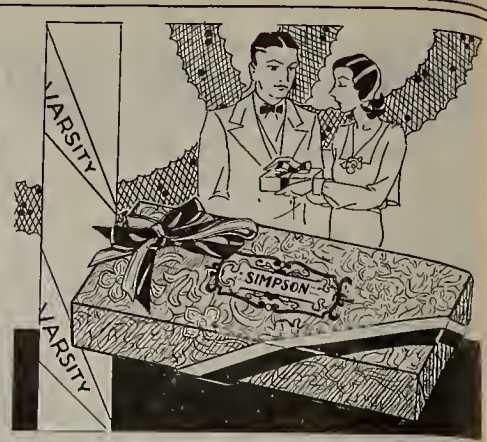
(Continued from page 1)

incidents in the history of this famous settlement.

At the conclusion of the speeches, the meeting was thrown open to discussion. Comments, caustic and enlightening, were passed on the speeches delivered and hints were given as to how the speakers might improve their oratory.

A motion to hold a banquet was put before the house, but was shelved for the nonce.

The meeting broke up amid heated discussion on constitutional points.



## Tied With "Her" College Colors A Box of Simpson's Chocolates

is sure to catch her eye among no matter how many gifts. The chocolates inside will pander to the most fastidious taste. Send her a box of Simpson's Chocolates, NOW—or for Christmas. We will tie them with the colors of any college you wish. One Pound Box, \$1; two pound box, \$2.

Candy Counter ..... Street Floor

THE **SIMPSON** COMPANY LIMITED

## BULLETIN BOARD

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The membership rolls of the League of Nations Club will be opened at tonight's meeting in the Women's Union at 7.30. Students wishing to take part in the Model Assembly next term should be at the Union to-night or send their names to the secretary, Mr. Earl Davidson, 11 Victoria.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

A final game of the series will be played between St. Hilda's and U.C. Juniors to-night at Hart House at 8 o'clock.

### INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY PRACTICE

ALL intermediate hockey players are requested to be on hand to-day between 1 and 2 o'clock for practice. The usual place.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The last meeting of the Women's Press Club for this term, in the Common Room at the Union, this afternoon at 4.30. Miss Pearl McCarthy, women's editor of the Mail and Empire, will speak on Dramatics Reviewing. The Press Club expects every member to do her duty.

### Miss Patterson

#### WARNS WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)  
social, the record of every prisoner is carefully investigated so that all the help possible can be given, which will enable her to pursue a straight course. Thoughtlessness is at the root of many cases. No normal person starts out with the idea of becoming a delinquent. Often the wrong kind of recreation leads to "wreckation" the "wreck" being presented at police court.

Too much familiarity on first acquaintance, drinking, motoring with strangers and the telling of obscene stories frequently end in police court appearance.

There are times when crime is due to some mental disorder such as the permanence of some primitive instinct. Cases like these can often be cured by psychiatric treatment.

Girls who realize that freedom is the ability to adjust themselves to the limitations of their community, will almost always turn out successfully and will help raise the moral standard of that community.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

curing the barnyard and massaging the cow pasture as the purest of my life."

C—C

And it is definitely announced that the Victoria Christmas cards will not bear the following legend:

I like the things the talkies say;  
Vulgarity is simply grand;  
To squawk aloud's a better way  
Than smuttering behind the hand.

—Andre.

### GERMAN PLAY

Casting for German Study Club will be in German Seminar on Friday, December 13 at 4 o'clock. Students interested are invited to be present.

### 371 VICTORIA

Every office is being keenly contested in the election to-day. Voting takes place from 9-3 in the college and it behooves every member of the year to vote.

### CAROL SERVICE

The Student Christian Association is arranging a carol vesper service to be held in Knox College Chapel on Wednesday the 18th at 5.15. This is intended primarily as an end of term service for the S.C.A., but all students and members of the faculty are cordially invited. The Rev. Dr. Roberts will give an address.

### FABIUS CLUB

The Thursday group of the Fabius Club will meet to-night at 7.30 sharp, in the Women's Union. A full attendance is requested.

### FOUND

Lady's wrist watch. Loser phone KL 7639.

### MUSICAL COMEDY

#### IN PREPARATION

(Continued from page 1)  
opinion of the writer will merit greater approval from its audiences.

Mr. Mosher, who is instructor for the dances, said, "We are farther ahead with our dances after this first rehearsal than we were after three weeks of rehearsing last year. The girls show promise of a snappy production and the men will with a little training, bring the programme up to a very commendable level."

Coupled with the dancing hits are several song attractions. These, Mr. Lindsay feels, are better than last year's standard.

### WOMEN DETERMINED TO ATTEND COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

"We seldom get a 'Varsity' at the L.M.," Margaret Copp, IV Household Science said. "The men should have objected to us long ago, and since Hart House is their property we have no right there. I think that women go to the muscicles because it has a charm of getting inside the inaccessible."

Helen Radigan, IV St. Mike's, has not considered the question of women at the university, but believes that "Women have no right to go to Hart House. Some women go to the musical because of the man she's going with and some because of the enjoyment they get from the music. It depends on the woman."

Santa expects a letter from you.



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Newest Advance

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1929

Weather: Continued mild.

No. 55

### JUNIOR ASSAULT FINALS STAGED REVEALING MUCH NEW MATERIAL

Conclude Successful Tourney  
With Sparkling Bouts in  
All Classes

#### TRINITY WINS TITLE

Bain and Cameron Provide  
Feature Boxing Bout of  
Evening

Those who saw the finals of the Junior Assault last night, witnessed a fitting climax to one of the best events of this kind ever staged in the university. Every bout was closely contested and provided a real treat for the spectators. R. E. Diprose, the man largely responsible for the running of the assault, must be given great credit for the way he handled the affair.

The first boxing bout between Keshin of Meds, and Hume of U.C., in the 147 lb. class, was one of the features of the evening. The men were evenly matched and put up a great fight. An extra round was necessary before Keshin won on a close decision. In the 125 lb. class, Rapsey of Trinity, who won the 118 lb. by default, stepped up a notch and gave Huestis of Vic a stout argument before the heavier man was declared winner. Following this an exhibition bout was staged between Jimmy Jackson, intercollegiate welterweight champion and Murray Wilton of Trinity. Both men put up a clever showing of the fine points of the fist game. Wilton carried the fight to Jackson for two rounds and demonstrated the fact that he is a real glove artist. Walsh and Brooks, both of Trinity, were finalists in the 135 lb. class. This was a first class bout and went an extra round. Walsh got the decision by staging a rousing finish. The bout between Bain (Trinity) and Cameron (St. Mike's), was the best on a good card. Both men tore in from the start and kept it up for two rounds. (Continued on page 4)

### FAMOUS NATURALIST SPEAKS ON ANIMALS

Describes Bear's Characteristics, "Mountain Goat", Beaver

#### LECTURE ILLUSTRATED

"Talk about the death-watch, you can almost see the undertakers coming up the front steps, for the bushy-tailed wood rat is a regular broadcasting station itself—between 2 and 5 o'clock in the morning. He lies in wait near a hollow board above your head till he comes on the air and starts his knocking," said Dan MacCowan, Field Naturalist of Banff, in his lecture in the Biology Building yesterday afternoon.

"It is the only animal with a hobby," he continued, "a museum which he keeps adding to. He visits your lodge and takes a knife or spoon to add to his collection. But his morals are above reproach, for he brings back something to put where the other article lay—a stone or piece of stick."

"Black bears have found an easier way of obtaining food, nowadays, than searching the woods for berries. They leg at the side of the highways and can even tell the difference between (Continued on page 4)

#### Christmas Dinner

As in past years undergraduate members of Hart House, who live in countries other than Canada or in distant parts of the Dominion and are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home, are informed that they may put their names down at the Warden's office for the Christmas Dinner at Hart House on Monday, 23rd December. The Canadian Singers have kindly offered to sing some carols after dinner and the Warden hopes to have a small gift for each man present.

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB MEETS AT UNION

Discuss Proposed Programme  
for Model Assembly for  
Canada

#### SIR ROBERT TO SPEAK

At the meeting of the League of Nations Club held in the Women's Union last night, the proposed program for a Model Assembly to be called in February was read, and discussed. It was explained that Canada had never had an Assembly on a large scale, although the scheme had been successfully carried out at Oxford.

Sir Robert Falconer has promised to speak at the evening session at which several other prominent men will give addresses on the work of the League in the past year.

The Reverend Canon H. J. Cody, who preached the League sermon at Geneva in 1926, has consented to conduct a special service in St. Paul's Church on February 13.

Colonel Meredith, the General Secretary of the League of Nations Society of Canada, has complied with a request to act as Secretary-General of this Assembly.

Letters have been sent to Canadian universities, asking them to send delegates to this Model Assembly, which should hold its sessions on February 21st, 22nd and 23rd. Plans are being made for the entertainment of these out-of-town guests at several luncheons and a dance.

The problems to be studied are of international importance and will probably be presented at the next session of the League of Nations. A committee of experts is to be composed in Toronto for the purpose of drawing up a list of these subjects.

#### VIC 371 ELECTIONS

The most keenly contested elections ever held by the third year of Victoria College were held yesterday.

Contests developed in all of the offices, some offices having as many as five aspirants. As the candidates in Victoria always stand on merit alone, the popular choice is assured.

The final results of the poll are: President: Alan Dignan Vice-Pres.: Connie Stephens 2nd V.P.: Jerry Ferguson Secretary: Molly Cook Treasurer: Hugh Barrett

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLACES 100 STUDENTS FOR PRE-XMAS WORK

Part Time Jobs No Hindrance  
to Intellectual Pursuits  
is Opinion

#### OVER 200 APPLICANTS

Working Student Appreciates  
University Education  
More

"Over two hundred students applied for employment until Christmas," said Mr. Ken Conn of the Alumni Association yesterday. "Of these, about a hundred undergraduates were referred. I suppose that they are working now, because we haven't heard from them since."

Students who were asked by "The Varsity" if job-holding interfered with their scholarly duties replied quickly in the negative. "I admit," said Michael Freeman, I.U.C., "that it prevents me from participating in extracurricular activities, which are certainly an essential part of college life, but my studies are not being neglected. The fact that one is working for a university education makes one appreciate it all the more. There is no feeling around."

(Continued on page 4)

### DR. BOYO McLAY SPEAKS AT M. AND P. SOCIETY

John Laing Demonstrates the  
Use of Imaginative  
Quantities

The regular meeting of the M. and P. Society was held as usual in Room 43 of the Physics Building, Thursday afternoon. Miss Crossley was the hostess and the first year girls were responsible for the very excellent and welcome refreshments.

John Laing, IV year Maths, gave a talk on Plane Geometry in One Coordinate. He showed very prettily how by the use of imaginary quantities every point in a plane could be represented by a complex number and Cartesian co-ordinates transformed into Argand representations.

Dr. Boyd McLay, who is engaged in research on Spectroscopy, gave a very interesting, if slightly long, discussion of his work on the use of spectroscopy, or the study of spectra in the investigation of the structure of the atom. The atom is comprised of a central nucleus and planetary electrons. The electrons revolving in their normal elliptic orbits, emit no radiation, but when excited to unstable orbits the transitions give off energy.

"Buttercup" Holmes moved a vote of thanks to the speakers, in which the audience heartily concurred.

### Charming Co-Eds Castigate Champus Cat Few Find Frolicking Feline Feature Funny

"The Cat isn't low, he's just boring," said Betty Lang, II U.C., when asked about the alleged immorality of the Champus Cat. "Personally, I think he's witty, but that applies only to certain of his outbursts," said Gwen McSweeney, III U.C. "A lot of the features, notably the feeble poetic struggle, should certainly be abolished."

"I think anyone who can be humorous for so many lines should be complimented, not criticized," stated another IIIrd year co-ed. 370 St. Mike's is all wet. Why not burlesque 'All Quiet on the Western Front' if the result is as interesting as this one is?"

### WOMAN REGULATES MORAL STANDARDS SAY UNDERGRADS

Good Woman Increases Man's  
Self-respect, Careless One  
Deflects Standard

#### DOUBLE CODE OF MORALS?

Police Court Appearances Are  
Due to Individual's  
Character

"I think there is a good deal in what Dr. Margaret Patterson says," stated Rev. F. J. Moore, chaplain of Hart House, in regard to her address to Victoria College students. Whether motoring with strangers ends up in court or not, it usually ends up in a mess of some kind.

"It is necessary for boys in company with girls to keep their heads and also for girls in company with boys to keep their heads. I am not prepared to say absolutely that the girls set the moral standards, but I do believe that they have a good deal to do with it."

"A good woman increases a man's self-respect, but one who is careless of her moral behaviour might easily deflect a man's moral standard."

"Girls set the moral standard to some extent," said K. Partridge, I Victoria College, "but not absolutely. Sometimes a fellow will do certain things because he thinks it is expected of him, but in general he is not content to merely follow the leadership of a girl."

"Whether or not pickups and undue familiarity lead to police court appearances depends entirely on the character of those involved. Some people know where to draw the line and others do not."

J. F. Brennan, I S.P.S., said, "I don't know; I haven't had any experience along those lines."

"The majority of men have their own standards of morals and do not just follow the leadership of girls," stated K. McDonnell, IV St. Mike's. "They do what they think they should do and not just what seems to be expected of them."

"However, if girls would not allow themselves to be picked up there would be no motoring with strangers and none of the consequent evils. In this respect the girls do set the moral standard and are themselves to blame for the results."

F. Mallon, III U.C., said, "I think the question is one that should not be asked and I do not wish to discuss it."

### Emmanuel Spends \$1,200,000 For New College Buildings

#### Athletic Board Meeting

The following please be present at a meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board at 3:00 p.m. to-day (Friday):

W. M. Gray, C. M. Gibbon, G. Arnold, H. A. Drury, T. E. McDonnell, T. Finningley, A. McCollum, R. A. Armstrong, G. Spence, M. Seccombe, A. Cook, J. Vila, H. Thorburn, P. H. Sullivan and J. T. Jackson.

### LIKENS JOURNALISM TO TROPICAL FEVER

Pearl McCarthy Addresses the  
Women's Press Club on  
"Interviewing"

#### ADVISES "TYPE" CLOTHING

"Journalism is just like malaria; once it gets into you, it sticks," Miss Pearl McCarthy warned the Women's Press Club yesterday afternoon. "No matter how bad it is, you don't want to leave. So never get in, unless you intend to stick at it. It never pays, but the game's worth the candle. You have the interest and thrill of the job, unless you're a half-baked stupid person, and then it's dull."

"Always dress according to your type," was the advice given by Miss McCarthy on "Interviewing". "If you look innocent, dress that way, even if your heart is as black as a coal. You will be taken seriously if you are a type. Personally, I wear black and two large rings—and you can make what you want of that."

"The height of weakness in journalism is to bring in the reporter. It quite often takes a long time to lead up to the subject of interest, but in your interview include none of the lead."

"It is a matter of ethics not to print some things said in an interview—but, only if you are asked to omit them before they are said."

"Never write while people are talking. Remember what they tell you, and carry everything in your head. Of course, to do that you must have a good night's sleep."

"Immaculately clean gloves are important. Also, have the person you are interviewing, comfortable. You can't very well ask a person who is all hot and uncomfortable about conditions in Mexico."

"Theatrical people realize that every night is a Waterloo for them—that they can't rest on their laurels. For that reason they are the easiest in the world to get along with in interviews, and do their best to make it easy for you." Miss McCarthy illustrated this with several examples from personal interviews.

Moralists who shout to high heaven that college students drink are right. One in every three drinks, according to statistics compiled at the University of Washington. But they dissipate with a milk bottle. The confirmed drinkers at Washington are on the water wagon or more accurately, the milk wagon. Anybody who doesn't know that college students are a separate species and a queer one at that, should know that spinach is a favorite food among collegians. Fish is said to be a brain food. Maybe so, anyway fish is a mainstay of the collegiate diet. Students do not like beans. Wheres'at old army spirit? And they do like pretzels with their milk—Ohio State Lantern.

Specifications Will Include  
Theological College, Library  
and Residences

#### GOTHIC IN ARCHITECTURE

Chapel and Another Residence  
Will be Built at Date  
in Future

"The new Emmanuel College buildings will complete the quadrangle at Victoria University, with the main building in the centre," stated Dr. F. L. Barber, secretary of the plans committee of the new college, to "The Varsity" yesterday.

The plans committee has carried through plans and specifications for the theological building and the men's residence. The architecture will be collegiate gothic, the same as Hart House and Burwash Hall. When completed, the new Emmanuel College proper will adjoin the Victoria College library and extend southerly to about where the building at the corner of Queen's Park Crescent and Queen's Park Drive now stands. One important feature of the building will be the library, the use of which will be given over solely to theological students, and will be controlled by Victoria University library. Lecture rooms for all theological students and office for Emmanuel College professors will be contained in the building.

On the west half of the south end of the quadrangle will be built the administration building, which will extend from the gate to the main building. From the eastern side of the gate to Burwash Hall will be the theological students' residence accommodating sixty-four men. The administration building and the residence will be of about equal size.

The objective of the building campaign is \$1,200,000, a part of which sum will be spent on Victoria work. (Continued on page 4)

### FABIUS GROUP DISCUSSES 'PROS, CONS OF CAPITALISM'

Idle Rich Declared a Benefit  
to Society, Even as  
Labourer

"It should not be held against the 'idle rich' (in the real sense of the word) that he spends money on luxuries, but that he is unproductive," was a point brought up at the Fabius Group in the discussion on the paper given by Mr. A. Wilson on the "Pros and Cons of Capitalism."

It was, however, pointed out that, on the contrary, the "idle rich" stimulates production by spending money on luxuries, and thus provides much work for the masses, and circulates his wealth.

"Service to the state can replace capitalism as an incentive to labour. People to-day are not so selfish as those of the same class two hundred years ago, they are more humane in their treatment towards each other."

A greater incentive than material gain, in an ideal socialist state, would be an honour, such as for example, the order of merit; and if that were limited in number its effect would be all the greater. Under this ideal state labour would be managed almost under a proscription system.

Under the capitalist system of today, there seems to be a definite cleavage between the employer and the employee; this would, of course, be done away with under socialism.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1929

## ENTERPRISE

We live in a community which purports to be a model of the world. In our leisure time we are impelled to carry on many of the intellectual activities which fascinate men in the world. But, because we make our own community, are our own judges and because we are all without vast experience, we set ourselves a lower standard of excellence. The speeches which give a man place and renown in Hart House need not be so good as those which impress a more mature house of debate in government; many a poem is printed in a college magazine which would not pass muster in a world magazine; many an actor in undergraduate plays would be hissed off the professional or even good amateur boards; few committees and executives could approach in administrative ability the average board of directors. The university is a community in which to test faculties, when the competition is not too fierce, and where any man of reasonable intelligence who painstakingly pursues one goal may reasonably hope to gain it.

There is one faculty which the world in this generation worships, one faculty which can distinguish its possessor in almost any walk of life: that is enterprise. The faculty of enterprise sums up many powers: the power of leaving the beaten track and of thinking originally, even if not deeply; the power of executing the thought, of crystallizing a dream into facts; most of all, the power of beginning and of ending a task, which is at first only a phantom of the mind and which requires the co-operation of a number of people. In the university, to be enterprising, one must take the routine work of the day in his stride, leap over it, tread it out of the way; after he has seen to the necessary study and affairs which here take the place of earning a living, he must then force his mind to conceive new thoughts and plan their execution; must then fight the mental lethargy of a community which is in the main content with the daily round. He must be so in love with his idea that he can face alike examinations and ironic smiles, and be able to impart that enthusiasm to others. Yet evidence of this enterprise appears before us constantly. Every new activity, every undertaking off the track beaten down by the feet of previous generations, is eloquent of the enterprise of some one or two people. Look about you and you will see it to-day.

In the university, faculties are cautiously tested, which may be later developed, which may later grow to great stature. It is often said that the government of Canada to-day is the development of the U.C. Literary Society of a generation ago. Therefore, student and professor, note the undergraduate with enterprise. He may not be capable of deep thought, of great feeling, of sustained study; but these qualities are not always associated with worldly success. And the chances are he has the blessed combination of qualities which enable him to conceive an idea, to stamp it on the minds of others, and then to execute it. In all human probability the world will be forced to notice him.

## Art, Music and Drama

### French Society Play

Wednesday at the Women's Union the French Society of University College presented "La Poudre aux Yeux" by Labiche et Martin, to a capacity audience. This sparkling satire on the aristocratic pretensions of bourgeois families, portrays the efforts of two households to deceive each other as to their financial standing in the matter of the arrangements of the wedding dowry of their children. Each family seeks to impress the other and "peter la poudre aux yeux."

Mr. H. Peterson as Ratinois, "ancien confiseur", was at his best and got the utmost out of his role. Miss K. Stewart capably played the part

of Mme. Ratinois, his pompous wife. M. Malingear, "Medecin sans clients", and his wife with the "grande dame" manner, were played by Mr. V. Wynburne and Miss Gwen Rupert. Miss Renee Nevever and Mr. B. Davidovitz formed the amorous pair and played their parts with the suitable and conventional restraint.

According to a well established Anglo-Saxon convention, no French comedy is complete without at least one snappy "femme de chambre". On Wednesday night there were two.

The unanimous opinion of qualified critics proclaimed the production as one of the best that has been staged by the French Society in recent years. E.D.



## In Memoriam

You stayed with us a little while,  
And then you went away.  
We hope you'll understand you're  
dead,  
And not come back another day.  
In loving memory of Our Office Boy, unfortunately deceased by common consent.

C—C

And now that that painful duty is attended to, we can put away the epepe and spruce up the Christmas tree.

C—C

Have you written that letter to Santa Claus yet?

C—C

A w.k. Victoria politician has just come across with the following:  
Etaoin: Why do I call my pig Ink?  
Shrdlu: Why do you call your pig Ink?

Etaoin: Yes, why do I call my pig Ink?  
Shrdlu: Why ask me? Why do you call your pig Ink?

Etaoin: Because he's always running out of the pen.  
Exit rapidly.

C—C

At this season we always remember a joke that originated in the recent Age of Drought. A gentleman of the press, on receiving for Christmas a jar of brandied peaches from a friend in Cuba, aptly pulled the usual, "It's not the peaches that count, it's the spirit in which they are sent."

C—C

Little Kenneth will now produce a sentence with the word "denture" in it.

"Lemme denture hat."  
"No sir, denture try it."

C—C

The humorist who inserted the Weather item in yesterday's issue is still running.

C—C

Having run out of inspiration, we delved into ancient fables and discovered that poor Champus was in the same predicament on the second day after her birth, and filled up with the following:

To write poetry .....  
one must .....  
be born .....  
poet .....  
To write prose .....  
one requires .....  
a certain amount of .....  
intelligence .....  
But to write .....  
this damn stuff .....  
all .....  
one needs is a .....  
typewriter .....

C—C

(Continued on page 4)



## LET'S TOUR EUROPE

With Toronto Conference Young People  
REV. CROSSLEY HUNTER, Leader

Sailing July 6th, 1930, on S.S. "DORIC."

29 DAYS, visiting Glasgow, Edinburgh, English Lakes, Shakespeare Country, Oxford, London, Paris. All expense, Tourist Third Cabin \$350.00

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For descriptive folder, write Mr. S. CROCKFORD, Tour Secretary, 112 Milverton Blvd., Toronto 6, Ont.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## More Music!

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".  
Dear Sir:

Every lover of progress must view with delight the move inaugurated by our bright and optimistic daily for the modernization of our medieval soup-shop. But as it is obvious that one lone victrola would not be audible over the whole area of the somewhat uncompact apartment, would it not be well, in the interests of a virile culture suitable to this continent, to instal a series of phonographs, of as raucous a model as possible, say one to every table. Such a complement of machines, playing some stirring air in unison, would undoubtedly cause a more rapid and more rhythmic disappearance of victrolas. Or for a pretty and variegated effect, all the tunes could be different, or two selected tunes might be played by alternate instruments.

A further improvement, which would bring the chamber more into line with the tendencies of the present century, would be the erasure of the obscure circumscription from Milton, which, however useful as an eye-test to the solitary eater, demands for its full appraisal too great a strain on time and legs; and the substitution therefore of a cheery row of street-car ads, pleasing to the eye and stimulating to the mind, and a very common solace to loneliness.

Yours for modernism,  
SQUEEDUNK.

Coach Knute Roelke is said to have attributed the greater part of Notre Dame University's football success to the absence of co-eds and fraternities.

## DANCING LESSONS REDUCED RATES

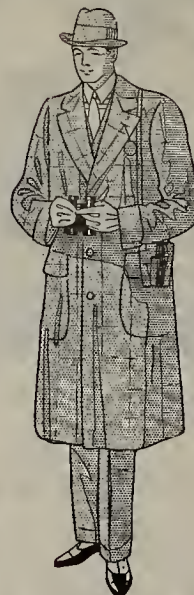
Mr. Walford offers these low rates as a Xmas gift to all students wishing to dance before the holidays.

Strictly Private - 6/for \$6.00  
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(Two pupils taking same lesson)  
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HARRY WALFORD-KI 4882  
Address—55 WELLESLEY ST.

## WANTED

One or two young men with tenor voices, good range for prominent Anglican church in vicinity of the university. The organist will coach applicants in voice production for their services and offers use of his studio. Apply, The Organist, care of S.A.C. office, Hart House.

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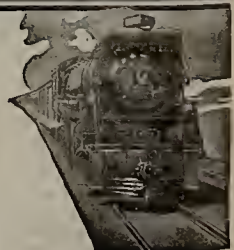
450-452 SPADINA AVE  
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## For Service and Comfort Use the Double Track Route

Start your Christmas holidays right by going home via Canadian National. Warm, comfortable accommodation and attentive service will allow you to rest and relax in preparation for the Christmas festivities that follow.

Information and reservations from City Ticket Office, Northwest corner King and Yonge Streets. Phone Elgin 6241.

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## Saturday Tea Dansants

Every Saturday afternoon

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No cover charge.

Afternoon Tea and Dancing \$1.00

Through the winter season, these smart Tea Dansants will be among the most enjoyable events at the King Edward Hotel. Being held from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m., the hour is convenient and the nicest people find pleasure in attending. Tea is daintily served and the music is rendered by the inimitable Romanelli and his orchestra.

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Why obscure them with heavy rimmed glasses?

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# JUN. S.P.S. CAPTURE INTERFACULTY WATER POLO TITLE 7-5

## JUNIOR SCHOOL TEAM VARSITY JRS. MEET WINS ECKHARDT CUP RED RING PADDLERS

Are Victorious in Final Game  
With S.P.S. Seniors by  
4-2 Score

### FISHER STARS FOR WINNERS

In the final game of the round to decide the interfaculty water polo championship, Junior School defeated Senior School last night in Hart House pool. In the first game of the round the outcome was a tie, 3-3, and last night the Juniors added four to that score and the Seniors added only two, to end the game 7-5 for the juniors. Junior School are thus interfaculty champions and hold the Eckhardt Cup, emblematic of the interfaculty championship.

The Seniors were handicapped by the absence through sickness of Ward, their goalie, but Boughton filled the position and made some beautiful saves. The juniors had a slight edge on the seniors in this department, where Crocker played an excellent game, allowing only two to pass him. The senior forward line had the advantage on the juniors and managed to keep the ball in the opposite end. It was by dint of the brilliant playing of Fisher, for the juniors, that they won the game. He was easily the best man in the water and was responsible for two of the juniors' scores. Craig, Towers and Hayhoe played well for the juniors. Hayhoe was always dangerous with his long, accurate shots. The junior school defence was a better working pair than the senior defence, and had a good deal more to do. Senior School defence was always baffled by the tricky headwork and quick breakaways by Fisher. For

Open Little Big Four Series  
With a Double Header  
To-night

### EXPECT CHAMPIONSHIP

Varsity juniors will send the Little Big Four season off to a flying start to-night when they entangle with Toronto Canoe Club in the first game of the initial double header. With a host of useful talent fighting for the places, and a month's almost daily practice to develop it, the team management is confident of ringing up the first of a long series of successes.

"I can't see anything but a win," manager Les Bowles told "The Varsity" last night. He conceded that the group appears to be pretty evenly balanced, but was optimistic about the Blue and White's chances of hauling out a group championship, and very possibly going quite a bit farther toward the national finals.

The starting line-up to-night will be the same as that used in the S.P.A. series. The cool-headed Hunnisett will mind the twine, with Funston held in reserve. Smillie and Levinsky will crash 'em over on the defence, and Williamson, who has been showing good stuff of late, will lend a hand. The regular forward line of Brant, Hetherington and Bennett will be depended upon for the majority of the offensive work. Just which of the eager crew of relief men will get the call will not be known until game time. Cunningham has flashed some smooth hockey at recent practices, and seems to have a good chance.

Co-eds are used at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, to signal the plays made by the rugby teams to the crowds in the stands.

Over twice as many persons as last year have paid to see football games at the University of Denver this fall.

the seniors, Alexander, Grant and Little were good on the forward line. On the whole the juniors had a slight edge on the play.

Juniors — Fisher, Powell, Craig, Towers, Withrow, Crocker, Hayhoe, Bryce, Sutton.

Seniors — Gibbs, Little, Boughton, Grant, Alexander, Hicks, Pierdon, Puddy.

## Mythical All-Intercollegiate Team Picked from '29 Players

By George A. Morgan (Varsity Football Captain, 1929)

In the selection of any mythical rugby team one must endeavour to keep in mind five qualities which in the opinion of many critics constitute the attributes of the ideal football player,—viz: Determination, perseverance, co-ordination, brains and strength. Physical co-ordination, brains and strength undoubtedly enter into the make-up of the near-perfect player, but a manufactured lineman or half, will always remain an automaton.

### QUEEN'S MAN AS CAPT. AND QUARTER

To "Ike" Sutton of Queen's, goes the call as quarter-back and incidentally as field leader. Although criticized, (and justly so), for his last-minute tactics in the Varsity-Queen's game, which enabled Varsity to turn seeming defeat into a last-second victory, Sutton, nevertheless, has in his four years of play led Queen's to two Intercollegiate Championships. Besides being a good general and field leader, he is a clever secondary line defence player, who has the uncanny ability of deciphering plays before they are actually completed. A consistent tackler, cool under fire, his errors in judgment are few and on attack is quick to sense weak points in the opposing line.

### CARTER (Q) AND SINCLAIR (V) ON BACKFIELD

"Howie" Carter, sterling Queen's half, gets the call over Jack Sinclair, Varsity ace, as kicking half. Carter this year, as last, was Batstone's key-man and Queen's success is in no little way due to his ability to shoot high, lofty spirals deep into enemy territory, and his stiff arm has become an extra threat to be reckoned with. Sinclair, a brainier, trickier player than Carter, is chosen as Carter's running-mate, but due to an early season injury was unable to play during the first half of the campaign. The exhibition of back-field brilliancy served up by these two players in the Varsity-Queen's game of Nov. 9th, at Toronto, was a treat to watch. Both steady, reliable catches, whose ability to receive punts is matched by their ability to return them, plunge the line or skirt an end with equal abandon.

### KEITH (V) AT CENTRE

To John Keith, capt.-elect of 1930, U. of T., must go the centre position. Few, if any, will disagree in this choice, as defensively Keith has few peers in Canadian rugby, while on attack he is a sure passer, a tackle much above the ordinary and possessed of sufficient spirit and fire to carry a team to a fighting pitch in a closely-contested struggle.

### KELLY (V), BEAN (V) AT INSIDE

The inside wing berths must go to Joe Kelly and Wally Bean, both Blue stalwarts, not only because of their physical greatness, both tipping the scales at close to 190 lb. mark, but because of their determination and willingness to persevere. Four years of Intercollegiate experience has taught these two Blue and White gridmen correlation between mind and muscle. A tower of strength on defence, they are none the less brilliant on attack, seldom failing to make substantial gains when called upon.

### WESTERN MAN AT MIDDLE

Gugino, 190 lb. Western University lineman, gets the call at one middle position, and here perhaps many will criticize my selection. But two years at Syracuse University as regular tackle seems to have given this Western U stalwart the necessary experience in plunging and interference tactics to make him the standout in the last four games played by his team. According to Coach Breen, Gugino's clever play was largely responsible for Western's fighting finish. A bullet-like plunger whose rapier thrusts proved a source of worry to opposing lines, and an American type of defensive charging aids greatly his task of securing a coveted place on the mythical all-Intercollegiate.

"Blurrp" Stuart of Queen's is picked to fill the remaining wing position, and here again we are fortunate in securing a type of player who, despite his great weight has the necessary football ability to make himself a welcome addition to any man's football team. A bear cat on defence, he is equally good on attack, and is one of few line plungers who, hurling himself relentlessly at the opposition, when sensing that his way is blocked, seldom failing to make ground for his team.

### QUEEN'S SECURE BOTH END BERTHS

Gourley, capt.-elect of 1930 Queen's rugby team, and Britton, cap. of Queen's in 1928, have justly captured the end positions. Britton always recognized as one of the greatest tacklers in the game, is a heady player whose turn of speed makes him a constant threat to opposing halves. Britton is moved from flying wing, his natural position, to outside, as this season, due to his previous injury, his ball carrying duties have been somewhat limited. To Gourley, his team-mate, goes the other end position; fleet of foot, a deadly tackler, who seldom misses his man and possesses plenty of nerve and courage.

### YOUNG (M), KENNEDY (W) AT FLYING WINGS

Using the dual backfield system which is much in vogue at the present time, Don Young (McGill), and Kennedy (Western), complete the all-star aggregation. Both strong fearless ball carriers and deadly tacklers, who are at the same time excellent outpost secondary line defensive players. Young, due to his ability to "diagnose" plays, has broken up or intercepted more end runs than any other Intercollegiate player. Both Young and Kennedy are exceptionally fast for big men, hard to pass and few end runs gain much yardage around their territory.

### BATSTONE AC COACH

Harry Lee Batstone is my selection as coach. Backed up by years of playing experience, both in the Big Four with Argonauts, and on six Queen's Intercollegiate teams, Batstone, a quiet, unassuming type of individual, led Queen's to an Intercollegiate championship in his first year as coach. A former player who studies the disposition and temperament of every candidate, seeking out men with nerve and cheerfulness, who do not complain too readily of bumps, discouragements and bruises.

(Continued on page 4)



For "Her"  
Christmas  
Indoors and Out

### Jersey Pyjamas —Riviera Favorites

Can't you see the college girl sporting them picturesquely round her digs?

Trousers are navy blue jersey cloth; blouse, white jersey; scarf—red, white and blue. Sizes 32-38. Price, \$13.50.

House Dress Department,  
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### The Blue Trousers of Norway

Copied by the Sports  
Shop

are a present well worth considering for the girl who wants an outfit for skiing. They are made of navy mackinaw with elastic ankle bands and hookless fasteners at the side. Price, \$6.50. The jacket to match is \$5.95.

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Sensational Offering  
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**Llama Pile Coats**  
at Half Price  
**\$35.00**



The makers of "Cambridge Clothes" have a surplus of these smart overcoats on their racks and have asked us to dispose of them at this unprecedented price. They are beautifully tailored, have satin linings and come in shades of grey and fawn. Sizes 36 to 42. This is the greatest bargain in overcoats we have ever offered. Limited number only. Act quickly.

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL  
LIMITED  
254 YONGE ST., Just North of Shuter

**Have Your Brakes Tested  
AND SAVE 10**  
**SALEM'S BRAKE SERVICE**  
205 COLLEGE STREET at St. George Street

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GORDON REECE  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps, 5 Private Lessons \$8.00  
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## The Official Varsity Crest—

Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medallion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest



## Coming Events

**SUNDAY, DEC. 15**  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.  
8-10.30 p.m.—Open house at the U.C. Women's Union. Music and refreshments. Everybody welcome.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18**  
5.15—S.C.A. carol vesper service in Knox College Chapel. Short address by Dr. Richard Roberts. All students and members of faculty cordially invited.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. and Victoria Classical Associations at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

It's exactly seven years, one month and twenty days since the above was perpetrated, and poor Pussy has been bearing down hard on the typewriter ever since.

We meant to make a few cracks about the date, but decided to refrain on discovering that you can't write with your fingers crossed. We might remark, however, that any gentleman intending to attend a public function would do well to provide himself with a belt, suspenders, and a pocketful of safety pins, in case the Fates should have picked him out for one of the practical pranks they usually reserve for a day like this.

Chaz.

## BULLETIN BOARD

**U.C. STUDENTS**  
Open house at the U.C. Women's Union on Sunday evening from 8 to 10.30. Music and refreshments. Everybody welcome.

**COMMERCE CLUB**  
Commerce Club meeting to-day, 1.15 p.m. Lecture Room. Speaker: Mr. H. R. Poussette, Canadian Trade Commissioner for India.

**VIC S.C.M.**  
The Eastern Racial Problem Group will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room at Wymilwood. Mr. Jolliffe is very anxious to have every one out.

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLACES 100 STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

"Part-time employment is no hindrance to study," said Murray Kurtz, I.C. and F. "Working in the evening or after lectures leaves plenty of time for intellectual pursuits. It makes you abstain from extra-curricular activities for the time being, but it also makes you use all the spare time available to a good purpose. You get down to business and study with real energy."

Charges by the Minneapolis Tribune that pet dogs are used in the vivisection laboratories of the University of Minnesota hospital have been publicly retracted after having been given wide spread publicity.

**WATER POLO TEAM**  
Will Ayres, Sinclair, Graham, Alexander, Glass, Maconachie and Spence please turn out at West End "Y" to-night at 8.30 for the game.

**NOTICE**  
All men who took part in the junior assault and who have not signed their eligibility paper please see the manager, B.W. Club between 4 and 6 to-day.

**BOXERS AND WRESTLERS**  
Will all boxers and wrestlers come out to-morrow. Training for the senior assault starts at once.

### JUNIOR ASSAULT FINALS

(Continued from page 1)

In the third, Bain's superior science told and he was awarded the decision on a technical K.O. Eaton (S.P.S.), defeated Stewart (Trinity), in a slashing 175 lb. bout, which required an extra round. In the heavyweight final Witzel (Vic), after a slow start, defeated Baldwin of Meds. The winner used a nice straight left to good advantage.

Mueller (Trinity) won the 134 lb. wrestling class by defeating Merritt of U.C. The 158 lb. finals between Smith (S.P.S.) and Cameron (Meds) provided a clever exhibition. The former got the only fall of the bout to win out. Bannister (S.P.S.) got the judge's decision over Robertson (Meds) in the 123 lb. class. Barrow of Trinity and Green of St. Mike's provided some good grappling in the 118 lb. class. The former did not have much trouble in winning out. Mervynne, winner by default in the 174 lb. class, put on an exhibition with Tyson, intercollegiate champion at this weight. The more experienced Tyson managed to get the first and only fall in 4 minutes. Both men are smart grapplers. Willis (S.P.S.) beat Walker (U.C.) in the finals of the 145 lb. class. Brownlee of S.P.S. won a good bout from Kinnear of U.C. in the 112 lb. class.

The refereeing jobs were ably handled in the boxing by Dr. C. Gosage and Mr. Ted Buxton, and in the wrestling by Mr. Martin and Gord McKinney.

### GEORGE MORGAN PICKS

(Continued from page 2)

**HONOURABLE MENTION**  
Honourable mention as substitutes should go to Galloway (V) for his versatility, being equally at home at centre, inside or middle; Little (V), Littlefield (M), Hamlin (Q) as insides or middles; Bell (V) at half or quarter back; Gilmore (Q) at half; Munro (Q) at half, outside or flying wing; Gooderham (V) at outside.

## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY FINDS NEW HOME IN U.C.

Room 52 Will Be Convenient for Students Taking Campus Lectures

"It looks like a back door to the Dean's residence," Miss Florence Wright, supervisor of Occupational Therapy smilingly remarked, as she endeavoured to tell the students of that course how to find their new headquarters. Until the present time the "home" of Occupational Therapy has been the third floor of the Social Service building.

Miss Wright feels that this move to Room 52, University College, is a wise one, and it is welcomed by the students as making for much more convenience in reaching various lecture rooms on the campus.

Second year students will have no classes in Room 52 until the new year, but first year students may become acquainted with it next week. The inquisitive "Varsity" reporter investigated yesterday and found it an interesting place, which possibly few students have been privileged to find, off the north end of the cloisters.

### EMMANUEL COLLEGE BUILDS NEW HOME

(Continued from page 1)

men's residences. Between \$800,000 and \$900,000 has already been pledged and at the present time the committee is asking for tenders. The approximate cost of the new buildings cannot at the present time be divulged.

Dr. Barber advised that the building of a chapel on the southwest corner of the quadrangle and of another residence on the Massey property would probably be made at some future date. They are not included in the present specifications.

### FAMOUS NATURALIST LECTURES ON ANIMALS

(Continued from page 1)

a Studebaker and a Ford—and they don't despise the Ford," he added, illustrating by a picture of a huge black bear with its nose democratically inside the front window of a Lizzie, and apparently enjoying himself. "Black bears have large feet, but, in spite of them, are expert tree-climbers—and fall better than a boy. I saw one fall out of an 80 foot tree. It bounced and was gone on the bounce immediately. But a grizzly can't climb after youth. So, if you're chased by a grizzly, there is one thing to do—climb."

The most numerous animals in the Rockies are mountain sheep and goats, according to Mr. MacCowan. Many people seemed to confuse the two, and he mentioned an illustrious Toronto weekly that, under the picture of a mountain sheep, had the title, "Mountain Goat". "But the goat has no relative in any part of the world—and looks it," he said, showing a picture of one of the gawky animals. "You will notice that 'plus fours' are worn habitually," he added, pointing out the large masses of fur, growing on the upper part of the front legs.

Mr. MacCowan gave accounts of his extensive observation of beavers and said that when they go up-stream in the fall to cut and float down their logs, no matter how far the logs come, they all sink in the same spot. "No one yet has discovered how it is done—and it is certainly not accident."

He showed coloured views of picturesque Indian encampments, and members of that dignified race. In noting their method of carrying baggage lashed to two sticks attached to their horses, he pointed out that it was the only feasible method for the mountains—and they never have a blowout.

"The oldest library on earth is not in Ur of the Chaldees, but the Canadian Rockies," he said, giving as example of its contents the trilobite fossil, the oldest form of life.

He concluded with very beautiful pictures of the glaciers, lakes, waterfalls and cloud pictures of the mountain country.

Amazement and anger have been displayed at the University of Kansas over charges that Jim Bausch, stellar football player and basketball contender is ineligible due to professionalism. The foundations on which the charges are laid have not been made public.

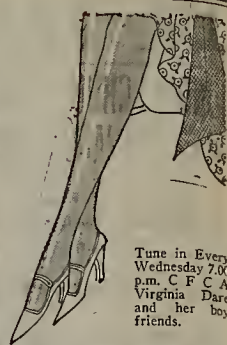
## The War

between the Long-skirtists and the Short-skirtists calls attention to your stockings. For party wear you must have the most charming of hosiery. There's a sheer clear film of cobwebby fineness, tinted in the most delightful colours (thirty of them), full fashioned and silk from toe \$1.98 Ask for "Sheerest Chiffon", the perfect party hosiery.

Or, another Chiffon stocking, of exquisite fineness, with French heels, silk to top, full fashioned. One of the most popular of Virginia Dare stockings \$1.50

And just to be sensible on the zero days . . . silkenwool . . . 98c

Also imported woollen sports hose in jacquard patterns.



Tune in Every Wednesday 7.00 p.m. C.F.C.A. Virginia Dare and her boy friends.

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After the Game—After the Theatre

### Ruth Macdonald

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## Christian Science

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Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Dec. 15th, will be

"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN."

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

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Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

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"THE EVER COMING CHRIST"

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### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

38 Huron Street (Five minutes walk from Hart House)

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector. Nicholson's setting will be sung. Motet, "O Sacred Feast", Willan.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Song and Sermon.

Preacher: Rev. B. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest. Bach's Advent Chorale will be sung at the close of the service. "Zion hears her watchmen's voices."

Students welcome at all services.

### Deer Park United Church

ST. CLAIR AVENUE (One block east of Avenue Rd.)

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

Minister

Rev. Douglas Kendall, M.A.

Assistant Minister

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Public Worship conducted by Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

All students are cordially invited to the services.

Bernard Longbottom—Organist and Choirmaster.

Students Cordially Welcome

Students Cordially Welcome

Students Cordially Welcome

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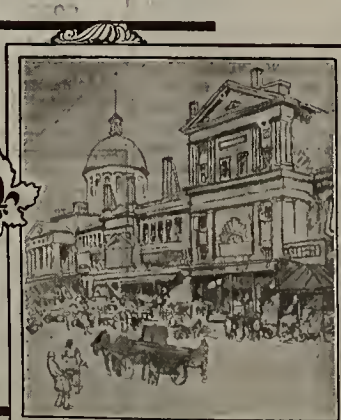
Students Cordially Welcome

Students Cordially Welcome

Students Cordially Welcome

Students Cordially Welcome

## Montreal with Pen and Pencil



One of the oldest, most picturesque and historic cities on this continent—the city of Montreal—has found a worthy biography in the work of Victor Morin and the well-known Canadian Academician Charles W. Simpson, who have between them produced, under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a description in words and drawings bearing the above title. Written originally in French it has been rendered into English in a translation that conserves the original verve and atmosphere of the book. In forty pages of clear and readable type with fifteen full page reproductions of pictures that are in themselves works of art, the story of the city is told for the past three hundred years. Lay-out shows two contrasted and typical scenes: the famous church of Notre Dame, second largest on the continent; and Bonsecours market that resembles a scene taken from a city of Normandy.

Amazement and anger have been displayed at the University of Kansas over charges that Jim Bausch, stellar football player and basketball contender is ineligible due to professionalism. The foundations on which the charges are laid have not been made public.

## Your Eyes

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# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1929

No. 56

### Sing, Angels, Sing

By Bernita Miller

Sing, angels, sing, the Babe must go to sleep;  
Sing, angels, sing, the Babe must go to sleep.

All glory, glory, to the Infant King.  
Let all creation lift its voice and thrill  
The vault of Heaven with praise. For He is come,  
The hope of endless ages to fulfil.  
All glory, glory, glory, to our King.

Sing soft, sing soft, He will not go to sleep;  
Sing soft, sing soft, He will not go to sleep.

Let us press close to Him, and Him adore.  
Night fills the vale, but here day lingers still,  
For lo, He smiles! He lightly breathes on us,  
And here 'tis warm! The night without is chill.  
We will press close to Him and Him adore.

Oh hush, Oh hush! The Babe has fall'n asleep;  
Oh hush, Oh hush! The Babe is fast asleep.

### Old English Carol

By Andrew Allan

Three kings o'er Asia's burning sands  
Did see a holy light,  
And bore rich presents in their hands  
On that first Christmas night.  
The little candle brightly burns  
And sheds its beams abroad,  
As truly gives as spiced urns  
An offering to our God.

Night lustily, good Christian folk,  
Sing carols to the Lord,  
For He this night hath sweetly spoke  
Through His incarnate Word.

Poor shepherds on a hillside bleak  
Did hear the angels sing;  
To them the messenger did speak  
And tell a wondrous thing.  
But we can know this blessed Child,  
Though Him we cannot see,  
For we can prove His teachings mild  
And serve Him faithfully.

With fir and holly deck the board,  
The sacred song repeat;  
A lusty heart is to the Lord  
A likely thing and meet.

### The Old House

By Arthur E. Barker

Within sight of the upper rapids, it  
stands, seeming to retire unto itself  
among the trees and shrubs which  
surround it. The music of the rapids  
is in its ears and the dull rumbling  
of the falls makes it vibrate as if in  
sympathy with an old friend. It stands  
upon one of the city's most exclusive  
streets and as the high-powered cars  
hum by, it seems to draw more and  
more into the shelter of the trees as  
if it were trying to shut out the modern  
city and turn its back upon its  
noise and bustle, seeking solace in the  
company of the rapids behind it. A  
wide lawn stretches down to the shore  
and even the bushes and flowers of  
the garden seem lulled by the soft  
sound, while Peter Pan, resting from  
his gambols, looks dreamily towards  
the tumbling waters, deep in reminis-  
cences. All is peace.

The white stone of the house has  
become gray with age; the paint upon  
the roof is wrinkling and the very  
shingles of the roof have acquired a  
(Continued on page 7)

### Tapestry

By Naomi St.G. Anglin

I love old tapestries on bare stone walls,  
On which the pitying sunlight softly falls,  
Mellowed with age and faint, they seem to me  
Nothing but ghosts of things that used to be.

They are like dreams, like dreams that I have had,  
Faded, forgotten, somehow faintly sad,  
Shadowed and softened, dim in every line,  
Worn-out and frayed like dreams—old dreams of mine.

### Meeting

By John R. Thomas

Because you understood there was a silence  
Held far above the glory of all nights,  
And in the quiet there dawned magnificence  
Of eyes that knew the furies of strange heights.  
Your wayward hair curving in loveliness  
Caught wayward rain stars in its darkling grace,  
And I had gazed in close adoring holiness  
Upon your lips, and cheeks, and sculptured face.

We knew Earth's peace who soared beyond this sphere  
Beyond dim utterance of cold mortal breath  
That upward fainting when the spirit near  
Sheer ecstasy soars far beyond this Life and Death.  
And then you smiled and colour flamed Earth's tips  
In laughter falling from proud laughing lips.

### The Dreamer

By T. J. Wright

A slow spiral of smoke from the  
yellow bowl of a pipe ascends lazily  
upwards, like a princess from her gold-  
en bed, a princess swathed in flowing  
robes of grayish white. A thin, lanky  
boy, wrapped in a sombre gray bath-  
robe, reclines on a chair, head back,  
hair in wild disarray, eyes half closed,  
and watches the sluggish smoke  
Strange pictures these, that the smoke  
makes for him. As he watches, the  
walls recede and dazzling visions ap-  
pear in the billowing bundles of  
ghostly fumes.

Alas, poor dreamer, why must you  
always be painting your lovely visions  
in misty clouds of smoke? Why must  
you ever leave their execution to  
someone else, while you pursue your  
fancies in wreathing clouds of vapour?  
Oh, they are beautiful dreams, of tall  
castles gilded with sunlight, castles  
that ever seem destined to crumble—  
one on the debris of the one before.  
But always they rise again—these  
shimmering, scintillating castles of  
dreams—for the moment they are  
glorious, a fit home for happiness. Yet  
somehow they never stand—they crash  
before merciless reality, their lofty  
towers and battlements dissolve in the  
glare of materialism—and the dreamer  
has only memories and, perhaps, re-  
grets. But, because he is a dreamer  
—he forgets, and dreams again.

Where will they lead him—these  
shimmering, wavering longings? In  
dreams he travels o'er far mountains  
and distant plains—cross oceans and  
deserts in a misty caravan of tho'ts.  
A winged galleon of desire—this is  
his treasure-ship. Her sails—white  
wings aloft—bear him on to the gold-  
en lands of romance.

The dreamer lives in a land of phan-  
tasmic thoughts, weird hopes, bizarre  
ambitions. He is a wanderer on a  
desert of loneliness, seeking ever the  
oasis of contentment—in that elusive  
someday of all his hopes, the someday  
of all his dreams, a someday that  
life will teach him, never exists.

So the tall boy dreams—and Time  
goes on; others will bring his visions  
to life, but he has his dreams and in  
them is happy.

### Peace on Earth

By Lois Reynolds

Jesus has come to the earth to-night—  
Reverently kneel before Him!  
Heaven is shedding a hallowed light—  
Come, let us all adore Him!  
Peace on earth and goodwill toward men,  
Jesus lives in the world again!

Lights twinkle brighter to-night in town,  
Sweeter the church-bells ringing;  
Deeper the snow like a drifted down,  
Voices of children singing:  
Peace on earth and goodwill toward men,  
Jesus walks in the streets again!

Doors have been opened—both high and low,  
Lives have been touched with laughter;  
Fires have been kindled, and faces glow;  
Memory will live long after.  
Peace on earth and goodwill toward men,  
Jesus dwells in our homes again!

Hearts have been touched by an unseen hand,  
Thoughts on the Christ-Child centred;  
Kindness is spreading through all the land,  
Love and good cheer have entered:  
Peace on earth and goodwill toward men,  
Jesus reigns in our hearts again!

### "A Baby Laughed"

By Joyce Plumpre

Into the crowded street ear, men  
and women pushed their way. It was  
rush hour and near Christmas. Bang!  
Jerk! The car had started and the  
mob lurched violently to and fro. On  
other days, the crowd might have  
greeted the rough and tumble with a  
laugh, but these five o'clock travel-  
lers were weary and in no mood to  
be pushed and jostled.

"Say, who'er yer shovin'?" deman-  
ded a burly messenger boy.

"I don't know, and care less!" re-  
torted a thin, round-shouldered girl,  
as she drew her fur coat about her  
and braced herself for further efforts.  
(Continued on page 7)

### "The Job"

By H. D. Sheppard

I feel ill, no, sick. The cold chills  
are starting to run up and down my  
spine and my skin is all goosey. My  
weight seems to be too much for my  
knees; somewhere inside me solid  
plumbing feels as if it were dissolving.  
But duty spurs, and I push in through  
the entrance and am enveloped by the  
cold half-gloom.

There is a faint odour, sickly, ter-  
rible, detestable—an odour of death.  
My gorge rises. In spite of the chill  
my head swims and I put out one hand  
to steady myself. The switch I press  
the button and the incandescent glare  
of electricity lights up the awful  
scene.

There they are, all swinging from  
the same beam in the little room, just  
as the Old Man said they would be,  
almost feel as if I had seen it be-  
fore. Fifteen of them, hanging stark  
and stiff. Ugh! . . . and I have to  
take them down! . . . To take them  
down! Oh, . . . I To take down  
those damned, dead carcasses, and to  
carry them out. (What wouldn't I give  
for a breath of the fresh open air),  
and to pile them . . .

What was that? Listen! . . . A  
thud. . . something. . . oh, pshaw!  
Just one of the horses pawing the  
ground outside. Lucky that I brought  
a good big sleigh. Those things will  
need it all . . . and a good big tarp  
to cover them and to tuck them in.  
(Damn those horses! I wish they'd  
(Continued on page 7)

### The Princess

Quite a Nice Fairy Story

By A. E. F. Allen

Once upon a time there lived a  
princess in a far country. And she  
was quite young and very beautiful.  
She used to run across the green  
lawn and play in the fine estate be-  
longing to the king, her father. And,  
as she ran and played, the little iron  
stag and the seventeen bronze gnomes  
among the willows down by the brook  
used to have a funny, warm feeling  
down their metal spines.

Which was all very well, until one  
day she came to her governess and  
said: "I am tired of playing about  
this stupid old estate, and I want to  
go places and do things."

Now this was very surprising to the  
governess, who was not a person of  
much imagination, and she said: "Well,  
well! I'm sure I don't know what to  
say. Perhaps you'd better go and see  
his majesty about it."

So the princess ran into the palace,  
right past the royal private secretary  
—who was a dull old soul with a  
beard and a glass eye, and an excel-  
lent secretary—and burst in on her  
father when he was having a confi-  
dential conference with the wife of  
his latest lord.

"Tush! tush!" said the king, who  
was equal to any occasion.

"I am tired," said the princess, "of  
playing about this tiresome old place  
and I want to go away somewhere and  
see something interesting for a  
change."

Now the king was quite surprised  
at this sudden change in his sweet  
little princess; but he was a person  
of some intelligence and took it very  
calmly.

"Quite right," said he. "Where did  
you think of going?"

The princess wasn't prepared for  
this, because she really hadn't thought  
about details, and anyway she was  
bad in geography.

"I don't know," she said. Which  
was a singularly wise thing to say, be-  
cause she didn't know.

"How would China suit you?" asked  
the king, opening a secret panel  
and letting the wife of his latest lord  
slip discreetly out.

"I don't think I'd like it," said the  
princess. "There are altogether too  
many Chinese there."

That was really quite a brilliant re-  
mark under the circumstances, and  
sounded almost like a quotation. But  
the king knew it wasn't, because he  
had attended to the princess's educa-  
(Continued on page 2)

### Winter Sketch

By Marjorie Beer

You were so splendidly young as you  
stood there laughing,  
Softness of snow on your hair and  
snow on your cheek,  
Wind-blown and wind-blushed and  
eyes all happy,  
That I, locking, loved you and could  
not speak.

### Christmas Three Times

By Leonard N. Edgeworth

(In memory of a soldier who died of wounds: written Christmas 1928)

Years gone. I'm still on my back, a thing to be shuddered at. People  
that come to look at me turn away, unable to do more than glance at my  
mutilated form—"God, how sorry I am", but their heads are turned away.  
Christmas and I'm fed through a glass tube. Even Sister is glad when she  
can leave me.

Twelve years ago. Silent Hell around me—lying face upward over the  
barbed wire—too far gone to feel the sharp bars. No one to bring me in,  
—stretcher bearers have to rest— Almighty, how they are gnawing my  
tortured flesh from my bones! I wondered how the rats grew so big—  
gnawing, tearing, teeth like scalpels. Lord, my face—how sharp their teeth  
—how clammy their wet bodies.

Christmas. Just a "kid". Maw, don't it look great—and the long blue  
pants—maw, ain't this red tunic slick— Kin f have some brass button polish—  
Aw, mother, take my picture—teacher wants it back after parade—ma, don't  
f look dandy—the cap on the side of my head—just like the pictures in the  
history book— Maw, kin I, aw, please, maw.

The apex of the year draws on anew,  
With jubilation its coming men still greet,  
Feasting and gifts are present—such are meet  
With chime of bells, a spirit to imbue  
Of happy holiday. One finds but few,  
'Mid those who throng the festive busy street,  
Whose voices no glad greeting do repeat—  
Unto old custom 'tis a something due.

In our swift progress on the path of time  
Have we that spirit lost which made more real  
To men of old, the fullness of Christ's birth?  
Do still our hearts pulsate with joy sublime,  
Can we as shepherds or as Magi feel  
The glory of God's holy bond with Earth?

### Sonnet

By F. A. Hare



# THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1929

## CROOKED LANE

If we had not already, in our first twenties, become somewhat disillusioned, we should be inclined to gape at the civic political scene. For a certain plan is under consideration which involves extensive and expensive change in down-town geography. One party sings hymns of praise to the scheme, and wallops the other side with extreme vigour. Their opponents retort with crusading glee, accuse the proponents of snide and underhand work, and shoot sophistry quite all over the news and editorial pages.

Yet both parties are united in prasing their own righteousness. And it is this that may puzzle the more trusting, because it is manifestly absurd for both sides to be right.

## SANTA CLAUS

It becomes progressively more difficult for us to work up a real Christmas glow, for this festival is becoming more and more an opportunity for the sales manager to clear out the shelves, and write enough profit on his books to carry him over the lean months. No effort is made to conceal this fact.

We may be wrong, but it is our private belief that Christmas is not found in shop windows and in magazine advertisements and in sales sheets. And we are hurt when we note the increasing tendency to look for Christmas in such places.

## THE LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

As usual, "The Varsity" presents a literary supplement with its special Christmas issue. Announcements as to prize-winners are made elsewhere. The editors are gratified to note the quantity of material which was turned in for the supplement, which is surely an indication of the interest of the student body in "The Varsity" and in literary effort. We thank all our contributors, successful, and unsuccessful, for having submitted their work for publication.

## AVE ATQUE VALE

"The Varsity" will next appear on Thursday, January 9th. From that time on the Editor-in-Chief will be Mr. Lou Golden, at present Associate Editor. Those who know the incoming editor can assure the readers that he is eminently qualified for this position.

The entire staff of "The Varsity" unites in wishing the entire university, staff and students, the best wishes of the season, and trusts that the readers of "The Varsity" have enjoyed the paper as much as the staff has enjoyed working for it.

## THE PRINCESS

(Continued from page 1)

tion himself and all her books had been extremely dull.

"Well, you might try Canada," said the king.

"All right," said the princess, who had never heard of Canada, but thought it had a cute name.

The king rang a bell for his private secretary, who appeared almost instantly because he had been listening at the keyhole.

"Have the servants pack the princess's things," said the king. "She is going to Canada."

So the princess's things were packed and she went to Canada.

She had a letter of introduction to all the best families in Rosedale, so she got on rather well right from the very beginning. She used to go to balls and parties and then go to a funny place to eat afterwards. In this funny place you grabbed a tray and utensils wrapped up in a paper napkin, then you wandered around with your tray until you found something to eat, and then you paid some money, and then you sat down at a table if you could find one. The princess thought this rather silly and not very civilized, but she realized that it was the thing to do, so she did it.

She found it quite hard at first to get used to the long, fluffy gowns she had to wear at night. The things she had been wearing ever since she could remember were distinctly less bother. "This silly dress which trails in the mud and this stupid wrap which I have to hold about me as if I had a pain somewhere, doesn't suit me at all," she said to herself. She had a good deal of difficulty in walking properly, but she soon noticed that the other women had just as much difficulty and looked quite as ridiculous, so she did not mind.

She used to stay out quite as late

as half past one sometimes. This was quite naughty and thrilling. She always slept until noon next day.

One night she went to a horse show. It wasn't very interesting, because she didn't like horses and the place had a funny smell. But she realized that it was the done thing, so she did it.

And she met a nice young man. He wasn't very intelligent, but he had a nice voice and a nice smile and never said anything to shock anyone. He talked about Canada's unsaturated resources and built bridges and things. She told him she liked him, and that he had a nice voice and did lovely things. She wanted to tell him he had a cute moustache, too. But she thought it might sound too intimate, so she didn't.

One day the nice young man said: "I love you. Will you marry me?" And she said: "All right. Only, you'll have to ask father." So they went back to the princess's own country to ask father.

The king looked the nice young man over thoughtfully. But he was really rather relieved, because you never know about daughters.

"Yes," he said, "that'll be all right." "Because," as he said to his private secretary afterwards, "the beauty of this young man is that you can take him into any drawing room without any fear as to the outcome."

So the princess and the nice young man were married. And they would have lived happily ever after if it hadn't been for the fact that the nice young man insisted on undressing in the dark.

## NO SECOND-HAND GOODS

"These are very nice ones, miss," said the clerk, "satio bloomers." "Oh! No," said the sweet young thing. "I want some that have not been used before."

## New Year's Eve

By Lois Reynolds

The embers on the hearth were growing cold,  
The humble hillside hut was dark and chill;  
And at the window watching as of old  
Silent and alone she lingered still—  
She whose final page was almost done,  
For nothing more remained for life to tell;  
And on her wrinkled face the starlight shone,  
Lighting it with memory's magic spell.

She saw without the landscape deep and white,  
The creeping shadows sloping down the hill;  
And far below the town lights twinkling bright,  
Told that the people there were watching still.  
Then through her reverie came soft and low  
A melancholy sigh—the wind's last breath;  
And when the bells rang out across the snow  
She only heard the solemn toll of death.

## Bethlehem

By S. H. Deudney

Of music's oldest sweetest strains  
Pass over all,  
And me enthral  
With sounds that soothe my larger  
pains;  
Sing me the song of Bethlehem!

From rich tradition's wealth of lore,  
From legends old  
Told and retold,  
Call me this story I implore:  
Tell me the tale of Bethlehem!

Deny me all the golden sights  
Of Art divine,—  
So may be mine  
A bliss outlasting its delights:  
Paint me the scene of Bethlehem!

## "Satisfied"

By Catherine Stone

It was a winter evening and the room was dimly lit. The room was small, but luxurious, with its book-lined walls, and deep chairs, but one forgot its luxury in its absolute comfort.

The one lamp shone on the figure of a young girl, almost lying in one of the chairs, her feet up on a stool in front of her. Her head was bent over a book and a plate of apples and cores lay on the desk beside her. By the lamplight one could hardly distinguish her features, but her hair was a soft brown with just a glint of red in it. Ah, she moves!

She sighs, pushes her book slightly away, and looks into the heart of the crackling fire. Now we can see her face. Would she be fifteen? Possibly; but on second one would say nearer nineteen. Her blue eyes are wistful, girlish, but there is a firmness about her mouth and chin which betoken a more mature determination. As she gazes into the fire she wonders why things never happen in real life as they do in books: why the girls in stories always have at least one, if not a dozen, faithful lovers, ready to upset the world for her and marvelously intense in their obedience to her slightest wish, while real girls...

Then suddenly the corner of her mouth twitches, and she chuckles. Her snub nose wrinkles and as the chuckle dies away her eyes twinkle more and more, dispelling her wistful appearance and showing mischievous independence. With a final chuckle, she returns to her book, quite content for the heroine of the story to have the mooning swains hanging around like faithful dogs, perpetually underfoot.

## ARTIFICIAL CELEBRATION

Mrs. Haugbie (to her scdute butler)  
—James, to-morrow is Christmas Day  
and I want you to turn on the electric refrigerator and make some snowballs for Master Bertram to throw at you.

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## A Nursery Crime

By Gaspard McGuffey

Who killed Jake Dobbin  
Capone's valet?  
"I," said the 'Rat'  
"With my little gat,  
I bumped him off in the alley."

"I done the deed  
And den I lay doggo.  
If you wanna know why  
Go'n ask the head guy  
That planned for the job in Chicago."

Who witnessed the crime?  
Then a maiden spoke,  
"I had a date  
With the victim for eight  
And I saw him croak."

"I saw the flash  
And a bullet bored him  
But I feared the police  
And I held my peace  
As I walked slowly toward him."

And who stole his watch  
As he lay in the grass?  
"I," said the dip,  
"But the thing was a gyp;  
The pawnbroker said it was brass."

"I hocked his pants  
And his coat and his vest  
For nearly a buck.  
Now wasn't it luck,  
That he was so decently dressed?"

Who snitched to the cops  
That the deed was done?  
"Why, that's my religion,"  
Replied the stool pigeon,  
"I told them just for fun."

So the Rat was condemned  
In the court one morning.  
But he did not budge  
As the aged judge  
Gave him ten years and a warning.

"I had something loose in my ear  
last night."  
"Gosh, did you get her telephone  
number?"

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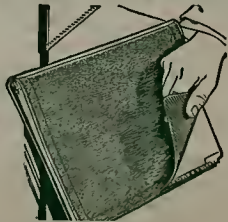
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## Dream

By R. L. H.

One little cloud upon the sky,  
So small it scarcely seems to marr  
But makes more bright  
The arching blue above.—  
I wonder, should it grow,  
And wandering over wood and stream,  
Stay above this pleasant bank  
Which is my home, and cast  
Its slight cool shadow over me,  
And gather round it from the darkening east  
Its fellows, 'till the coolness chills  
And from the bosom of it storm  
Flashes its lightnings, rolls its thunders  
And pours its frigid rains  
Upon my head. What then?

Dost thou forget old blessings, O, my soul?  
Would not the memory sweet  
Of limpid skies and vital suns  
Softly raise their shelter over thee?  
These things and youth no hand  
Shall tear from thee; they are a part  
Of that eternal gift that Life bestows.

And so, awakening  
And lifting up my head,—  
Behold! the cloud is gone,  
Vanished within the depth of azure,  
Like a random thought passing  
From me and leaving  
The shadow of a memory.

## Surprises!

By Evelyn Crow

"Lots of snow for this Christmas, Miss Constance," the ruddy-faced postman called out.

"This looks like a letter from your niece."

Miss Constance Miller's thin, eager hands grasped the precious envelope. "Won't you come in and get warm?" "No thanks—too much mail to deliver to-day."

Miss Constance shut the door and hurried from the cold hallway to the warmth of the shabby, but homey sitting room. Grandfather Miller was smoking in a somewhat decrepit arm-chair. Putting down his pipe, he asked:

"Any word from Sally?"

"Yes, I'll read it through quickly and tell you what she says."

Grandfather stirred impatiently. "Next Friday night we will have her home again," he murmured.

Suddenly, Miss Constance's eyes smarted. Rubbing them, she moved toward the lamp and re-read these words:

"Awfully sorry, Auntie, but I can't possibly get away on Friday. I won't be able to make it until the late train next Tuesday, but then it will be rather exciting to get home on Christmas Eve, won't it?"

## CHINESE JEWELRY!

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Time in every Wednesday, C.F.C.A., 7 P.M. Virginia Dare and her boy friends.

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with the west wind isn't so good. With chilly, nipped fingers one can't enjoy even the Game of Games. For motoring, sports or walking, the lined glove offers just as smart an appearance as the dress glove. Suede or kid, lined with wool \$1.98

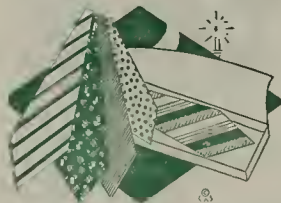
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# Some Christmas Suggestions From the EATON Store

### He's Always Needing Shirts and Ties



**Eaton Ties**—Featured this Christmas in striped effects, plain colors, all-over designs and novelties. They are well made, with a resilient lining that keeps them in shape! Priced at \$1.00

Main Floor, Queen St.



**Eaton Shirts**—Shown in all the popular separate collar and collar attached styles of today, and offered for Christmas in a pleasing array of stripes, all-over patterns and solid shades, as well as in plain white. Priced at \$2.50

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**Mayfair** scarfs present an appealing range of colors and types for the gift of popular interest—heavy crepe squares with an exquisite blending of colors. They're priced at 3.95

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Main Floor, James St.

In The Eaton Store there are hosts of gifts of every description—so that merely to stroll down the aisles will frequently bring a happy solution to the "present" problem of what to give on Christmas day.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

ders she said sternly to herself: "Snap out of it!"

"I made pancakes for you," said Miss Constance, her cheeks flushed with excitement, as Sally sat down late Christmas Eve for her first holiday home meal.

"That's awfully sweet of you—I love them so," Sally answered giving her aunt a little hug.

"Aunt, your cooking and residence meals can't be compared."

"Don't you think we are spoiled by getting just what we like to eat at home, Grandfather?"

Stroking his beard, grandfather replied a little gruffly: "If that is the case, it is too bad that you were not having more meals at home. We expected you Friday night, Sally."

Aunt Constance hastened to interrupt.

"Now, now, don't scold the child—"

Sally noticed the little questioning look in her aunt's eyes—and as for

grandfather, just try and side-step his inquiry!

Impulsively she jumped up from her chair and ran over to her grandfather. With an air of great importance she whispered loudly in his ear:

"I had a good reason for coming home late—but it is a tremendous secret—and it concerns just you and aunt."

Grandfather was only partly pacified, so Sally patted his head.

"Do you remember all the times when I was a wee thing you used to say, 'Just wait till Christmas morning and see what you will see!'"

"I hope, dear, you haven't been studying too hard and extravagant too, in the rush at the end of the term," Miss Constance said a little anxiously.

"It's different being extravagant with money one earns one's self for gifts for one's own family," thought Sally, but she answered aloud:

"Surprises aren't due till Christmas morning."

## Bruce Bursary

The Registrar of the University will be glad to receive applications on or before January 15th for the Robert Bruce Bursary of the value of \$100.00, to be awarded to a student registered in any year in the Faculty of Arts or in the First Year in the Faculty of Medicine. Information regarding this Bursary may be found on p. 74 of the current Arts calendar.

## Christmas Dinner

Those undergraduates who live so far from home that they cannot return for any part of the Christmas vacation, are reminded that they are cordially invited to the Warden's Christmas dinner on Monday evening, 23rd December. They should put their names on the list in the Warden's office as soon as possible.

## Romanticism

By H. A. Wallace

An evening showered with laughter,  
When Night in her veil of romance,  
A saffron moon and a dreamy tune,  
Drifting from a nearby dance.

A cushioned bench in the shadows  
Of elm trees on the shore  
Where the water laps in saucy slaps  
Fighting its endless war.

This was a scene of our love, my sweet,  
A love interwoven with bliss,  
But the web we made soon weakened and frayed,  
Until it ended like this.

Oh, if we had just remembered then,  
Love wears such divers faces,—  
He's always a moon or a dreamy tune  
In dark, secluded places.

## The University Travel Club

announces

Sixth Annual Travel Study Tour to Europe  
SCOTLAND, ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM,  
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Five Countries - 38 Days - \$415.00

Extensions to

Rhine Valley and Switzerland—nine days.  
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Switzerland, Italy and French Riviera—three weeks.  
Austrian Tyrol, Passion Play, Italy and French Riviera—three weeks.

The Club's Special 1930 Travel Programme on request from WALTER H. BILBROUGH, Assistant Secretary, 508 McKinnon Building, Adelaide 9548.



"The Acropolis", a study in perspective, by Gordon Masters.



## Prize Awards

The judges of the special Literary Issue announce that, owing to the nature of material submitted, certain revisions in the final awards have been made, constituting a change from the list originally announced.

First Prize for Carol: Bernita Miller, \$5.00.

First Prize for Sonnet: John R. Thomas, \$5.00.

First Prize for other Poetry: Naomi St. G. Anglin, \$5.00.

Second Prize for other Poetry: Marjorie Beer, \$2.00.

First Prize for Prose: A. E. F. Allan, \$3.00.

First Prize for Drawing: Gordon Masters, \$3.00.

Second Prize for Drawing: Edward Paget, \$2.00.

## Special Convocation

Convocation Hall will be the scene of a special convocation, to be held on January 3rd, at 4.00 p.m.

General Smuts received an honorary degree in absentia several years ago, and therefore will merely address the staff and students.

There are 500 tickets reserved for students, obtainable on Wednesday morning, Dec. 18th, for men at the S. A.C. office, Hart House, for women at Room 82, U.C.

## WOMEN'S UNION PARTY- TO BE HELD TO-MORROW

All U. C. Women Are Urged to Attend This Annual Celebration

"And all U.C. women will be as welcome as a cheque from home," said Miss Barber, dietitian at the Union, when asked by "The Varsity" about the forthcoming Christmas party. This year the party is to be held at the Union, on Tuesday, Dec. 17th, at eight o'clock. Miss Kilpatrick will be the hostess for the evening.

At the Union the Christmas party has become an institution, "than which there is no better". The form of entertainment will follow along the same lines as in previous years: a charming nativity play which is under the direction of Mrs. M. W. Wallace; a chorus; carol singing in which all and sundry join, and last but not least, scrumptious refreshments.



DONALD BUCHANAN

Student in fourth year Modern History is the 1929 winner of the William E. Wilder Fellowship for study abroad. Mr. Buchanan is editor of Acta Victoriana, and is a son of W. A. Buchanan, Senator, of Lethbridge, Alberta.

Breakfast at Hutton House yesterday was most hilarious, suitable small remembrances having been distributed to all the residents from a gay Xmas tree.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity House was the scene of a smart Christmas dance Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson received.



Imagine our utter horror at seeing such low opinions expressed about us in Friday's issue! We set down the following:

Boring ..... all right  
Feeble poetic struggle .... well yes  
Definitely low and vulgar .... ough  
But not clever enough to be  
immoral ..... ough twice

C-C

So it takes brains to be immoral! Well, little American co-ed, we don't know whether we should consider your remarks clever or not. More than that we will say nothing in our defence, deeming it fair wise in this case to follow Premier King's policy.

C-C

370 St. Mike's tells us to keep away from the Psychiat-hic hospital. (A slight brogue apparently). Well, he should know.

C-C

Now that we know what some of the co-eds think of us, let's hear from some School men.

C-C

—And theologs.

C-C

## YE YULE LOG

'Twas Yuletide and the castle hall  
Shook sore with lusty laughter  
Though now and then a guest would  
squall  
When struck with falling rafter.

Now each man drank to cheer his soul  
Till one big baron saw  
A gold fish rise in the wassail bowl  
And laugh with loud guffaw.

(Continued on page 6)

## ECONOMIC CONDITION OF INDIA DISCUSSED

Peasant is a Basic Factor in Economic Development Says Mr. Poussette

## COMMERCE CLUB MEETING

"India is coming to the realization that the peasant is a basic factor in the economic development of the country," H. R. Poussette, Canadian Trade Commissioner for India, declared in his address to the Commerce Club on Friday afternoon.

"The desire for education is another thing helping India," said the speaker. He also named co-operation as a factor of the greatest importance in her economic life. "There are some ninety thousand co-operative societies with a membership of about three and a half millions, which may be regarded as a favourable sign."

In the early part of his lecture, Mr. Poussette gave a few facts concerning Canada's trade with India. "Canada's major exports to India are automobiles and automobile tires and accessories," he stated.

He then proceeded to describe India's economic condition. "It is a poor country," he said. He then gave several reasons for this poverty.

"Ignorance is one of the chief reasons of India's poverty. Seventy-five per cent of the people are farmers. Agriculture is its most important industry but the Indian is ignorant of modern methods of cultivation. For centuries the land has been starved."

"Nearly every one in India is in debt," Mr. Poussette continued. "The native likes to impress his friends and make a show by giving his daughter a bang-up wedding for which it is common to spend a half a year's income. He has no reserve, so, on occasion, he must take recourse to a money-lender." Mr. Poussette said it is estimated that there are forty thousand money lenders in one province.

Two other conditions the speaker attributed as causes for the indigence of the country were unsanitary conditions of living and the religious tenet which forbids the killing of millions of useless cattle.

## Wishing Each and All A Very Merry Christmas

and  
Happy New Year

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and  
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## MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS

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## MURRAY'S

Take this opportunity to wish  
every reader

A

Very Merry Xmas

and

Happy New Year



770 YONGE ST., Next Uptown Theatre  
12 Queen St. E. 60 Front St. W.  
Metropolitan Bldg. Basement

## EMPLOYEES' ANNUAL PARTY IS HELD IN HART HOUSE

Popular Barber is President of Association for This Year

The University of Toronto Employees Association held their annual party in Hart House on Friday evening. The association consists for the most part of those who are on the staff of Mr. Le Pan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and also of those who are employed in various other departments of the university. The Board of Stewards, the Athletic Directorate, and the House and Hall Committees gave their willing consent for this party to be held in Hart House as they considered there was no body of persons in the university who had a greater right to this privilege. This year Mr. Wilson, well-known to members of Hart House as the head barber, is president of the association, and he presided during the proceedings. Mr. Morrison, head accountant in Hart House, is secretary, and Messrs. Connor, Claringbold, Tipping, Cargill, Newlands, Goodward and Rigler are the other members of the committee.

Euchre was played in the East Common Room, dancing took place in the big gymnasium and supper was served in the Great Hall, when Sir Robert Falconer, Mr. Le Pan and the Warden said a few words.

## Vesper Service

A good time and place to forget exams and remember Christmas will be Wednesday from 5-6 at Knox College Chapel where the S.C.A. are holding a Vesper Service to which everyone is invited. F. J. Moore will lead the service and Dr. Richard Roberts, an old friend of the students, will talk. It is hoped that the carol-singers from U.C. will lead in the singing, and there is to be plenty of opportunity for everyone to sing many of the old Christmas songs.

This promises to be just the kind of hour when exams and shopping can be forgotten and Christmas really anticipated.

Two boon companions were on their way homeward from a Christmas Eve party. They had dined and wine and were quite jovial. They came to a postal box. "Pardon me, old top," said one. "I must try this machine." He dropped a dime in the slot. Then gazing at the city hall clock, said in horrified tones, "Migaud, I've lost twelve pounds since yesterday."

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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"The Quadrangle", by Edward Paget.

# Varsity Rink

ICE—Nice and spicy.

MUSIC—Hoot mon—ask Capt. Slatter.

TIME—Come early.

DRESSING ROOMS—750 may be seated at one time.

CHECK ROOMS—Large new ones just completed. No charge for checking.

## Skate! Oh Yes, You'll Skate

And what fun it is, such lovely ice, and so much of it, and music played by the 48th Highlanders Band, conducted by their leader, Capt. John Slatter. They will be in uniform on the main skating nights of the week.

19 Check Rooms, boots in separate rooms from coats. Large refreshment stand. Commodious, well-heated dressing rooms, with accommodation for large crowds.

Skating every afternoon (after 2.30), and evening (after 7.30).

Admission in evenings and Saturday afternoons, 30c; other afternoons, 15c.

Students' Season Ticket, \$3.00.

NOTE: No charge for checking boots and overcoats.

## RINK OPENS TO-NIGHT

(weather permitting)

Skating all through the Holiday

Morning — Noon — Night

# Varsity Rink

LIGHTING—Hard to beat.

REFRESHMENTS—Just what you'll want and really refreshing.

SKATE SHARPENING—Done over night by an expert, oil finished, 25c.

STUDENTS' TICKETS—\$3.00.



## EPIDEMIC OF THEFTS BROUGHT TO AN END

So Say Authorities Now That  
Men Recently Apprehended  
Are Convicted

### CHIEF D'ARCY RESPONSIBLE

Thieving of overcoats and other small articles from Hart House and university buildings, has been definitely brought to an end, in the opinion of officials in charge of the affair.

On Friday last Thomas Bellmore of 33 Alexander Street, and William Brown of 261 Church Street, were each sentenced to three months definite sentence in jail.

Philip Oldfield of 33 Alexander St., was the third member of the trio rounded up by the police, and he was released on account of lack of evidence against him.

"All credit for the capture of the

### Awards Announcement

There will be no award of the Jardine Memorial Prize for English Verse, it was decided at the meeting of the Senate held on Friday evening, December 13th, on the recommendation made by the Committee of Award that an award be not made this session.

The William E. Wilder Fellowship was awarded to D. W. Buchanan of Fourth Year Modern History. The Robert Bruce Scholarship in the Faculty of Arts was awarded to Miss M. S. Lathe of the Second Year in the Honour Classics course.

thieves goes to Chief D'Arcy of the university police," said Detective Johns of the city police force in an interview with "The Varsity" last evening.

The conviction of these men, it is believed by authorities, will definitely end the epidemic of thefts which has given university officials cause for concern for some time past.

## STARR SKATES

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Blue and White basketball squad will close their brief pre-season jaunt with a game at Colgate University to-night. Friday evening the locals bowed to the snappy University of Buffalo five and on the following evening again took it on the chin at Rochester. These defeats cannot be taken seriously. Varsity carry but few subs and in these exhibition games the opposing coaches generally use two or three complete squads against the invaders. Then three games in four nights is a heavy schedule for any man's team. Varsity will gain much good from this tour and it will be reflected in the team play and speed they will be able to flash in the intercollegiate series.

The Varsity juniors opened the Big Four junior O.H.A. group in fine style with a victory over Toronto Canoe Club. Marlboros and Parkdale Canoe Club tied in the second game. Thus we find the Blue and White leading the group at this early date and it will take a mighty good collection of hockeyists to head them.

The University of Toronto senior sextet will again make their annual trip across the border. Games will be played with Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. These series of games provide the Blue with plenty of tough opposition which puts them in great shape for the O.H.A. season. Each year finds the calibre of U.S. college hockey improving and right now many of the teams rank with the leading Canadian amateur outfits. It is to be hoped that in the near future some of these American teams will display their wares in Toronto.

The water polo racket is getting into the headlines properly. Broadview Y water polo players are alleged to have accused the Varsity plungers of roughness, etc., during the last city league polo game. Varsity and Broadview will likely meet in a sudden death game in Central Y pool. The nature of the rough treatment has not been definitely ascertained. It is suspected, however, that it may include such offenses as biting an opponent's toes, etc., while under water. Although the Blue and White have several pool sharks in their line-up it is not thought that any of the locals would use such reprehensible tactics.

## CANOE CLUB TRIMMED BY VARSITY JUNIORS

Rochester and Buffalo Both  
Defeat Varsity in Out-of-  
town Basketball Games

### PLAYS COLGATE TO-DAY

The Varsity juniors vanquished Toronto Canoe Club 3-1 in the first game of the O.H.A. Junior Big Four schedule at the Arena Garden Friday night. Throughout, Varsity displayed better combination and a greater knowledge of the elements of hockey.

Varsity outclassed T.C.C. in their methods of handling the puck, especially when in front of their opponents' goal. At times the Varsity combination was brilliant. T.C.C. always worked hard and played good hockey, but lacked an organization that would be an effective goal-getter. When McNichol made a pretty pass to Cunningham in the first period the

latter tallied and in the same period Smille earned a goal when he made a lone dash to the defence line and placed a beautiful shot in the T.C.C. nets. T.C.C. were rather disheartened by the score at the end of the first period.

In the second period Varsity kept urging steadily, but over-anxiety to score made the forwards lose sight of the advantages of combination. In a scrimmage in front of the Varsity goal, Leviashin, attempting to send the puck to the corner, batted it into the Varsity goal. It was the only tally of the evening for T.C.C. The forward line determined to make up for the blunder and executed a good play that resulted in Cunningham's score when he received a pass from Brant. The second period ended 3-1 for Varsity.

In the third period T.C.C., inspired with the enthusiasm gained from the lucky break, pressed hard and out-skated Varsity, but combination and lone rushes alike melted before the Varsity defence. In the final stanza Leviashin's rushes were dangerous and when the bell rang it ended a rather heated battle.

Navarre

### PIECE BY PIECE

A Mirror at Christmas—perhaps an atomizer New Year's—another piece to mark Saint Valentine's Day—then Easter and, of course, her birthday.

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## Varsity VANQUISHED BY AMERICAN TEAMS

Varsity Combination Proves  
Deciding Factor in Well-  
Played Game

### FINAL SCORE 3-1

Special to "The Varsity"

Rochester, N.Y., Dec. 15—The University of Toronto basketball team was defeated by University of Buffalo 37-19 on Friday night and by University of Rochester 28-22 on Saturday night. The game Friday night was played on the large court of the Elmwood Music Hall. Toronto seemed lost on this large area and tired badly against the two complete teams which alternately took the floor for Buffalo.

Buffalo has a fast team which is very strong offensively, and defensively they checked the Toronto five very closely.

Newman and Currie were the high lights in the Varsity scoring whilst Sakler played a strong game defensively. The Buffalo team has the strongest team which has represented it in years.

On Saturday the team was strengthened by the appearance of Horton and appeared dead on their feet during the first half, apparently suffering from the hard game of the night before. The score at half time was 19-5 in favour of Rochester. In the second half Toronto clearly outplayed Rochester, outscoring them by 17-9.

Horton was the high scorer for Varsity, whilst Kincaid was the Rochester star. Currie played a strong game defensively until forced out of the game in the closing moments with four personal fouls.

The team plays Colgate University

### TO RENT

3-roomed furnished apartment, for the Christmas holidays. Apply to Kenyon Apts., 51 Grosvenor St., Apt. 311.

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to-night in Hamilton, N.Y. Although they have been unsuccessful in winning games, Varsity is picking up new plays and experience for the intercollegiate race.

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Another Store at  
806 Yonge St.

97 Yonge Street



**CHAMPUS CAT**

(Continued from page 4)

Anon the earl bade his men  
To fetch an ancient oak  
That grew in a gruesome haunted glen  
Where spiteful spirits spoke.

But each o' the varlets quaked and  
quailed  
And beard with knocking knee  
A warning that the west wind wailed,  
"O woodmen, spare that tree!"

But forth they fared befogged with  
ale  
To bring this yule log home  
Till by the oak in the dreadful dale  
They met a gnasty gnome.

He sneered and snarled and snorted  
out,  
"Hear, woodmen, spare that oak!"  
But one o' the knaves whose heart  
was stout  
Said, "Watch this blighter croak!"

They let the tree fall on his head  
Then all jumped on his stomach  
And left him lying, awfully dead  
Upon a little hummock.

They dragged the mighty oaken trunk  
Back to the castle hall  
But all the guests were ghastly drunk  
And saw it scarce at all.

They set it on the hearth dogs there  
And listened to the bark,  
As tongues of flame began to flare,  
When someone whispered "Hark!"

With a roar that shook the castle dome  
The yule log cleft in twain  
And from its centre leaped the gnome  
Alive and well again.

And lo, the guests cringe back in fear  
Their very blood congeals  
As the gnome roars out with evil leer,  
"Hast fed the Christmas seals?"  
C-C

**VERY FEW HAVE TIME  
FOR HOLIDAY SPIRIT**

Variety of Thoughts Expressed  
Regarding Prevalence of  
Christmas Joy

**ANNUAL TIE CREMATION**

"Yes, my Christmas spirit came with my Christmas cheque—but it went with the same," said Miss Helen Clements, II U.C., when questioned by "The Varsity" regarding the prevalence of Christmas spirit among undergraduates.

Mr. Paul Gardner IV U.C., announces: "My soaring spirit rises above such misfortunes as exams and bad weather at this time of year. Cold weather and snow are great things for Christmas spirit."

And thus Mr. Rogers Colgrove, I Vic: "I'm not as much infected as I thought I would be. My studies seem to prevent it, but I think there is quite a bit of Christmas spirit among undergrads on the whole."

One man, who refused to divulge his name, said that he held an annual cremation in the back-yard for the brilliant ties bestowed on him by his fond aunts.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery: did you notice that our green ink is just like that of the Saturday Night? We have used green ink since time immemorial!!  
C-C

In closing we wish you all a very Merry Christmas, especially Betty, Cutie, American Co-ed and 370 St. Mike's.  
Gaspard McGuffey.

**Pensive Pondering On Present Problem  
Produces Profound Personal Peace**

By H. D. Price

Now is the season for buying salve to anoint holly scratches and poison joy from the pseudo mistletoe that the local purveyors and fruitery establishments rent out at terrific prices. And to be seasoned one must get the heart warmed up and expanding until one feels that the purse has expanded too. Then one rushes out to buy tokens of affection for all the friends and relatives to cheer them in this season of fun and festivity, joy and frolic, etc.

A few suggestions would not be out of place at this point in the program:

For Auntie May—That beautiful volume of economics that you have been longing for for years. She could not possibly use it and would be delighted to lend it to you. After recurring lendings stretching over long periods, she will doubtless forget it is hers and you can have it permanently.

For Brother Jim—This has to be certainly thought out. Take this example for instance. Suppose this brother Jim does not care for skating. In fact, suppose he has a broken ankle or is a chronic invalid, or had lost a leg in the war (any of those conditions will do). The thing is easy then. Give him skates. Those dandy new speeders that you couldn't afford, but the expanded heart and purse of the Yuletide season has made a perfect excuse for extravagance. Skis would be all right, too.

For Sister Alice—This is not so difficult as the case of brother Jim. Alice, of course, would not care for a new pipe (though you never can be dead sure). Now a nice new pipe would be an excellent thing for sister Alice. Or you could invest in a new tux shirt, the new kind that you really want dreadfully. Then when you are going to a dance, rush out into the hall at the last moment and declare in desperate and appealing accents that you haven't got a clean tux shirt to your name, and what the hell are you going to do, and Doris will be waiting, and she will be mad, etc. (You can practice the desperate and appealing accents from now till Christmas, and can supply another name for Doris as the case may be). Sister Alice won't have any particular use for this tux shirt of hers, and will offer it most willingly.

Modern granddaughter—But Grandmother, in your days the girls used to set their caps for men!

Grandmother—Well, dearie, maybe so, but certainly not their knee-caps.

For Mother and Father—Now of course something grand must be done by the family. Perhaps a year's subscription to your favourite magazine or a carton of cigarettes that your father doesn't smoke would look after the old man. For mother a nice memo pad with the dates of your birthday and other such occasion embossed beautifully, is a very sweet and useful (to you) gift.

For the Girl Friend—(Doris) or as the case may be. If she doesn't smoke give her an initialed cigarette case. The twined initials are always fairly obscure and that wouldn't make very much difference after all. Borrow it often and she will give it to you for being such a sweet boy.

For the Boy Chum—Now this is a hard one. The same tactics are employed in the case of Brother Jim will have to be observed, but with a little more tact. After all, your brother can say what he pleases about you in the bosom of the family and get it off his chest. However, the boy friend might become very peeved and sever all connections. So it behooves you to be careful. Now if he has a car, you could buy him something essential like a carburetor. Then you can always throw that up to him when you want to borrow it from him. "Say," you can protest, "if it weren't for that carburetor (or something equally essential) you wouldn't be running the car at all. What about it, bow about it, etc." This is good. We feel that our suggestion here is perfect. We did it last year and it worked swell. In fact people thought the car was ours until we had an accident.

This is enough Christmas presents anyway. Of course if there is anything else you want particularly, you can always remember some relative who used to keep you while the family was away in the summer time, or else some friend who is a good egg after all it is said and done, and you can remember them too, at this season.

The best and easiest way, though, if you haven't much money, and can't think of anything you particularly want, and are in your fourth year, is to give them all your grad picture. Merry Christmas.



Tied With "Her" College Colors

**A Box of  
Simpson's Chocolates**

is sure to catch her eye among no matter how many gifts. The chocolates inside will pander to the most fastidious taste. Send her a box of Simpson's Chocolates, NOW—or for Christmas. We will tie them with the colors of any college you wish. One Pound Box, \$1; two pound box, \$2.

Candy Counter ..... Street Floor

**THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED****DR. BROWN ADDRESSES  
THE FORESTERS' CLUB**

Botanical and Forestry Conditions in China Proves an Interesting Topic

Dr. H. D. Brown of the Department of Botany, addressed a meeting of the Foresters' Club on "Botanical and Forestry Conditions in China".

The speaker had spent five years as an instructor in biology in the University of West China, and told of the difficulties of teaching biology in the Chinese language.

He presented China's economic situation and her problems in regard to forest and agricultural lands. His remarks were graphically illustrated with coloured slides.

Bamboo, it appears, is one of the most important of products. Dr. Brown could think of no article in whose composition bamboo was not a part. "Everything from B.V.D.'s to fishing rods is made of bamboo," he declared. The usual refreshments concluded the meeting.

**Another Epidemic?**

An outbreak of scarlet fever in Knox College is the latest report which came to "The Varsity" late last night from a reliable source.

On Saturday morning a first year medical student residing in West House who was ill, was removed to the Isolation Hospital, the medical officers pronouncing the case as scarlet fever. It is understood that the case is a very mild one.

Dr. Eakin, principal of Knox College, could not be reached last evening by "The Varsity", in an attempt to get fuller details of the case.

**Coming Events**

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

5.15—S.C.A. carol vesper service in Knox College Chapel. Short address by Dr. Richard Roberts. All students and members of faculty cordially invited.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. and Victoria Classical Associations at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

**BULLETIN BOARD****U.C. WOMEN**

U.C. Christmas party will take place at the Union, Tuesday, Dec. 17th at 8 o'clock. Nativity play, carols, and refreshments. All U.C. women are welcome.

**CLASSICAL ASSOCIATIONS**

At the combined meetings of the U.C. and Victoria Classical Associations Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Women's Union, Miss Mary Satterly will read a paper on "Pliny and his Natural History" and the Victoria students will present a skit. Professor Robertson will lead singing. Refreshments!

**VESPER SERVICE**

Here's a chance to feel the Christmas spirit early. S.C.A. Vesper Service at Knox College Chapel, Wednesday from 5-6. Don't be the loser by missing the Christmas fellowship of this hour.

**O.C.E. FORMAL DANCE**

Easy chairs and chesterfields, Xmas decorations, including green hangings at the windows, and the strains of an orchestra, transformed the gym of the Ontario College of Education into a cheery ball room for the formal dance held Friday night.

Those who received were Dean Pakenham and Mrs. Pakenham, Professor Jones, honorary president of the year and Mrs. Jones, as well as Ted Stubbs, the president, and Eleanor Walker, vice-president. The presence of a large number of professors and their wives lent distinction to this occasion.

The cafeteria became a cosy place for supper, lighted by the red candles on the trays, made still more festive with sprigs of holly. Paperknives were the useful favours for the guests.

**SPECIAL CONVOCATION**

Friday, January 3rd at 4.00 p.m.

at which

**General, the Rt. Hon. JAN C. SMUTS**

Former Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa will address

**THE SENATE, STAFF AND UNDERGRADUATES**

ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY

These will be given out on Wednesday morning of this week, Dec. 18th, in S.A.C. office, Hart House, for men, and in Room 82, U.C., for women. 500 seats reserved.

A limited number of seats will be available for the general public, and requests for these should be made to the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

*More than 80% of the Pros use the*  
**C.C.M. SPECIAL**

ASK the Boston Bruins, World's Hockey Champions for 1929, what skates they wear.

Ask the Montreal Canadiens, the runners-up, Champions of their own group in the National League.

From Boston to Seattle, from Halifax to Victoria—on both sides of the line—more than 80 per cent. of professional hockey players wear C.C.M. Specials. Amateurs, too. Ask the Port Arthur Seniors, World's Amateur Champions, 1929.

Why? Because C.C.M. blades are of super-steel. C.C.M. Skates have the right "ice-lay." C.C.M. Specials have reinforced tubes.

Sweden produces the world's finest ore. Sheffield produces



the world's best steels. The blades of the C.C.M. Special are made by Jessop of Sheffield from Swedish ore to C.C.M. specifications, heat-treated and tempered in the C.C.M. factory by special C.C.M. processes to stand up to professional hockey on hard ice.

C.C.M. Special \$7.50 per pair

C.C.M. Extra (Velvet) \$5.00

C.C.M. Extra (Olympia) \$4.00

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**FLOWERS  
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Flowers will say "Merry Christmas"  
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**"A BABY LAUGHS"**

(Continued from page 1)

The car jolted to a stop and once more each member of the group struggled in self-preservation. Some stood their ground sullenly, shifting their most angular parcel to the side from which the onslaught came; others followed the path of least resistance and mercilessly flung their weight upon their unfortunate neighbours. Angry expostulations gave evidence of the frayed nerves of these people who were thus grimly preparing for the joys of Christmas.

A little woman, with tired eyes, whose white hair showed in wisps beneath her hat, edged down the car towards a vacant place. Before she arrived, the girl in the fur coat had taken it. With a sigh, the little woman stretched for the handrail that was barely within her reach. A man leaned heavily against her, causing her to drop her parcels—he did not offer to pick them up, but cursed to himself, seemingly unaware of her existence. The stale air of the car seemed charged with irritation and ill-will.

Again the car moved on. Then above the rumble and grind came a gurgle of baby laughter and a clear voice crying, "Look, Mummy, look! The sweet-tar behind is tatching us!"

Several heads were raised from newspapers and the little woman, standing on tip-toe, peered in the direction of the voice. A three-year-old boy, in a scarlet cap and jersey, was kneeling on the rear seat, tensely watching the trolley immediately behind. Then as the distance between the two cars widened, there came a long, vibrant "Ooooooh" of disappointment, followed by a breathless silence while the cars kept pace with each other. Another stop. A small white-mitten hand waved a shy greeting to the car behind. Then came peal on peal of laughter and the small figure danced upon the seat, banging the window with a mittened fist and shouting gleefully.

"He waved to me, Mummy, the sweet-tar man waved to me! He'll tatch us this time!"

The little woman glanced involuntarily at the man standing beside her. His eyes twinkled in reply, then both looked away hastily, as if ashamed of their intimacy. The girl in the fur coat leaned forward, pursed her lips and made little clucking noises to attract the child's attention, only to find her gesture intercepted and mimicked by the irrepressible messenger boy.

Again came the ringing, treble laughter. Taut bodies seemed to relax, and down the car, from face to face, there flashed a half-reluctant smile.

All at once, a man sprang from his seat as if suddenly conscious of something that he had forgotten. Stretching through the crowd, he touched the little woman on the shoulder, "Won't you take my seat, Madame?" he asked. She stole a last glance at the baby who was still gesticulating joyfully towards the friendly motor-man, then she smiled up at the man who had spoken and gratefully accepted his courtesy.

**THE CENSOR**

Butler—The post, m'lady.  
Mrs. Uppish—Ah, Christmas cards, I suppose, Jenkins. Well, look them over, will you? And if you consider any of them too familiar, just destroy them, Jenkins.

**COLLEGE GOWNS  
CAPS and  
HOODS**
**HARCOURT & SON**  
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**DANCING LESSONS**  
GORDON REECE  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps, 5 Private Lessons \$8.00  
Beginners a Specialty

12 Crescent Road at Yonge  
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**Realism in Nature**

By Edward Parsons

The poet in this book is always talking  
Of little birdies with their blithesome lay—  
While I still curse the type of bird whose squawking  
Awakes me sharp at four a.m. each day.

He speaks of lips like to the buds of roses;  
A woman's mouth upturned to meet a kiss,  
And yet he never mentions halitosis—  
I guess he never even heard of this.

But I suppose some writer journalistic,  
Some half-wit, likely henpecked by his wife,  
Will eulogize, and call him realistic,  
And hail the man as writing true to life!

**Lectures!**

By S. Gampel

"Patience," he said, and pointed to the clock,  
"A little while and soon we shall be done."  
They listened in the heat to hear him talk,  
And hot it was, and drowsy every one  
That sat in varnished seat, and tried to shun  
His work; while torpid students languidly gazed,  
Out through the casement at the hidden sun,  
Asleep behind some cloud, and while they gazed,  
The others gently snored, and hummed, and buzzed, as dazed.

The sluggish air made not the slightest stir:  
So drowsy was the room and filled with sleep.  
Some dreaming youth, with tranced lips did murmur  
Senseless things, and on the wall, in slumber deep,  
Leaned the long window-pole, and fast asleep,  
Lay the volumes of ancient, weary lore,  
Lying on their dusty sides, like tired sheep.  
On inert hinges, heat-overcome, the door  
Hung still, and quiet lay the dust, asleep on the floor.

**"THE JOB"**

(Continued from page 1)

keep quiet). Gosh! If one of them fell out on the road! Boy, wouldn't the Old Man be sore! Why in hell couldn't he have sent somebody else. Just had to pick on me because I was the youngest hand on the staff and because I had been out this way and knew the place. Oh, well. Have to get used to it sometime, I suppose. Can't say that I'm crazy about the process though.

I hope that nobody whom I know will see me logging them out. Faugh! This is a job for an undertaker. What did I eat that heavy dinner for . . . Well, they have to come out of here. Come on, now. Whose first boys?

Geel! That one with the red hair! There's an awful looking specimen. I'm going to wrap something around him before he comes down. And that one with the short black hair . . . sleek . . . a good-looker, I'll bet, when he was travelling under his own steam. Well, down they come . . . oh damn, DAMN IT! He's cold as a frozen fish—phiff and stiff! I'll have to wrap all of them before I carry them out.

Whew! This bird is heavy. Why couldn't the Old Man have sent someone with me? I suppose that he thinks this job will break me in. Punk! There ye be, me hearty, an' noo we'll just gang out tae th' wee sled.

Well, that's that. Here we are all tucked in nice and rarin' to go. Gid, —whoa! Have to turn off those blasted lights. Confound it! Where did I put those keys? Oh, yes, . . . .

Here we are back again. Gosh, what a place! Bet I'll see this room for a couple of nights. Well, I'm not going to clean up that mess on the floor. I've done my stuff. Somebody else can fix that up. Mustn't keep them waiting though—and let's get . . . out . . . of . . . here! Brll!

Gidap, Bill! C'mon there Maud! Snap into it now! Boy, isn't that air good! What's that you say? Well, for the love of Pete! You thought that I was a young clerk from the butcher shop getting a few sides of beef out of the cold-storage plant? Haw! Haw! Gidap, Maud! Nope, I only wish that I were. I'm a rocky mounted policeman in one of the thrilling, realistic passages of that great (though unpublished) western detective story, "Fifteen Buckets of Blood, or The Mormon Widow's Revenge."

**GOSSAMER**

Small Brother—Say, sis, can I hang up one of your stockings Christmas?  
Big Sister—What on earth do you want to hang up one of mine for?  
Small Brother—So's I can see what's in it without getting out of bed.

**THE OLD HOUSE**

(Continued from page 1)

venerable appearance; the grass is springing up between the stones of the walks and the wooden steps sag to one side as if they feel that relaxation is their due. Yet the atmosphere of dilapidation is entirely lacking. Instead, an air of respectable antiquity pervades the place. Such was the picture which met my eye, and as I passed up the walk, an impulse moved me to take off my hat.

As I entered the hall the feeling was intensified, and as I closed the massive door, I seemed to shut out the clatter of the tourist town and my mind slipped back through the years. The voice of the rapids and the deep obligato of the falls floated up to me and seemed to grow in force and volume till it filled the place. I walked through the old house as in a dream, peopling it with the men and women of yester-year, whose pictures looked down at me from the walls. I passed from the hall into the drawing room and gazed at the faded colours of the carpet, the aged upholstery, the queer forms of the furniture, and the very mustiness of the air seemed to close around me and to wrap me in a blanket of dreams. Robinson Crusoe and Man Friday looked out at me from the fire screen and their cold stare made me realize how out of place I was. At the far end of the room stood the piano, and as I gazed at its mellow woodwork and at its yellowing keys, I thought of the fingers that must have played upon it and the ears that listened to it, when this room was new, when the carpet rejoiced in its bright colours and a blazing fire leaped behind Robinson Crusoe and Friday. I seemed to hear a phantom melody, but it was only the drone of the rapids and the soft rumble of the falls.

So it was throughout the house, in the library with its rows and rows of musty volumes, in the bedrooms, even in the attic, where the filmy webs of spiders spread over everything and hung from the ceiling reflecting in countless colours the rays of light. When I had made my way back to the hall, I turned at the door for a last glimpse of that old, romantic place; for a last breath of that musty air, and to listen again to the music of the rapids, and, as I opened the door, the clamour of the city seemed to burst in upon me, the sunlight dazzled me, and the sound of the rapids was almost obscured by the noise of nearby Falls Street.

I made my way down the walk and turned to look once more at the old house. It seemed to have drawn back even more into the protecting shade of the shrubbery, and I passed on, leaving the old place to his memories and Peter Pan to his reminiscences, with the music of the rapids and the dull rumbling of the falls still ringing in my ears.

classes, since, for example, certain literature is required to be read in various courses which is not fit to be read even in classes of one sex only, let alone mixed classes, and which when it is read embarrasses the professor and both the men and the women; and if the "don" skips the passage, there is the embarrassing admission of its impropriety. I might say that the university above mentioned was originally for men only, then became co-educational, and then again, reverted to being one for men alone, therefore, other colleges, even ones here in U. of T., could do likewise if they chose; it is never too late.

You "social hounds" suggest that without co-eds dances, etc., would be

**Lydia's Christmas Gift**

By V. Geller

(With a courtesy to Horace)

Lydia—"This tie, my flame, on thee do I bestow . . .

Nay, curl not, I pray, thy manly brow.  
The colour-scheme, I grant, is slightly loud;  
But Calais, I think, would be quite proud  
To don this gift, this symbol of my love.  
O, wear it, lest thou slight thy honey-dove.  
This tie, my flame, on thee do I bestow . . .  
Nay, curl not, I pray, thy manly brow."

Phikham—"Fair goddess, how thy taste in ties is rare!  
The cravat is too beautiful to wear.  
And speak not, dear, of Calais, I pray;  
He loves a different woman every day.  
You know not how I cherish your sweet tie!  
I'll keep it as a token till I die.  
Fair goddess, how thy taste in ties is rare!  
The cravat is too beautiful to wear."

**No Gift More Modern**

Than This New Lingerie by

**WOODS****THE NEW KNICKERS****\$1.95**

As well as the smart applique knickers that have become so popular this last month or two — "Stepping High" and "Rather Doggy"—there are several brand new models that are extremely modern and interesting. The sport knickers have tailored front and cuff knee, and there are models that have elastic at waist and knee. A gift worth while, attractive and useful.

**THE TOREADOR PYJAMA****\$4.95**

What a gift for the girl at college—the business girl or any woman who prides herself on smart "undies"! These applique pyjamas with the Spanish flavor—in contrasting colors and excellent material are well tailored—red and black, black and white and green and white.



THE REGAL PURPLE AND GOLD  
EVANGELINE BOXES ADD PRESTIGE  
TO YOUR GIFT.

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dull or impossible? At that university before mentioned, at dance-time, the men invited outside girls from the college town itself, or girls from their home towns, or brought down girls from the various women's colleges like Mt. Holyoke or Vassar. Surely Toronto is large enough to supply sufficient girls from outside the university for dances without having to rely on co-eds!

But the statement that women should be educated separately from men does not say that they should not be educated in the same city or even in the same university, for why not have a

separate women's college, with its own faculty and its own lectures, in the U. of T. among the ranks of the present Arts colleges?—separate in the manner of the men's Hart House?

This subject could be more fully discussed if space and time permitted. These are merely some ideas aroused by the above mentioned article, and if others can advance other ideas or oppose these, let them.

If, Mr. Editor, you see fit to publish this letter, I thank you for your space.

Sincerely yours,  
"Fulgurinus".





# OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE



Organized in 1910

under the auspices of

THE GOVERNMENT of THE DOMINION of NEW ZEALAND, THE GOVERNMENT of NEWFOUNDLAND  
and the Department of Education of

Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, British Columbia, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island

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## FOURTH ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN FRENCH

(For Teachers and Students)

Lycée Victor Duruy,  
Boulevard des Invalides, Paris.

(By courtesy of the French Ministry of Education).

Honorary Director of Studies—  
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Ph.D. (University of Toronto), D.Litt (University of Paris), Officier d'Académie

Honorary Secretary:

Miss M. M. BROOKER, M.A.

(Supervisor of French for the Province of Manitoba)

- July 2nd . . . . . Sail by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.
- July 9th . . . . . Arrive at Cherbourg, proceed direct to Lisieux in Normandy.
- July 9th — July 16th. LISIEUX. (Visiting Falaize, Caen, Deauville, Trouville and Honfleur.)
- July 16th — Aug. 16th. PARIS (Lycée Victor Duruy).
- August 16th . . . . . Cross from Paris to London via Dunkerque and Tilbury.
- Aug. 17th—Aug. 23rd. LDNDN.
- August 23rd. . . . . Sail from Southampton by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA."
- August 30th. . . . . Arrive at Quebec.

## FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN SPANISH

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool)

SANTANDER, SPAIN

Approximate dates: July 17th to 30th (Junior Classes), August 2nd to 29th (Senior Classes)

- July 2nd . . . . . Sail by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.
- July 9th . . . . . Arrive at Cherbourg or Southampton: proceed direct to Paris (with Teachers) or to London.
- July 9th — July 16th. PARIS or LDNDN
- July 17th . . . . . Arrive SANTANDER (join Summer School).
- August 30th . . . . . Sail from Cherbourg by S.S. "EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND."
- September 7th . . . . . Arrive at Quebec.

## Summer Programme, 1930

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

## Seventh Annual Visit of University Undergraduates

(Including Graduates of 1929 and 1930: Normal School Students and Senior Students of certain Schools and Colleges).

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE (TOGETHER WITH GENEVA AND OBERAMMERGAU).

- June 21st. . . . . Sail by S.S. "MINNEDOSA" from Montreal.
- June 29th . . . . . Arrive at GLASGOW.
- June 30th . . . . . From Glasgow to St. Andrews via The Trossachs.
- June 30th — July 4th. ST. ANDREWS.
- July 4th — July 10th. EDINBURGH.
- July 10th — July 14th. GRASMERE (English Lake District).
- July 14th — July 17th. HARROGATE.
- July 17th — July 21st. YORK.
- July 21st — July 24th. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.
- July 24th — July 27th. OXFORD.
- July 27th — Aug. 11th. LONDON.
- Aug. 11th — Aug. 17th. GENEVA and OBERAMMERGAU.
- Aug. 17th — Aug. 23rd. PARIS.
- August 23rd . . . . . Sail from Cherbourg by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA"
- August 30th . . . . . Arrive at Quebec.

Special provision is being made for men students to sail by the "Empress of Scotland" on May 28th, from Quebec direct to Southampton, to enable them to attend the Royal Tournament at Olympia and the Aldershot Military Tattoo. On the conclusion of this special London programme, this group will join the Undergraduates' party at St. Andrews on June 30th.

## FIFTEENTH ANNUAL VISIT OF TEACHERS

(Including the Clergy and Medical Profession)

Great Britain and France (together with Switzerland and Germany)

July 2nd to August 30th

Sail by S.S. "Empress of Australia" from Quebec.

Arrive at Cherbourg, proceed direct to Paris.

PARIS, GENEVA, MUNICH (Wagner and Mozart Festivals) and from there by Motor Coach to the PASSION PLAY at OBERAMMERGAU. NUREMBERG. BAYREUTH (Evening Performance at Annual Festival). BERLIN. HAMBURG. By S.S. "Montclare" from Hamburg to Southampton. Arrive SOUTHAMPTON, thence direct to London. LDNDN. Sail from Southampton by S.S. "Empress of Australia". Arrive at Quebec.

A limited number of places will be available for Senior Undergraduates who contemplate entering professional life.

Application forms containing the usual detailed information regarding the various items of the League's programme for 1930 are available at the Offices of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, Boyd Building, WINNIPEG.

MAJOR FRED J. NEY, Honorary Organizer.

or HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary, Eastern Division, ALDINE HOUSE, 224 BLOOR STREET WEST, TORONTO

## SECOND ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH

(For Teachers and Students)

Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, London.

- July 2nd . . . . . Sail by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.
- July 9th . . . . . Arrive at Southampton, proceed direct to Oxford.

July 9th — July 24th. DXFORD

Honorary Director, Mr. ERNEST RAYMOND,  
(Author of "Tell England" and "Through Literature to Life," etc.)

July 24th — Aug. 6th. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.

Honorary Director, Mr. W. BRIDGES ADAMS,  
(Director of the Stratford Festival Players)

Aug. 6th — Aug. 23rd. LONDON.

Honorary Director: Mr. ALLEN S. WALKER,  
(Extension Lecturer for the University of London. Official Lecturer to the British Government and the City of London)

The London programme will be so arranged as to permit members to occupy the last week with individual arrangements or to visit Paris.

August 23rd . . . . . Sail from Southampton by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA."

August 30th . . . . . Arrive at Quebec.

Special arrangements are being made for Junior classes for girls under seventeen years of age in both the French Summer School and the English Summer School.

## FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN MUSIC

(For Teachers and Students)

PARIS, OBERAMMERGAU, MUNICH, BAYREUTH, DRESDEN, BERLIN, LONDON

This Summer School is being organized on behalf of Teachers and Students of Music. It will largely centre on the Wagner and Mozart Festivals at Munich and Bayreuth. The programme will include additional Music, Demonstrations and Lectures which it may be found possible to provide in other cities included in the Itinerary. Full particulars will be announced later.



# OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE





# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1930

No. 57

### SUBDUE RANGERS 7-2 TO RING UP THIRD STRAIGHT

Blue and White Take Strong Grip on Top Rung of Group

### WHOLE VARSITY TEAM STAR

Harley, Paul, Stewart, McMullen Share Scoring in Decisive Victory

Varsity seniors had little trouble in downing Rangers last night in a Senior O. H. A. fixture at the local arena. The final score was 7-2 and the blue team thus takes a firmer grip on first place in the group, having won three games and lost none. The game was slow at times and the result was never in doubt.

Varsity forced the play in the first period right from the face-off. After four minutes of play Harley notched the first goal when he took Whitehead's pass right in front of an open net. Two minutes later Paul carried the puck the length of the ice, and passed it to Stewart, who rifled one past Ross for Varsity's second goal. Play was slow in this period. Rangers lacked team work on their attacks, usually being stopped at the Varsity defence. The blue forward line swarmed around Ross in the Ranger nets and gave him several close calls.

Ed. Wilkey's boys opened up in the second stanza and gave the blue team plenty of opposition. Two minutes after the face-off Morse hooked the puck at the Varsity blue line and fired a fast one at Ames. The puck hit the "T" netminder's stick and hopped into the net. This goal put life into the game and both teams got down to business. With nine minutes to go McMullen scored on a nice three-man rush, Stewart getting the assist. Four minutes later the Varsity captain again counted when he slammed home a rebound from Marshall's shot. This goal clinched the game. Stewart gave the crowd an exhibition of stick-handling when he held the puck for about a minute at centre ice against the whole Ranger forward line. The locals were a man short at the time.

The third period opened with some wild combination by both sides. With Stewart in the penalty box and four (Continued on page 3)

### OPPOSE LIGHTING MEMORIAL TOWER

Col. A. D. LePan Not in Favour of Illuminating Clock in Tower

### WOULD MAR ITS SOLEMNITY

"To illuminate the clock in the memorial tower would interfere with its beauty and solemnity," stated Col. A. D. LePan yesterday. "It would be necessary to erect the apparatus on the walls. The tower was intended as a solemn memorial and the erection of contraptions over the clock would certainly mar this solemnity.

"After six o'clock, the university, with the exception of Hart House, is dead," he continued. "The necessity of an illuminated tower, therefore, is not very great. Personally, I don't think we should try to advertise the tower with electric lights."

Warden J. B. Bickersteth declined to make any comment on the question, stating that the tower was not under his supervision.

### SPECIAL CONVOCATION CONFIRMS HONORARY DEGREE ON GEN. SMUTS

Empire Statesman Calls U of T. "Great University of Canada"

### IMPRESSED BY HART HOUSE

Degree of Doctor of Laws Was Given in Absentia in 1921

By signing the Roll of Honour, graduates at a special Convocation on January 3rd last, General Jan Christian Smuts, former Premier of South Africa, confirmed the degree of Doctor of Laws which was bestowed upon him "in absentia" by the University of Toronto in 1921.

The President, in introducing General Smuts, reminded his listeners that General Smuts had received high academic honours at Stellenbosch, and at Cambridge, and was thus well qualified to receive an honorary degree from this university.

"Even in your youth," remarked General Smuts in the course of his address, "you are magnificent. I wonder what your maturity will be like?"

"This is the last occasion," he said, "on which I shall have the honour of addressing the Canadian people on this visit. But I wish to take this occasion to say, and to express through you to the people of Canada, how deeply I feel honoured with the reception I have had. I will carry back to South Africa, Mr. President, not alone that message you have entrusted to me for the universities of my country (that message I shall deliver), but I shall carry back to all of our people, and especially to that small section to which I belong, the deep sympathy and affection which Canada has for us. I (Continued on page 4)

### CIGARETTE STARTS HART HOUSE FIRE

Ignites Pile of Loose Paper in Store-room Waste Basket

### PUT OUT WITH NO DAMAGE

Fire broke out in Hart House last evening, although few of the students in the building were aware that anything was amiss. The blaze began in a store-room opposite the billiard room, in a basket of waste paper. The resulting fire was quickly extinguished. No damage was done beyond the scorching of the wall, and very little excitement was caused. A carelessly thrown cigarette butt was the cause, officials of the House believe.

### GIFT SHOP PROCEEDS PURCHASE CANOLESTICKS

Enterprising Co-ed Sells on Commission for Christmas Money

Two stately wrought-iron candlesticks for the stage in the auditorium of the Women's Union have been purchased with the proceeds of the gift-shop, donated by a thoughtful friend, and conducted in the Union before Christmas. It has not yet been decided what the rest of the profits, which amounted to ninety-six dollars, will be used for.

One ambitious student obtained her Christmas funds by taking charge of the gift-shop on a commission. There are still a few university plaques which may be obtained by inquiry at the Women's Union.

### ROBERT BRUCE BURSARY LIST CLOSES ON JAN. 15

The Robert Bruce Bursary of the value of \$100, is awarded annually to a student registered in any year of the Faculty of Arts or in the First Year in the Faculty of Medicine. The regulations governing the award of this Bursary may be found on page 74 of the calendar of the Faculty of Arts.

Applications for this Bursary shall be filed with the Registrar of the university on or before January 15th.

### GRADUATES ENJOY FESTIVE REUNION

Dance Till Three A.M. Amongst Scenic Effects of New Year's Ball

### DOLPHINET DIVING DISPLAY

The big gym was never more beautiful than when decked for the Graduates' Ball by the master hand of Arthur Lismer, A.R.C.A. Polar bears, Esquimos, seals and gigantic pelicans, all done in the most fantastic fashion by the brush of the same artist, danced on the walls, and seemed to reflect the joyous spirit of the occasion as the graduate members of Hart House with their ladies welcomed the New Year. An ever changing program of light effects depicted the long, dim polar night with a hint of the flashing northern lights.

Three times the galleries were packed to witness the swimming and diving display of the Toronto Dolphinets, whose silvery swimming suits glistened in the glare of the spot light while the waves reflected the coloured lighting of the pool.

At the mystic hour the curtains in the big gym parted and revealed a white-clad ringer who tolled the count of twelve. Through the low hung polar sky of blue and white a shower of snowballs poured down upon the happy throng, and all joined in an old time snow fight.

Few left before the three o'clock home waits. Stone-painted walls enclosed the open quadrangle entrance, making the ground floor a great circle for the promenade. Everyone wandered at will, meeting old friends, many of whom had come from distant cities for this great annual reunion.

### College Humor Rates Toronto Degree Highest on Continent

The University of Toronto is dealt with in an article by Morley Callaghan in the current issue of College Humor. He gently chides us for trying to catch something of the old world manner, and urges the development of a Canadian or at least an American atmosphere.

Among other things, he accuses local students of being lavish tea drinkers, and lauds Hart House library as a comfortable place in which to sleep. He does not regard drinking as a problem here; at any rate, he believes that there is less of it than under prohibition.

A large number of Arts students will approve of at least one item. Mr. Callaghan is of the opinion that the Pass Arts course is a good one to take,

### REFERENCE ROOM OPEN FOR HONOUR ENGLISH STUDIES

Will be Available to Honour Students and to Graduates

### NEED SEMINAR EQUIPMENT

New Room Will be Furnished With Popular English References

"A special reference and study room for honour English students and graduates is to be opened in a few days in the seminar room upstairs in the University Library," stated Miss M. L. Newton, head of the circulation department. "Plans have been under way for the past few days and duplicate copies of most of the popular reference books in English courses have been transferred to the shelves in that room," she added.

"The establishment of this reference study room has two purposes," said Professor Davis, the proposer of the experiment, "firstly, to provide English students with a reference library; and secondly, to slightly relieve the congestion at the main delivery desk and in the stacks."

Professor Davis jokingly suggested that the donation of seminar equipment by a wealthy graduate would be very acceptable, a thing which has been done on three occasions for Harvard.

### BROWNING TOPIC M'LAY LECTURE

McMaster Dean on Seasonable Poem — "Christmas Eve"

### SETS FORTH THREE CREEDS

Professor McLay pointed out that Browning employed both the mystic and the artistic in this poem. Browning also brought out the spiritual in his vivid descriptions and voiced the attitude of his time. It is to be noted that this poem is not without interest in the religious discussions of the present day.

In this poem Browning advances the question of reason, but his ideas reflect a feeling of conservatism. "Christmas Eve", though a dramatic monologue, reveals in the essential Browning's real belief in the divinity (Continued on page 4)

### Varsity Staff Will Meet This Afternoon

A combined staff meeting of "The Varsity" will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. All members of the staff, including probationers, are required to be present.

### ATTEND MEETING S.C.M. WORKERS

Five Toronto Undergraduates Travel to Isle aux Cerfs

### HEAR DR. C. F. ANDREWS

The annual meeting of the North American Student Council has just been held at Ile aux Cerfs, a small island in the Richelieu River, thirty miles from Montreal. The membership was largely comprised of Student Movement secretaries but the undergraduate representation made an invaluable contribution also. University of Toronto was represented by Dorothy Beatty and Beth Foster of U.C., Marjorie Beer and Lawrence May of Victoria College, Harry Dodgson of Emmanuel College, and Mr. F. J. Moore, S.C.M. Men's Secretary. Mr. C. F. Andrews, close companion of Gandhi, shared much of his experiences in India, as did Mrs. Induk Kun of her native Korea. Discussion was held concerning the meeting of the World Student Christian Federation, which takes place in the United States next year. The need of a world-view and of a new and certain solution of the race-problem was simply and forcefully made clear by these leaders.

Nor was the conference one of discussion only. The afternoons were free for tobogganing, skating on the river, and skiing, while around the cheery fire within the old manor house afternoon tea was served and informal talk engaged in. In such ways, the American and Canadian students were able to become well acquainted and to better appreciate each other's viewpoint.

The jolly ride to the train in an open sleigh over the Richelieu River, guided by a typical French-Canadian habitant in furry coat and cap, to the accompaniment of French-Canadian folk-songs, was only one of the many never-to-be-forgotten incidents of the conference.

### STILL CONSIDER FIRST YEAR PASS

Committee Have Not Finished Deliberations on Subject

### ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY

"The committee to decide on the question of abolishing the first year of the pass course has not yet finished its deliberations," said Dean A. T. DeLury, in an interview with "The Varsity" last evening following a meeting of the committee, which adjourned until next Monday.

"There will be nothing made public at any rate," said Dean DeLury who is chairman of the committee. "The committee merely makes a recommendation to the council of the Faculty of Arts, which may or may not accept its findings, and members of the committee cannot, therefore, speak publicly on the matter."

### VARSITY ROWING CLUB WILL MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS

Humber River Project a Boon to Aquatic Life of University

### R. HOME SMITH GIVES SITE

New Club Will House Oarsmen For Summer Training Season

The year has started off the right way for those in Toronto rowing circles, due to the acceptance of the Humber River regatta scheme by the city council. Varsity oarsmen have been waiting for this news for a long time, and are now commencing training for the races which will be held there in the summer. Mr. Home Smith has donated an ideal location to the Varsity Rowing Club for its new clubhouse. Plans are not fully completed, but it is expected that all graduates and undergraduates of the university will be eligible for membership. Such a club will be new to the university, and to Toronto, due to the excellent facilities for all aquatic sports, and will also fill a long-felt want in the social life of the university.

Varsity oarsmen will be quartered at the club in the summer training season, and this, together with the acquisition of some new rowing equipment, should help to put Varsity farther in the lead than ever at the coming Canadian regatta.

The Rowing Club annual dinner is being held on Thursday, Jan. 16th at Hart House, and all men 150 lbs. or over who are interested in rowing, or would like to learn the sport, are asked to get in touch with any of the men on the crews, or leave their names in the Athletic Office, in order to obtain their complimentary tickets to the dinner. Many prominent men interested in rowing, as well as all Varsity old colours, will be present, and the evening should prove very beneficial to those interested in Varsity rowing.

### UNIVERSITY GROUPS CONTRIBUTE TO FUND

Give Liberally to Federation for Community Service

The following is the list of donations made to the Federation for Community Service by groups within the University of Toronto:

Academy of Medicine .....	\$ 13.00
Baldwin House .....	70.00
Biology Building .....	107.00
Botany Building .....	57.00
Chemistry Building .....	65.75
Connaught Laboratories .....	158.50
Electrical Building .....	96.00
Engineering Building .....	57.00
Hart House .....	50.50
Household Science Building .....	109.00
Library .....	105.50
Mechanical Engineering .....	42.00
Mining Building .....	148.00
Medical Building .....	59.00
Physics Building .....	142.00
Psychology Department .....	56.00
Simcoe Hall .....	35.00
University College .....	158.00
University College Residence .....	23.00
Victoria College .....	45.00
Wycliffe College .....	211.50
University Press .....	56.20

\$1,864.95



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... M. G. MACAULAY, '30

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W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—Staff Johnston

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1930

## "BY-LAW LAID LOW"

Toronto is a very fortunate city in regard to its newspapers. The four dailies are all over the 100,000 mark in circulation and the keenness of competition forces them to give the public a good sheet. But during an election campaign they do their best to tear down the confidence that they have tried to build up for eleven months of the year. The last election campaign illustrates this contention quite well.

Those students who remained in the city during the municipal election campaign were treated to a sight that they will not for a long time see equalled. The campaign in itself was as keen and as strenuous as we would like to see, but the feature that could not but nauseate the decent voter was the dog-fight put on by the newspapers, particularly the evening ones.

There was probably more misrepresentation and downright unfairness in one issue in the month of December than would appear in any half year of ordinary active existence. Streamers were daily run about "lies again spiked", and "crazy insinuations rouse fury", with the most vindictive members of the staff of each paper getting the highest amount of praise.

There were very few meetings reported correctly and the Evening Wemp always found its candidate cheered, while the Daily McBride could see only merits in their man; in fact both were certain to be elected and all the voters at each meeting cried, "You're elected sure".

There was no attempt at being fair to either man. One paper would delight in shovelling huge masses of mud upon a candidate, while the other found that a pail of whitewash was the only thing that was needed. Strong campaigning on the editorial pages if fair, would not be objected to by anyone, and yet the papers forgot their own and ancient rule about news stories being that and nothing else.

Yet people often wonder why there is such a poor calibre of man standing for office. And strange to say these same newspapers that deplore the fact that few men of intelligence and broad vision will stand for election do all in their power to discourage a man with a sense of fair play.

Toronto is a university city that has within its borders men of distinction in many fields, of thought, commerce, medicine and law, and yet how many of these have we in the council? In all fairness, can anyone blame the cultured and intelligent man for staying away from nomination booths as if they were plague infested?

It is absolutely necessary that the best brains of the community should contribute towards its government and they never will, until those very papers that urge good men to run for office treat them like human beings when their names are presented.

Toronto must get over its small town ideas. Whether a pink-covered newspaper can swing more votes than a white-covered paper is of no moment. Their work is to present news and advise, if they desire to do so in their editorial columns, and not to make themselves political bosses over the people and run slates and say you must vote for this one and not for that one. It is not our job to preach to old newspapermen on what they should or should not do, but we are simply saying what anyone of them would say for the other eleven months of the year when there are no by-laws to put over or snow under and there are no spites to work off on candidates.

## CHAMPUS CAT



That strained, serious look you see on the faces of all the seniors is the result of the usual New Year's resolutions. In acute cases it may last until next Wednesday.

We see by the papers that Chicago has laid off 473 policemen. Did they mean laid off or laid out?

Another Chicago diversion apparently.

A new invention on the automobile does away with the driver and makes it obey the spoken word. Long-suffering husbands may now be used for radiator ornaments, while the better half directs manoeuvres from the back seat.

Right here before it is too late, we wish to draw the reader's attention to the high moral tone of the Cat this year.

In answer to our correspondent Ethelbald B.—There is no truth in the rumour that the works of Dr. Chic Sale will be included in the list of prescribed texts for O.C.E. next year.

Returning to the subject of moral tone, we still feel the sting of our castigation at the end of the term.

Speaking of spinach reminds us of Aunt Fanny, who is returning to the feline fold as our chief assistant for the coming semester. Aunt Fanny, it will be remembered, was the motherly soul who wrote such dainty and daring tit-bits for the column last year.

A prize of eighteen shekels will be awarded to anyone under the age of consent who can figure out a proper interpretation for the new Cat.

Gaspard McGuffey.

## MINNESOTA MEN PLAYED AT POKER

Now Fifteen Students Are Faced With Expulsion for Gambling

### PROFESSOR STOPS PARTY

Special to "The Varsity"  
Minneapolis, Minn.—More than 15 students in the College of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Minnesota face possible expulsion and other severe disciplinary measures following a raid staged by the dean of the college on a poker party which was in progress in a drawing laboratory on the second floor of the Main Engineering building.

Though no action has yet been taken by Ora M. Leland, dean of the college, at least one of the students has been called to the dean's office for

questioning. During the course of the interview Dean Leland is said to have asserted that he "wanted to make an example" of the poker players.

Members of various engineering classes admitted that poker playing had been going on in the drawing laboratory since the beginning of the fall quarter. At the time of the dean's raid more than 15 engineering students were congregated in the laboratory.

Several were eating lunch while seven or eight of the group were engaged in a poker game. "It was just a friendly little penny ante," one student stated.

On entering the room Dean Leland took names of all students whether they were gambling or merely eating their lunch.

Included in the group were a number of students prominent on the engineering campus. At least one star Minnesota athlete and letterman was apprehended. The name of a student who had merely come into the laboratory to ask for a match was also secured.

Dean Leland yesterday refused to affirm or deny the report that the men had been apprehended. He would not say whether any disciplinary measures would be taken.

The apprehension of students playing cards in the engineering laboratories was not new in the history of the College of Engineering and Architecture. Though gambling had died out during the last year, students in the college declared that poker games were common things during past years.

Two laboratories near the one raided by Dean Leland had been closed to



**STUDENT  
RATE**  
8 Lessons \$5.00

This rate is offered to students only. Applicants must present registration card.

Jack Slater's orchestra at Thursday advanced classes. Dancing till midnight. Beginners' class Tuesday 8.30. Private lessons by appointment.

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Famous Russian Pianist

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THURSDAY, JAN. 9

8.15

Tickets \$1.00 at Hall Porter's Desk and Conservatory of Music.

## MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS

KL 6738

## The Official Varsity Crest—

Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medal for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

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Blended Right!



The finest smoking pleasure that was ever rolled into a cigarette—because Winchesters are blended right.

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A "POKER HAND" IN EVERY PACKAGE

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Every Saturday afternoon  
In the Alexandra Room

**King Edward Hotel**

No cover charge.

Afternoon Tea and Dancing \$1.00

Through the winter season, these smart Tea Dansants will be among the most enjoyable events at the King Edward Hotel. Being held from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m., the hour is convenient and the nicest people find pleasure in attending. Tea is daintily served and the music is rendered by the inimitable Romanelli and his orchestra.

In the Alexandra Room, parlor floor every Saturday

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**STUDENTS' PRICE ONLY**  
NEW SUITS  
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Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.  
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS  
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West side of Yonge St.  
Half-way between Wellesley and Maitland.  
Best value in city for the price, 35c.  
550 YONGE STREET

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Buy your Clothes Made-to-Measure Wholesale.  
Where?  
At  
**ROYAL TAILORS**

Headquarters:  
468 Wellington St. W. Toronto  
Suits \$22.50 to \$60.00

**Tuxedo Special \$24**  
Every Courtesy Shown

## On to Murray's ye Men of Varsity!

Uptown, Downtown, Eastside, Westside—wherever sports, shows or just dates take Varsity men out o' nights, there is a MURRAY SANDWICH SHOP where you'll find some of "the boys" gathered for a late snack, chatting over their coffee and cigs—remember, after the first cup, the coffee is "on the house".



**MURRAY'S**

770 Yonge St., next Uptown 62 Front St. W., next Royal York  
Metropolitan Bldg. Basement 12 Queen St. East



# SENIORS TRIM RANGERS 7-2; THREE VARSITY TEAMS LEAD GROUPS

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Now that the Christmas and New Year's festivities have passed into history the followers of the various Blue and White teams will be able to give their undivided attention to the feats of their favourites.

In the pre-holiday season the Blue basketballers took it on the chin three straight at Buffalo, Rochester and Colgate. But that doesn't mean much as far as the Intercollegiate is concerned.

The water polo team distinguished itself by losing the City Water Polo League play-off after having canned the opposition during the schedule of games. In justice to the pool sharks, it must be remembered that the team was not at full strength in the final game, Bob Armstrong, the regular centre and scoring ace, being among those missing.

Varsity won their only start in the International Water Polo League, taking Penn A.C. into camp here. The locals play their second game in this series at Montreal on Saturday, meeting the M.A.A.A. squad.

Coach "Red" Porter's senior sextet are going nicely. The blueshirts won their first two O.H.A. games and then took three out of four against Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. Last night they continued their good work, defeating Rangers at the Varsity Arena to head the O.H.A. senior A group with three wins and no losses.

Varsity juniors are at the top of the Big Four section and are travelling too fast for their opponents. The Blue and White are practically sure of a place in the group play-off and should go on to a win. Varsity have the best junior outfit that has worn the university colours in some years, and it will take a real team to head them off from O.H.A. honours.

The intermediates are also keeping up the pace with a mark in the right column and all clear across the sheet. The seconds haven't cut much ice in this series in the past few years, but this season it may be a different story.

## SUBDUED RANGERS TO TAKE THIRD SUCCESSIVE WIN

(Continued from page 1)

minutes of the period gone, Adams grabbed a loose puck in a scramble in front of the Varsity net and shoved it past Ames for Rangers' second counter. However, just half a minute later, Paul staged a solo rush and scored on a hard shot, from the wing. With six minutes of the frame gone, Bill Stewart settled the issue with the nicest play of the game. Starting from his own goal he stickhandled his way through the whole Ranger team to score from close in. Just to make sure, Harley netted the final counter a minute later on a pass from Paul.

As usual no particular player stood out on the Varsity squad. Collectively they played their customary smooth game and showed little bad effects from their recent strenuous U.S. trip.

For Rangers, Johnny Hamilton, Morse and Ross showed to good advantage.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Whitehead and Paul; centre, Bill Stewart; wings, McMullen and Harley; alternates, Murray, Marshall and Bell.

Rangers—Goal, Ross; defence, Ayres and Stewart; centre, Hamilton; wings, Morse and Adams; alternates, Forrester, Yates and Hayman.

## HOCKEY

The following is the standing of Varsity's junior, intermediate and senior hockey teams:

Big Four Junior Standing				
	G	W	L	T
U. of T.	4	4	0	0
Parkdale	4	2	1	1
T. C. C.	4	1	3	0
Mariboros	4	0	3	1

Intermediate				
	W	L	F	A
Bradford	2	0	3	2
Varsity	1	0	2	1
McMaster	0	2	1	3
Markham	0	1	0	2

Senior A Series				
	W	L	F	A
Varsity	3	0	16	3
Nationals	1	1	2	2
Rangers	0	3	2	15
Queen's	0	0	0	0

Women students who are looking forward to travelling after the strain of exams may find posted on the bulletin-board in the Women's Union, helpful information about several summer tours.

## VARSITY WOMEN RE-ENTER SENIOR TORONTO SERIES

Won City Championship When in League Last Time Five Years Ago

OPEN SCHEDULE JAN. 15

All Games Will Be Played at Varsity Arena in Double Header

The Varsity women's senior hockey team has entered the City League for the first time since 1925. Since then Varsity has played only home and home games with Queen's, in the intercollegiate series.

The Varsity team won the Toronto Hockey League title in 1925 and then went through to the Ontario championships. It is not known yet whether Varsity will enter the play-offs with the winner of the Ottawa group, in the event of winning the city title.

There are four teams in the Toronto League this year, Varsity, Aura Lee, Toronto Ladies and Pats. The Pats team won the championship last year and hope to repeat, but is handicapped by the loss of its star player, Bobby Rosenfeld.

These games are all to be played in the Varsity Arena at 7 p.m. making a double header with the men's Major Commercial League. The schedule:

Wednesday, Jan. 15, Varsity vs. Aura Lee.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, Toronto Ladies vs. Pats.

Wednesday, Jan. 29, Pats vs. Varsity.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, Aura Lee vs. Toronto Ladies.

Saturday, Feb. 8, Toronto Ladies vs. Varsity.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, Pats vs. Aura Lee.

Saturday, Feb. 15, Varsity vs. Pats.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, Aura Lee vs. Varsity.

Saturday, Feb. 22, Aura Lee vs. Pats.



RED WHITEHEAD

Women students who are looking forward to travelling after the strain of exams may find posted on the bulletin-board in the Women's Union, helpful information about several summer tours.

## LOSE BUT SINGLE GAME IN STATES

Blue Seniors Drop Close Game to Yale Team of 18 Players

SCORE 23 GOALS ON TRIP

Although the Blue and White seniors were unsuccessful in making a clean sweep of their games on their recent U.S. trip, they put up an excellent showing considering the fact that they had to play four games in a week. It is not surprising then that the leg-weary Varsity sextet were used up in their final encounter by Yale, which boasted a line-up of 18 fresh players.

The Blues started the tour right by downing Harvard at New York by a 3 to 2 count. Their next game took place at Boston with Dartmouth as opponents. Varsity had little difficulty in winning this game, piling up an 11 to 3 advantage before the final whistle blew. In the return game with Harvard, also played at Boston, the Blue and White made it more decisive than in the first encounter, winning by a 6 to 2 margin. The final game in which Varsity was nosed out by Yale 3 to 2, was a close hard-fought encounter. The winning goal scored by the Elis was a long shot which LeBarb could have saved easily had he not been slightly dazed from a blow to the head, shortly before. Over 10,000 spectators filed into Madison Square Garden for this contest. Comparing the goals for and against will be seen the fine effort which the Blue and White representatives made. They had a total of 23 goals for and only 9 against.

It would be impossible to single out any player in particular on the Blue squad as the stars of the team. Different players were most effective in different games.

Bruce Paul was the leading goal-getter on the Varsity team, followed by Mel Harley. The former, with Whitehead, formed a solid, hard-bumping defence. Stewart played a good game at centre and Captain Jimmy McMullen at left wing played smooth hockey. Among the alternates young Freddie Murray caught the attention of the Americans by his tenacious checking propensities. Both LeBarb and Ames, who alternated in goal, turned in great performances.

The Varsity squad was composed of Coach "Red" Porter, Manager Brock McMurray, and the following players: Ames, LeBarb, Whitehead, Paul, McMullen, Harley, Stewart, Murray, Marshall, Dewar and Bell.

A letter sent to Athens, Georgia, ordering 10 tickets for the Georgia-Tech game was mis-sent to Athens, Greece.

Western Reserve University is making a collection of college songs to be published as a college songbook.

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## VARSITY RINK

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THE ICE IS GOOD

YOUR SEASON TICKET

IS WAITING FOR YOU — DON'T DISAPPOINT IT

## JUNIORS OUTPLAY T.C.C. PUCKSTERS

Take Strong Position at Head of Big Four Junior Grouping

SMILLIE SCORES TWO GOALS

Varsity's representatives in the Big Four League decisively scuttled the craft manned by the Toronto Canoe Club in an interesting match played on Tuesday evening at the Varsity rink. The final score was 3-1.

The game, played before a fair crowd, was featured by the work of the sturdy Varsity defense. Not content with breaching up the enemies' attempts to score, they decided to do a little scoring on their own account.

Smillie got the first two; Levinsky the other. Robertson, T.C.C. defense man, bagged their lone marker.

Twelve minutes of the first period had been accounted for when Smillie's shot from the blue line rolled into the net. This agitated the "seamen", with the result that they dominated the play for the rest of the period. However, the period ended, Varsity ahead 1-0.

T.C.C. kept up their offensive tactics in the second period with the result that Robertson scored on a rebound after laying a fast one on Hunnisett's pads.

In the third period Varsity took the lead again when Smillie, faking a pass to Hetherington, went right ahead and registered. At this time Levinsky and Robertson were in the penalty box.

Levinsky salted the fixture away after carrying the disc from one blue line to the other and was allowed to remain unchecked for a moment. He took advantage of the opportunity and the score was Varsity 3-1.

Varsity—Goal, Hunnisett; defence, Levinsky and Smillie; centre, Brant; wings, Hetherington and Bennett; alternates, Crerar, Cunningham, Williamson and Funston.

Toronto C.C.—Goal, House; defence, Robertson and Rouleau; centre, Grant; wings, London and McManus; alternates, Brown, McNeill, Davidson and Neale.

Fifty-nine students were suspended from the University of Oklahoma during the month of November for the violation of university rules.

## HART HOUSE THEATRE

Whosit, a musical comedy which is booked to appear at Hart House Theatre the week of January 13th, was written, words, lyrics and music, by R. Howard Lindsay, who may be remembered as the librettist and producer of Honeyboy, presented at the same theatre last year.

The libretto contains a plot, well-knit and interestingly worked out, which plays considerably more part in the production as a whole than is customary in the general run of musical comedy. It deals with the effort of Prince Whosit of Whositania to regain his kingdom—lost to the revolutionary party—by gun-running, under the guise of taking an American musical comedy company to play in his native city. This naturally lends itself to smart dialogue and amusing situations, of which opportunity the author has taken every advantage. The lyrics are notably free from the mawkish sentimentality so prevalent in musical comedy and are more reminiscent of the verses written by some of the English writers than anything else. It may be of interest to jaded theatre-goers to know that there is not a waltz in the whole production.

The work of an undergraduate of the University of Toronto, Whosit has an almost entirely student cast, while the chorus of sixteen co-eds and eight men is as peppy and colourful as would be expected of a group of undergraduates. (adv.)

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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OPEN EVENINGS



## Coming Events

### THURSDAY, JAN. 9

8 p.m.—Biological Club meeting at the Royal Ontario Museum. Members of the staff of the Museum of Zoology will give many interesting side-lights on their work. Entrance by means of west side door.

4-6 p.m.—Thursday Tea Club of U.C. in Croft Chapter House. All U.C. students, graduate and undergraduate, invited.

9.00 p.m.—Junior School at-home, Embassy Club. Dancing till 2.30. Subscription \$4.00.

4.00 p.m.—Meeting of the staff of "The Varsity", at the Women's Union.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 11

8.30-11.30—Cocoanut Club Dollar Dance at the Argonaut Rowing Club.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 14

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the University College Literary Society. T. A. Reed will be the speaker.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 24

Arts Ball, Hart House.

## BROWNING IS SUBJECT OF PROF. MCCLAY'S LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)  
of Christ," said Professor McLay in conclusion.

At the meeting of the English Association in the Junior Common Room on Wednesday evening, Dean McLay of McMaster University gave a very interesting address on Browning's "Christmas Eve". Professor McLay expressed the wish that he would revive the memories of this great poem in the minds of his audience.

The dramatic monologue, Christmas Eve, sets forth three creeds from which to choose. The speaker of the poem passes from a scene of simple belief in a crude chapel to an impressive portrayal of faith in St. Peter's, at Rome, thence to an intellectual discussion of religion and back to the chapel.

## FAMOUS RUSSIAN PIANIST PLAYS FOR STUDENTS

Nicolas Medtner, who plays for the students in the Conservatory Concert Hall on Thursday evening, is recognized by the public and musical critics alike as one of the greatest composers of the age, ranking on an equally high plane with Rachmaninoff. Indeed, by some critics he is placed on an even higher plane.

Ernest Newman, the well-known London critic, says that his music "is as stark and strong as Brahms at his best; there is never a superfluous note in a chord; it is sinewy, athletic, and, for its weight, amazingly flexible." His keen instinct for rhythm and harmony, his unconscious and tremendous power to create, pervades all he plays and all he composes.

Medtner's efforts have thrilled the society of Moscow, Petrograd, Prague, Paris, London and Liverpool. All who have had the pleasure of listening to his genius at once place him in the front rank of the greatest composers of the age. Since his arrival in America, he has played with practically all of the great orchestras, his first recital being with the Philadelphia Symphony in New York City.



R. L. Burnap, whose appointment as Vice-President in Charge of Traffic, Canadian National Railways, is announced. Mr. Burnap has been associated with the various lines which now comprise the Canadian National System during the whole of his railroad career of 36 years.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### VICTORIA

The list for the Hart House musicale, to be held on Sunday, Jan. 12, will be open on Thursday in the college.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Will anyone wishing to apply for the position of manager of the Varsity women's intermediate basketball team please bring their applications to the women's Varsity office, Room 42A U.C., and leave them addressed to Willie Ann Luckett.

### THURSDAY TEA CLUB

The departments of Modern History, Political Science, Law, World History, and Anthropology, will be in charge of the tea to be given by the Thursday Tea Club of University College in Croft Chapter House this afternoon from four to six. All University College students are invited, while students and graduate students in these departments are especially urged to attend. Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. Urwick and Mrs. Curdell will receive the guests, Mrs. W. P. M. Kennedy and Mrs. McIlwraith will pour tea.

### ROWING PRACTICES

Training starts for crew to represent the university in British Empire games and against McGill, Monday, Jan. 13, 5 p.m., H.H. Rowing Room. Freshmen particularly wanted.

### INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

A meeting of all managers of inter-faculty hockey teams will be held at one-thirty Thursday afternoon, Jan. 9 in the Athletic Office, for the purpose of drawing up schedules.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMERS

Intercollegiate swimming practice hours until further notice will be: Tuesday, 5.30-6.30; Wednesday, 5.30-6.30; Saturday, 12 noon. All those wishing to try for a place are urged to attend every practice.

### INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

A full attendance of the intermediate basketball team is requested for Friday night at 5.00 p.m. as the team will be picked on Monday.

### VARSITY STAFF MEETING

There will be a combined staff meeting of "The Varsity" held at the Women's Union, Thursday at 4 p.m.

### SPECIAL BOXING AND WRESTLING CLASSES

Will the following boxers please report at once to the coach and come out every night from 5 to 6 for advanced training leading up to the intercollegiate assault: Barrow, Bell, Boeckh, Bain, Baldwin, Brown, Crisp, Cameron, Elson, Eaton, Farthing, Fell, Field, Huestis, Heddlie, Hertel, Hume, Jackson, Jeffries, Kay, Keshin, Longert, Little, McLennan, McNutt, Murray, Marsh, Parsons, Rapsey, Stuckey, Skelly, Stewart, Strachan, Tyson, Wilta, Witzel and Walsh.

Those wrestlers whose names appear below will please report to Mr. Martin and continue training daily from 5 to 6: Bennett, Barrow, Brownlee, Bannister, Campbell, Collins, Cameron, Edwards, Flat, Greene, Hilliard, Jenner, Kieckham, Kinnear, McKinney, Magwood, Merritt, Mueller, Mervynne, Robertson, Shortly, Smith, Taylor, Walker and Willis.

Anyone who wishes to train for the senior assault whose name does not appear on these lists will please consult the coaches or the managers.

### C. O. T. C. BAND

Members of the C.O.T.C. band are asked to attend band practice at 5 p.m. today, Room 5, Engineering Bldg., due to the battalion parade being held tomorrow (Friday night) instead of tonight as formerly announced.

### ARTS BALL TICKETS

Lists for tickets for the Arts Ball will open on Tuesday, January 14 after the meeting of the U.C. Lit.

## The Table Round

Considerable comment, both pro and con, has been aroused by the presentation in Toronto of Eugene O'Neill's profound drama "Strange Interlude". Some have been struck by its apparent nastiness, while others have marvelled at it, perhaps because they could not understand it.

"Strange Interlude" is not a pleasant play. But it is an intensely interesting play and reveals the dramatic power of the author. In technique it

is daring. It reveals human nature as pitiful in its weakness, yet it does not encourage the idea that life is useless. And it has passages of sheer poetic beauty.

The Toronto critic who declared that local theatre-goers would continue to prefer British plays was as unfair as he was evasive in his criticism. No play that holds the attention for four and a half hours as does "Strange Interlude", can be dismissed so summarily.

## BOXERS AND WRESTLERS RESUME DAILY PRACTICES

(Continued from page 3)

prospects having been brought to light by the junior assault. Coach Martin is very enthusiastic over this year's squad, but says that there is a lack of good wrestlers in the heavy classes. Bannister, Mueller, Merritt, Willis, Cameron and Mervynne are pre-eminent amongst the junior wrestlers and will again be seen in action in February.

There are plenty of boxers on hand and some of the newcomers show excellent form. Many experienced men are back with the squad, so this branch of the club is in high standing. As in the wrestling division, there is a lack of men for the heavy classes, while at the other extreme, in the 112 and 118 lb. classes, there is very little new material. The weights in between are strong, and the weak divisions should soon be strengthened now that the exams are finished. Walsh, Brook, Keshin, Hume, Bain, Elson, Cameron, Eaton, Stewart and Strachan seem to be the best in the novice class.

With the senior assault less than a month away, the coaches urge all boxers and wrestlers who have not yet reported to do so at once.

## MINNESOTA MEN PLAYED POKER

(Continued from page 2)

students last year because they refused to obey numerous exhortations of the dean to stop gambling.

Describing the raid, one student said, "There was just the usual after-lunch crowd in the drawing room. Several of us were eating our lunches while some of the others were lounging about. A group of half a dozen or more were playing poker. When the dean came in there was a great scramble for the money on the table. A fellow had just won a pot worth three dollars or more, but hadn't had time to draw it in. In the confusion he only got about 15 cents. The dean told us to stop and took our names. Afterwards he called at least one man in for questioning."

The University of Kansas joined a growing family of schools having no football captain when the athletic board decided last night that the 1930 Jayhawkers shall elect an honorary captain at the close of the season and shall be led in each football game by a temporary captain appointed by the coach just prior to the starting whistle.

A Memphis man has just received a letter sent sixty-seven years ago to his father.

## CONVOCATION CONFIRMS HONORARY DEGREE

(Continued from page 1)

shall take back that message of good fellow-feeling and Empire comradeship from Canada to South Africa."

General Smuts pointed out that the University of Toronto was the first of the universities of the empire, outside of South Africa, to present to him an honorary degree and that he had long wished to have the opportunity to personally express his gratitude.

"I am proud to be associated with an establishment of this kind," he said, "This, the great university of Canada, that has left an indelible mark on the history of this country, and that is destined to play a tremendous part in the wisdom, statesmanship and scholarship to come. I wish my University of Toronto all success."

He said that he had visited the university during the morning and had been much impressed by Hart House and by the memorial tower.

Hart House embodied an idea he had long felt should exist in connection with a university, and he believed it was a precedent which ought to be followed, and would be, by other universities. He contended that such an institution created a feeling of brotherhood, an esprit de corps, that bore much fruit.

General Smuts closed by saying that it is to the universities that we look for leadership. "For this leadership," he concluded, "you will have to train your men and women who are not merely intellectually distinguished, but who will have that personality, that sense of human guidance, and those qualities of wisdom which will direct this nation in its march toward the future."

Premier Ferguson then spoke and thanked General Smuts for his address.

## C. O. T. C.

### ORDERS

by  
Lieut.-Col. T. R. London, Cmdg.  
University of Toronto, C.O.T.C.  
6th January, 1930

### BATTALION PARADE.

The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armouries on Friday, 10th January, 1930.

The battalion will draw arms at 7.00 p.m. and fall in on the ground north of the Mining Building ready to move off at 7.15 p.m. Battalion will fall in the formation best suited to the condition of the ground.

The band will attend.

Dress—Greatcoats will be worn. Officers will not wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to company and platoon drill.  
(Signed) W. S. Wilson,  
Capt.-Adjt.

"Tea was served to the India group of the S.C.M. in Miss Kilpatrick's room at the Women's Union yesterday at five o'clock. Miss Kilpatrick conducted the group, dressed in a beautiful Indian costume of vivid rose with touches of silver.



## The First Dance of The New Term

If your last term's Frock was short, you know how uncomfortable you felt in it.— This term you simply must have a new one. Simpson's moderately priced Frock section has them as low as \$19.50—their shades are gorgeous too.

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# WHOSIT

A Musical Comedy  
by  
**R. Howard Lindsay 3T2**

# HART HOUSE THEATRE

[By Permission of Syndies]

The Entire Week beginning Monday, January 13th  
8.30 p.m. Tickets at Box Office \$1.00 & \$1.50



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1930

No. 58

### THREE BALDWIN DONS ABSENT ON BUSINESS AND LECTURE WORK

Professor Urwick in England  
Delivers Important  
Address

### ECONOMIST IN OTTAWA

Quebec Sees Gilbert Jackson  
Until His Return on  
Saturday

The staff of Baldwin House has been lacking three of its members for some time. These are Professors C. J. Urwick, Gilbert Jackson and H. R. Kemp.

Yesterday in London, England, Professor Urwick, head of the Department of Political Science, delivered the Second Loch Memorial lecture under the auspices of the London Charity Organization. The subject of the lecture was "Reciprocity in social life and action". Professor Urwick has been absent from Baldwin House since Dec. 5, and expects to return about January 20. He will make efforts to establish an exchange of students and workers between the University of Toronto and the Universities of the British Isles. It will be recalled that Professor Urwick has already brought out several English students to Canada to study social conditions here.

Professor Kemp, Department of Political Economy, is in Ottawa on business. "The Varsity" learned from the secretary of Baldwin House yesterday, and is expected to return Monday. Professor Jackson will resume his lectures next week. He has been to Montreal and Quebec and will return Saturday.

### MUSEUM IS DISCUSSED AT BIOLOGICAL CLUB

Exhibition and Research Join  
as Prime Functions of  
Institution

### CLUB CONSULTANT SOON

A Consultat will be held by the Biological Club, the third week of February, in the Biological Building. This was moved and adopted by the club last night.

The speakers of the evening were then introduced by the president, Mr. W. E. Ricker.

Professor J. R. Dymond spoke on the work and aim of the museum. The uppermost purpose of the museum is the exhibition function which has grown in America. The next function is that of research, which is passed on to the public through publication, lectures and exhibitions. Specimens, objects of nature do not lie, they are stored up for all time. These specimens are stored up in order to promote the study of theoretical biology.

Mr. Snyder spoke on Taxidermy. He carefully explained the processes involved in mounting mammals and birds for exhibition.

Mr. T. B. Kurata gave an illustrated talk on the casting of reptiles. Before the coming of Mr. Kurata the Royal Ontario Museum had no collection of fish casts. The present collection, which numbers over 300 casts and 225 specimens, which is systematically arranged, is due to Mr. M. Logier and Mr. Kurata. It compares favourably with any collection on this continent.

### To-day's Recital At Hart House

Mr. Gordon McLaren, baritone, will be the artist at this week's recital in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

The following programme has been arranged:

I  
Mighty Lord and King All Glorious Bach

II  
Fur Musik ..... Franz  
Standchen ..... Franz  
Aus meinen grossen Schmerzen Franz

Im wunderschönen Monat Mai Schumann  
Aus meinen Trauen spriessen Schumann

Ich grolle nicht ..... Schumann  
III  
Whither Must I Wander

Ralph Vaughan Williams  
Trade Winds ..... Frederick Keefe  
A Wanderer's Song ..... Oscar Rasbaek  
I have a Rendezvous with Death

Basil Horsfall  
I Cannot Help Loving Thee Clayton Johns

### CHRISTMAS BANQUET OUTSTANDING EVENT

World's Nations Represented  
as Students From Afar  
Stay to Feast

### CANADIAN SINGERS CAROL

"I think that there is no question about this gathering being the most outstanding and most interesting of all the various banquets that take place in Great Hall during the academic year," said J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, speaking at the annual Christmas dinner tendered to out-of-town students, which was held this year on the Monday preceding Christmas Day.

Mr. Bickersteth went on to speak of the diversity of peoples represented at this unique meeting, mentioning the fact that 87 students represented Canada, most being from the west, and Quebec the only province not represented. There were also three from Newfoundland. The British Isles were well represented by a total of 19, and the United States by five. Six students came from Japan, two from China and British West Indies, and one each from Holland, Denmark, Russia, Armenia, Hong Kong and Australia.

Following the banquet and the short addresses given by the Warden and Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University, the Canadian Singers, conducted by Mr. Campbell McInnes, entertained with some traditional carols and folk songs, which, to judge by the applause and encores, were the most popular part of the programme.

As each left the Great Hall the Warden presented a framed etching of the south east door of Hart House, very attractively done by Mrs. Cochran, wife of C. N. Cochran, associate professor of Ancient History.

### ADULTERATED NEWS OAMNEO BY EDITOR

Morgantown, W. V.—At a recent conference of journalists held here Mr. Marlen E. Pew, a well known editor and publisher in the United States, delivered an address denouncing the great amount of unauthoritative news printed in the American press.

"Adulterated news, untruth or half-truth, presented in columns where people have a right to look for dependable, authenticated, sifted facts," said Mr. Pew, "strikes like a poisoned dart at the delicate tissue of intellect with incalculable harm."

### SMALL COLLEGE DOOM SEEN IN ISOLATION BY GOTHAM SAVANT

New York College Head Claims  
Independent Entity  
Disappearing

### FAILS IN MODERN WORLD

Unit in the Large University  
is Ideal Now He  
Declares

Special to "The Varsity"  
New York, N.Y.—Small colleges independent of universities are on the decline and eventually will disappear entirely, according to Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, warden of St. Stephen's College, which is now a part of Columbia University, in his annual report to President Butler. Dr. Bell declares that St. Stephen's is working toward the ideal institution, which he says is "the small college with the university mind".

"There is one insuperable difficulty which makes disastrously hard the successful administration this day and age of an independent small college," he continues. "That is the isolation, the academic and intellectual isolation of the teaching staff."

"The key to the whole problem is the scholar to whose influence the undergraduate is exposed. Now in a small independent college the teacher of, let us say, biology, lives academically isolated. He has departmental contact with few if any persons who are leaders in research or advanced instruction in his field."

Dr. Bell declares that St. Stephen's is supplementing the work of Columbia College as a part of the university. "We are located in the country, far from the hurly-burly of the metropolis," he says, "but near enough for the real and not merely paper faculty contacts with the rest of the university."

"In and through this country college the university has set itself to find out exactly what is involved in creating and conducting 'a small, country, personalized undergraduate college entirely within the university'. Such an institution has never existed in this country. While others have been projecting plans of a similar sort, Columbia has now an actual beginning, an existent experiment, to be observed, studied, criticized, and adequately supported."

### LATE ARRIVAL FINES SELDOM RETURNED HERE

Board Holds Illness Exempts  
but Distant Students Should  
Leave Early

"The penalties for late registration are not returned except for very good reasons," said Mr. A. E. Fennel, acting registrar yesterday. "Students who live at a great distance from Toronto are expected to leave home early enough to arrive here on time. Only in case of illness or other circumstances beyond their control are they entitled to exemption from penalties."

"Every appeal against the paying of penalties is considered by a board," he concluded.

### NEW CHANCELLOR EN ROUTE

Plans for the installation of Dr. E. W. Wallace as Chancellor of Victoria College are being completed today. The date set for the installation is the 31st of this month. Dr. Wallace is now on his way from China and is expected in Toronto on Wednesday.

### 'Varsity' Gets Feature From Laura's Return

"The Varsity" has been fortunate in arranging for a series of letters written by Lovely Laura Louise. Those who were at the university last year acclaimed the letters of the young lady as the best feature of the paper. It is not likely that the students will be disappointed in them this year.

It is indeed unfortunate that Lovely Laura has failed her year after the wonderful time she had last year, but she is not downhearted and is in town looking for a position. "The Varsity" will run her letters every Friday on the back page.

### 'CAN'T DODGE FEES' SIMCOE SYSTEM SAYS

Lists Posted As Reminder  
of Possible Penalty  
in May

### FEW OTHER INNOUCEMENTS

Are all fees paid at the University of Toronto? Can one get away with not paying them? How, if at all, is one penalized for failure to do so? In fact, what about that lengthy list of recalcitrants appearing outside the Registrar's Office in University College?

According to H. J. Bolitho, Fees Clerk at Simcoe Hall, everyone pays their fees at Toronto. The only inducement offered outside of the monetary penalties is the prospect of being refused permission to write the final examinations.

The list in University College Mr. Bolitho explained was made up mostly of students who had failed to pay some of the minor fees owing to ignorance, because they forgot or because they did not find it convenient to pay them in the fall. "The students usually take it as a favour that we remind them by these lists. In every first year anyway there is a certain number who don't understand what fees they must pay, and instead of letting them come to the examination time without paying them we let them know," he said.

### USUAL 'HOWLER' CROP FROM INFORMATION TEST

Ramsay MacDonald Ascribed  
to Strange Jobs by  
Students

Special to "The Varsity"  
Dallas, Texas.—"William B. Shearer was accused of murdering his wife."

"Mussolini of Spain has been the cause of much disturbance in that country."

"Ramsay MacDonald has just come over from Ireland to serve in the cabinet."

These were some of the answers given to a general information test given members of the sophomore Journalism class of Southern Methodist University recently by A. F. Hennings, head of the department.

Four of the class did not know who Benito Mussolini was; eighteen had never heard of William Shearer; eight did not know Major Waddy Tate's preference for "hot dogs"; and only one had never heard of Harry Sinclair.

The questions in the test were: Identity: Harry F. Sinclair, William Shearer, Ramsay MacDonald, Gustav Stresemann and Benito Mussolini. What is Waddy Tate's favorite dish? Where did the convicts mutiny this (Continued on page 4)

### ADDITION TO HART HOUSE LOOMS AS YEAR'S PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

#### Attention!

All night editors and assistants, together with reporters who have not yet taken night duty, are requested to meet the Managing Editor at 5.00 p.m. on Monday in the News Office.

### VARSITY RINK SHOWS IMPROVED SERVICES

Greater Accommodation Pro-  
vided and Free Checking  
with Admission

#### THEFTS ELIMINATED

Several improvements in service at the Varsity rink are announced by the manager, Mr. Ross Workman.

The two former check rooms have been replaced by twenty, thus making it possible for the handling of 2,200 overcoats and 3,200 pairs of boots. This extra checking service is without charge, the plan being that as patrons enter the rink, coats are checked, and on leaving to go on the ice boots are checked. Several coats were reported stolen last year, but so far this year, under the new system, no coats have been stolen.

The admission price has been raised it is announced by the management, from twenty-five cents to thirty cents, with proportionate increases in the price of season tickets. However, there is no charge for checking.

The 48th Highlanders' band has been secured for the season. They will play every evening and Saturday afternoon in the new big band area. Also there has been an increase in the size of the refreshment booth so as to more efficiently take care of the crowds.

"We feel that it is students of the university who are most affected by our new plan," said Mr. Workman, the manager of the rink. "We can ensure safety for all coats by our new system of checking, thus eliminating the danger of theft."

### NOTED RUSSIAN PIANIST THRILLS TORONTO HOUSE

Composer-Pianist Plays Here  
Before Going to Yale and  
New York

One of the greatest living Russian pianists, Nicolai Razlovitch Medtner, was heard by students last night in the concert hall of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Special student rates prevailed for the recital, which was instigated by Dr. Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Conservatory, and sponsored by the Senior Students' Club. Original compositions of Medtner, who has often been called the "Russian Brahms", formed the whole programme.

The audience filled the concert hall to capacity. Growing enthusiasm reached a climax with the spontaneous rising of the audience at the end of the final group.

Medtner was born in Moscow fifty years ago, and is one of the chief exponents in Russia of the traditional classic tendency. Many claim he is as great a pianist as Rachmaninoff, but his interest seems to lie chiefly in his compositions.

Next week Medtner goes to New York, and while in the States he will play at Yale.

### Eastward Expansion Immediate if Governors Approve Proposition

#### PART OF BIG SCHEME

Increased Facilities Urgent  
Due to Success  
of Venture

Hart House will be enlarged during the coming summer. As the first step in the scheme of greater expansion, a considerable addition to the house will be built, designed to increase the present overtaxed accommodation.

The proposed plans, already drafted by Mr. Gilley, the Comptroller, and his assistant, Mr. Cowan, involve expansion from the present boundaries of the house towards Queen's Park. The north and south yards will be taken in and it is possible that the wall of the servery may be carried a few feet eastward. This will involve almost complete reorganization of the present layout of the servery, dishwashing arrangement, bakery, women's rest rooms, offices, staff dining rooms and elevators.

This plan, it is expected, will be but the beginning of a much greater scheme of expansion. It will be pushed ahead as soon as passed by the Board of Governors of this university at their next meeting. It is anticipated that within the next decade the walls of Hart House will be pushed eastward, practically to the boundaries of Queen's Park, in which case more general accommodation would be provided than are at present possible. But in the meantime this is impossible as the cost is prohibitive. The present proposed scheme will not hinder the larger plan of expansion.

This decision was reached by the committees and Board of Stewards at Hart House after a careful consideration of existing conditions.

At present 1,400 to 1,500 meals are served daily in Hart House with about 900 served for lunch alone. The present servery, built to serve only 300 men, has had to function under the disadvantage of totally inadequate facilities and space for any such numbers. It has been impossible to avoid line-ups with the ever-increasing numbers of students desiring to make use of the Great Hall. It was in view of these conditions that officials in charge decided that enlargement was necessary.

"The very success of the house has created the problems which the Hall Committee and officials in charge have had to cope with," said Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, last evening.

"Hart House has already become too small for the numbers who make use of it," he stated.

Actual costs of the undertaking, which will be pushed ahead immediately at the close of the university term, have not as yet been divulged by officials in charge.

#### U.C. TEA CLUB

The Thursday Tea Club of University College entertained for the first time in the new year yesterday afternoon in the Croft Chapter House of the college. The tea was in charge of the departments of Modern History, Political Science, Law, World History and Anthropology. Mrs. C. T. Curry, Mrs. Chester Martin, and Mrs. W. P. M. Kennedy greeted the guests on their arrival. Mrs. E. J. Urwick, who was to have been one of the hostesses, has not returned from England. The number of students who attended the tea was small due to the inclemencies of the weather.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... M. G. MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

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ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.  
NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—A. E. F. Allan

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1930

## SO THIS IS TORONTO

The University of Toronto has had its portrait drawn, a full-length portrait by one who is himself a graduate of St. Michael's College, Morley Callaghan. The result, which is on exhibition in the February issue of "College Humor", will no doubt be viewed with considerable critical interest by the subject of the portrait. Whether or not the picture is judged true to life, at least, we are sure, it will not be considered flattering.

Our first impression, gathered from the captions under the really good illustrations that accompany the article, was that we were being laughed at. "Convocation Hall at this tea-drinking Canadian university" is one of them, and "University College is less solemn than the denominational colleges". The charge of an immoderate consumption of tea is repeated in the article itself, and Trinity College should be shocked to learn that the responsibility for the pernicious habit is laid at their door. Says Mr. Callaghan, "Whether or not they drink more tea at this particular university than any place else on earth, I do not know. But they drink a lot of tea. Tea for every occasion. Those delightfully intimate professorial teas to bring the professor in closer touch with his pupils, teas to celebrate something or other, tea for the dance, tea for a talk, tea for two, tea just for cake or buns and fun." Shades of S.P.S.! We look in vain for mention of your rum and your forty beers.

A similar impression is given by the description of male dress. "The Toronto man usually goes in for something English, or if he is very daring sartorially, he succumbs to the Cambridge influence at the university and wears very loose and unpressed trousers, a sack coat of a quite different shade, and a very heavy cumbersome pair of boots." We would be interested to know how many men at the university consider that they answer to this description. We must admit that, apart from a few absent-minded professors, we have noticed so few men wearing coats and trousers of different shades that when we did we always suspected the matching part of being away at the cleaners. As for the co-eds, they are described as most restrained and modestly dressed, but possessing more exuberance and self-reliance than the men. They too, it is alleged, enjoy tea.

In some cases, we think, the university must have changed since the writer's acquaintance with it, or else he is being unusually careful to avoid exaggeration. He says, for instance, "There are at least three or four international fraternities", whereas, without going into statistics, it is generally known that the number of internationals alone is nearer thirty, and increasing all the time.

Nor can we endorse the statement that "there is too steady a determination to catch something of the old-world manner at the university." Reflections of this old-world manner have naturally been carried into certain circles, but they are no more characteristic of the main trend of the university, which is nothing if not Canadian, than the Memorial Tower is characteristic of the rest of the heterogeneous architecture of the campus.

Likewise, we think, the Conservatism of the university is a little overdone. It is mentioned repeatedly, and summed up, "The University of Toronto is very Conservative, which is only to be expected from its location in Toronto". It is taking rather a lot for granted, we think, to assume that a university which is primarily provincial, with dominion-wide tendencies, should take its character from the city in which it is located, remembering especially that not long ago it voted that city "intolerant".

We were gratified, but not surprised, to find mention of the fact that the degrees of the University of Toronto are worth as much as any on the continent. We have been aware of that for some time.

## Art and Drama

### "Whosit"

Mr. R. Howard Lindsay will uncoil his latest musical offering on the stage of Hart House Theatre Monday night. Mr. Lindsay's new musical comedy, "Whosit", promises to eclipse the same undergraduate producer's opus of last year. The glorification of the Canadian co-ed is one of Mr. Lindsay's avowed intentions in this production, for which he himself has turned Noel Coward to write the book, the music, and the lyrics. Likewise he has directed the show personally, has supervised the staging, and takes one of the leading roles. This looks like one of the season's "naturals". —A.

### "Wizard of Oz"

The Hart House Christmas production, "The Wizard of Oz", which took place during the holidays, was—if one is to believe the *cognoscenti*—a distinct success. The offering was planned for children, and box office receipts would seem to show that children liked it. Doubtless, so did their parents.

Miss Pearl Grey headed a cast which included Miss Margaret Wilson, Mr. F. J. Mallett, Mr. Munro Grier, Mr. Everard Nash, Mr. Leslie Floyd, and Mr. Murray Bonnycastle. The production was under the able direction of Mr. Edgar Stone. —A.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### THE ARCHBISHOP OF MIMICO

By R. E. Noltes

It was not without some misgiving that I knocked at the door of the Archbishop of Mimico's apartment, for I had heard that he was an exceedingly difficult man to approach.

However, any fears that I had entertained were quickly allayed as the door opened and I was confronted by the pleasantly bloated features of the Archbishop—thats along with the Archbishop himself.

A kind face, a genial face, with a serene air of dignity and the expression of a bored mastiff was the impression I received as he gazed inquiringly at me. The lion-like head was well set on slight Gothic shoulders that grew into a great pear-shaped body, and terminated in a set of magnificent feet.

The mouth opened. "Hello," he boomed, (an apt greeting I thought), "not a newspaperman, I hope, are you?"

"I am supposed to be," I answered, closely studying his expressive feet. "Well, come in and close the door; I hate publicity," he cried cordially, "I suppose you wish to interview me?"

Soon we were seated and chatting pleasantly on a variety of topics. He answered my queries calmly and quietly until I mentioned goldfish, at which juncture he began talking rapidly and with great excitement about his favourite hobby.

"They need a castle for the centre of their bowl," he cried at length, "and I am going to buy them one tomorrow!" Carried away by his enthusiasm, he gave me a hearty thump on the back that sent my false teeth flying out of my mouth to the floor.

In a moment the great man was on his knees beside me hunting among the papers and rubbish on the rug. "I

will never forgive myself if we do not find them," he cried bitterly. And I knew that he spoke from the bottom of his heart. Small wonder that this magnanimous man has risen to his present high position.

The Archbishop entered into the spirit of the search and shuffled about on his hands and knees, grunting and looking for all the world like a grizzly bear nosing for beetles.

Suddenly he pounced on my upper set with a honk of triumph. "Here we are," he shouted, "now let's find the lowers!"

"Your reverence," I began. "Call me Archie," he interposed. "Archie, then, I am afraid that I will have to (Continued on page 3)

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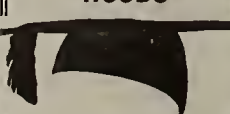
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In the Alexandra Room, parlor floor every Saturday



# BLUE SENIORS PLAY NATIONALS IN IMPORTANT GAME TO-MORROW

## 'FLEAS' PROMISE STIFF CONTEST IN RETURN TILT

Means Undisputed Leadership of Group if Blue and White Wins

### TEAM ON EDGE

Get Call to Triumph on Punch and Their Superior Team-Play

To-morrow night "Red" Porter's Varsity hockey squad clashes with "Red" Foster's Nationals in a senior O.H.A. fixture. This game will have an important bearing on the group standing and both teams are confident of coming through with a victory. On form shown to date Varsity get the call to win. They defeated the "Sea Fleas" 2 to 1 in their last encounter and have two decisions over the Rangers by scores of 7 to 0 and 7 to 2, without losing a game. The recent successful U.S. trip has apparently put the team right on edge, as shown by Wednesday night's victory over Rangers. The regular forward line of Stewart at centre and McMullen and Harley on the wings is working well together. They have speed to burn plus a real scoring punch. Nor is the team weakened when the second string trio of Bell, Murray and Marshall is on the ice. Whitehead and Paul team up nicely on the defence, and in addition can always be counted on for some spectacular rushing. Paul especially is a first-class goal-getter. Le Barr, who was injured in the Yale game, will get the goaltending assignment if he has sufficiently recovered. If not, Ames will guard the twine. In either case the light won't flash very often behind the Varsity nets.

The "Sea Fleas" are an "up-and-coming" outfit and may prove a stumbling block to the Blue hopes. They are a colourful aggregation of stars, lacking only perfect teamwork to become a first class hockey machine. The coaching duties are in the hands of Harry "Red" Foster, who also takes a turn on the defence. Among the hockey luminaries on the Nationals' roster are "Stuffy" Mueller, one-time Olympic goaleer, Charlie Delahay, who was also a member of the Grads; "Wiener" Lough, Marty Nugent, Gordie Beal, Eddie Convey and others.

This game should be a close fight from start to finish and will furnish a real treat for the fans.

Co-eds of Southern Methodist University receive more letters daily than do the men of the university. The co-eds say they receive more letters than the men for the same reason that black horses drink more water than white horses. There are more black horses than white.

### WHAT DOES YOUR FATE HOLD IN STORE FOR YOU?

Have Your Tea-cup Read

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5 Willcocks Street

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Coffee Shop open until 11.30 p.m.

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### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 1)

be going, as I have another appointment. I will call back for the lowers another day; in the meantime the uppers are of no use to me so I want you to put them in your goldfish bowl and use them for a castle until you get one."

The Archbishop choked with emotion. Words failed him completely. It was touching to watch the tears of gratitude streaming down his face and into the goldfish bowl.

And thus I left him with the fishes with joy in my heart, knowing that I had met a great man and had done a kindly deed.

Gaspard McGuffey.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Varsity-Nationals game at the Arena to-morrow night is causing considerable stir in local amateur hockey circles. The Blue defeated the "Sea Fleas" in the first meeting by a score of 2-1 and have downed Rangers twice. Nationals have a win over Rangers and are second to Varsity in the group standing. To-morrow's game will be an important one for both teams. If Nationals can take Varsity it will put them on an even footing with the Blue in the matter of games lost and will indicate that they will be a serious threat for the O.H.A. title.

The Queen's senior sextet will open their season to-morrow night by entertaining Rangers, the "winless wonders", on Kingston ice. The Tricolour appears to have a smarter aggregation than last year and may cause a lot of trouble to the Toronto contenders.

Last year "Red" Porter's men breezed through the O.H.A. looking like a championship outfit all the way. The play-offs found the going a little tougher but the Blue reached the eastern finals only to go down to defeat before the Quebec champions. In the latter games Varsity seemed to be showing the effects of too much hockey, and in addition their team-play and combination were not up to the mark. A year's experience as a team will be bound to show its effect in the welding of a hockey machine. The Blue's effort against Rangers Wednesday night was featured by neat passing and it is worth noting that each of the regular forwards got two goals.

Nationals present a marked contrast to U. of T. The former are a collection of smart performers who have played but three games together. There is no doubt of the high calibre of the individual players, but it remains to be seen whether they will be made into a unit working in unison.

To-morrow night's game should be witnessed by the largest crowd to attend a senior O.H.A. game in some time. The senior series has suffered a bad slump owing to the many mediocre performances in the past few years. This season may be the start of something better.

The Blue and White water polo team will be facing tough opposition in Montreal Saturday. M.A.A.A. defeated Penn A.C. in Montreal 9-3 and Varsity won against Penn here by a 5-2 score.

Commencing next week the B. W. and F. Club are going to stage a series of practice bouts at 5.45 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The boxers and wrestlers will put on a couple of bouts each evening. The candidates for the intercollegiate team will put on their stuff under the eagle eye of the coaches. Competition for places is particularly keen this year. These sessions in the boxing and wrestling rooms will be well worth attending.

Varsity's entry in the Toronto Women's Senior Hockey League is hailed with delight and will provide the team with much needed competition before the intercollegiate series with Queen's. Coach Bill Dewar has some good material from which to choose and the Blue and White has a real chance to take the city title.

All three feminine intercollegiate championships — hockey, tennis and basketball — now rest at Varsity. This is indeed an enviable record and is a worthy mark to shoot at.

Honour students at Northwestern University will be allowed to have an unlimited amount of cuts for the coming year. The honour students will include any student that has not made less than two grade points in each subject their previous year.

Gary Cooper, well known movie star of Hollywood, Calif., will be one of the judges for the beauty contest conducted by the Sunflower of Kansas State Teachers' College. Nine-teen co-eds have entered the contest.

## WATER POLO TEAM FACES M. A. A. A. IN EASTERN TANK

Eve of Tussle Sees Blue Eager to Justify Fans' Opinion

### INTERNATIONAL FIXTURE

Exhibition Swimming Provides "Curtain - Raiser" in Montreal

University of Toronto international water polo team had a light workout yesterday afternoon in preparation for their game on Saturday evening with Montreal A.A.A. The game will be played in the Peel Street pool in Montreal.

The team showed yesterday that the confidence of the fans is well founded. They looked to be at the top of their form and should continue their winning ways.

Ayres, Sinclair and Spence were full of pep and Coach Frans Lorenzen had to warn them not to over-exert themselves. "The team is doing as well as may be expected," was all F. Lorenzen had to say to "The Varsity".

Before the playing of the game there will be a game played by Montreal City League teams, also some exhibition swimming put on by the Westmount and Mount Royal High Schools.

Varsity will carry the same players as played here with Penn A.C. They are: Ayers, Spence, Armstrong, Glass, Sinclair, Graham, Alexander. Frans Lorenzen and C. Shortt, secretary, will accompany the team. Standing of the league to date follows:

	Won	Lost	Points
N. Y. A. C.	2	0	4
U. of T.	1	0	2
M. A. A. A.	1	2	2
Penn. A. C.	1	3	2

## VARSITY JUNIORS ENCOUNTER DUKES

Sitting Pretty Atop Group and Mean to Keep Clean Record

### POWERFUL DEFENCE

The Varsity junior hockeyists are sitting pretty on top of the Big Four Group in the O.H.A. with four wins and no losses. To-night they meet the Marlboros down at Andy Taylor's ice palace, Mutual Street, and should increase their winning streak. The last time these two teams contested matters, the Blue and White nosed out the Iron Dukes by a single goal. But the Canadian champions didn't look so good against the Parkdale Paddlers last Tuesday evening at the U. of T. arena and went down to defeat. Gamble and Pringle appear the best of the lot, and both are defence men. The forward line didn't show up.

However, the same may be said of the Varsity sextet. Alec Levinsky and Don Smillie are the big cogs in the Blue machine and accounted for all the goals in the win over T.C.C. Coach Frank Sullivan has at last got his forward line checking back like fiends. The regular line of Brant at centre and Hetherington and Bennet on the wings are a hard working trio and are due to show up more prominently on the score sheet. Williamson, who was originally a defenceman, has been moved up to the forward berth and his size and aggressiveness should add punch to the offensive. Cunningham showed up to advantage in Tuesday's game and is a valuable relief man to have along. Parkdale and Toronto Canoe Clubs hook up in the other game of the double header and the lads will be treated to two excellent exhibitions of the winter pastime by four good junior aggregations.

Chaffey Junior college women have been conducting a shoe shining contest. This contest is held to raise funds for the association.



## SPEAKING OF LISLE--

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### CO-ED JOTTINGS

Bill Dewar, IV Dentistry, has again been appointed coach of the intercollegiate women's hockey team. Mr. Dewar piloted Varsity to the championship last year.

Marion Forward, Victoria '28, mentor of last year's intercollegiate basketball title-holders, has also been re-appointed.

The hockey team will hold its first practice to-morrow in the Varsity Arena from 11-12, and the first basketball workout will likely be on Tuesday.

### INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

The following practice hours have been allotted. A meeting of the faculty representatives will be held in the Athletic Office on Monday at 5 p.m. to elect a committee of management. All representatives are urged to attend on time. If O.C.E. intends to enter a team will its manager communicate with the Athletic Office immediately:

Sr. Meds	Wed. W. 5-6
Sr. U.C.	Wed. W. 4-5
Sr. S.P.S.	Wed. M. 5-6
Dents.	Wed. E. 5-6
Jr. Meds.	Mon. E. 5-6
Jr. U.C.	Mon. E. 5-6
Jr. S. P. S.	Thurs. E. 5-6
Wycliffe	Tues. W. 4-5
Knox	Thurs. W. 4-5
Forestry	Mon. W. 5-6
Pharmacy	Wed. M. 4-5

The East cushion is reserved each day from 3-4 for St. Hilda's and from 4-5 for Trinity.

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## Coming Events

**SATURDAY, JAN. 11**  
 4 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Society Discussion Group and Tea at 10 Apple, grove Ave. Chaim Greenberg will speak.  
 4.30 p.m.—Newman club tea dance.  
 8.30-11.30—Cocoanut Club Dollar Dance at the Argonaut Rowing Club.  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 12**  
 5.00 p.m.—Newman club Sunday tea.  
 7.00 p.m.—Benediction.  
**TUESDAY, JAN. 14**  
 7.30—3T2 V.C. annual skating party. Meet in college hall. After skating meet in Burwash Hall.  
 8 p.m.—Menorah Society Dramatic Group meeting at the Zionist Bldg., cor. Beverley and Cecil Sts.  
 3T1 Victoria skating party.  
 8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the University College Literary Society. T. A. Reed will be the speaker.  
**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15**  
 9.00 p.m.—Junior School at-home at Embassy Club. Dancing till 2.30. Subscription \$4.00.  
 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at Professor Saterly's, 95 Bernard Avenue.  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 24**  
 Arts Ball, Hart House.

### "HOWLER" CROP

(Continued from page 1)

week? What kind of law is in force at Borger?

"I think," said Professor Henning, "that the answers here are about what the average student would give to a similar set of questions. I think that if the same set of questions was submitted to twenty-five students picked at random, the results would be about the same.

"The average student confines his reading to the sport page, the society columns and the comics, anyhow," he added.

Some other amusing answers to this test were:

"William B. Shearer is an admiral of the U.S. navy who has been accused by congress of the misappropriation of funds."

"William B. Shearer is a western banker who has created some excitement with his transactions with New York bankers."

"William B. Shearer is a movie director."

## Lovely Laura Louise Laments Current Student Crop Stunted

By L. L.

Royal York,  
Friday, Jan. 10, 1930.

Dear Betty:

It's simply gorgeous to be back at Varsity again. That is, of course, not exactly at Varsity, but in the environment. This week in town is heavenly. It's so explicable the thrills it gives me to see the old crowd again and to see the same old campus in the same old place, even though there's snow everywhere on it. Sends me into a perfect ecstasy of remembrance. Honestly, my dear, the tears simply flowed in ribbons.

Of course there are some changes. You know what our French teacher said about "lempers fudgiting". For one thing the college men are simply boys, that is the new ones. I'm sure that I saw some in their first long pants. You'd never think of even going out with such children. In my first year I was a more sophisticated cat.

You remember that wonderful English professor that I just adored last year, the one that plucked me in the finals, well I saw him on Tuesday, no it was on Wednesday, and he hasn't changed a bit. Same suit and same hat. He recognized me and smiled and had the nerve to ask me what I was doing since I graduated. . . . the brute! I know perfectly well, that if he and the other two professors hadn't allowed personal prejudices to exist, I'd have been able to come back and skate at the Arena at a reduced rate when ever I wanted to,

"William B. Shearer is a governmental employee, was accused of violating the eighteenth amendment."

"William B. Shearer holds a very high position in the navy."

"William B. Shearer is the small Colorado banker who caused a rift of excitement by outsmarting New York bankers out of some \$500,000."

Some of the answers in regard to the questions regarding MacDonald were:

"Ramsay MacDonald is an Irish statesman in the English cabinet."

"Ramsay MacDonald is the English prime minister to Scotland."

"Ramsay MacDonald was an important railroad man, I think, or a statesman of some kind."

not to mention all the football and hockey games free. Just wait, and when I get the novel published that I am going to write next summer, if I have time, I'll tell him how little his course helped me to become actually intellectually famous.

I saw all last years crowd. They haven't changed a bit. Jimmy took me to a show last night. He's awfully serious this year. But I think it must be a New Years Resolution, because on Christmas eve he hadn't revolved the serious way. Why you know that after he and the boys came downstairs they were simply terrible and Jimmy set fire to Uncle "Peter's" whiskers when he was playing at Santa Clause, to see if they were real or not. Fortunately they came off quickly and no one minded but Uncle. Of course it was a frightful disillusionment to the children. Then he climbed the Christmas tree to see if there were any nuts, because he was, he said, a squirrel.

I've got to roll a life-saver now. Papa will be coming in soon and he's so old-fashioned. He says that girls that smoke show what kind of homes they come from and I don't want to disturb his foundations, the pet.

So with all my love,

Sincerely,  
Laura Louise.

P.S. I really wrote to tell you that I may be staying in the city. Actually. Won't it be marvellous if I really and truly do get a job. I'm so thrilled at the very idea. L.L.

Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men at Penn State, praises the undergraduates for their decline on the "rah rah" stuff, extreme styles in clothing, and their movie and comic wise cracks. The dean also thinks that the percentage of men entering fraternities are fewer and that there is no danger of new chapters being formed.

A vigorous campaign to "boost K.U." has been undertaken throughout the State of Kansas, according to the University Daily Kansan. Window displays, lantern lectures, and pamphlets are being used in an attempt to popularize the State University, and county clubs are lending their assistance.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### EASTERN RACIAL PROBLEM GROUP

The Eastern Racial Problem Group will meet as usual in the Blue Room at Wymilwood at 5 o'clock to-day. Everybody out.

### MENORAH ROUND TABLE

The U. of T. Menorah Society proposes to conduct a series of round-table discussion groups on topics of Jewish interest. The groups are to be limited in membership and confined to students who are seriously interested in Jewish studies. Any Jewish student so inclined is invited to get in touch with Mr. M. Brown, A.D. 6023, for further particulars.

### U. of T. MENORAH DRAMATICS

All those interested in taking a part in our annual production at Hart House please communicate immediately with S. N. Goldfarb, Ken, 7084 or Miss Vera Alexander, Lom, 6713. A meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 14th, at 8 p.m., at the Zionist Building, cor. Beverley and Cecil Sts. Members please note.

### MENORAH SOCIETY NOTICE

The opening tea and discussion group of this year of the U. of T. Menorah Society will be held at the home of Miss Renee Nevein, 10 Applegrove Ave., on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 11th at 4 p.m. Chaim Greenberg, the eminent leader and theorist of the Zeire Zion Movement, will speak. Mr. Goldfarb will present a report on the intercollegiate convention at New York. All members are asked to attend. A Queen Street car as far as Kent Road, then one block north are the directions.

### VICTORIA S.V.M.

Mrs. Keller of the China Inland Mission will speak at the first group meeting of the new year, Sunday morning, January 12, at 10 o'clock, in Alumni Hall. Everyone interested in missions is invited.

### WOMENS INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY PRACTICE

Women's intercollegiate hockey practice at Varsity Arena, Saturday, from 11 to 12. The following will please turn out: A. Statten, D. James, H. Bateman, H. Hilliard, F. Crooke, D. Starr. All others interested are invited to turn out. The first game takes place next Wednesday.

### U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

The U.C. Athletic Board holds its first meeting of the new year in the Athletic Office at 3 p.m. Friday. Will the following please be present: Sullivan, Spence, MacGibbon, Cook, MacDonald, Thorburn, Vila, Arnold, Drury, Finningly, MacCallum, Secombe. Basketball, hockey, baseball and track will be on the agenda.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Range Officer to-day—J. V. Reid. Next week, Mussen, Trotter and Milliken will take charge on Monday, Wednesday and Friday respectively. If any of the above cannot turn out, please notify Dr. Lucas, A. C. MacNab or G. E. Milliken, in advance.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The N.F.C.U.S. debating team representing the University of Montreal and Bishop's University, will support the negative of the subject, "Resolved that this house deplores the tyranny of convention", on Jan. 23rd.

### O.C.E. TEA

The wives of the faculty of O.C.E. will be hostesses at the regular monthly tea to the staff and students to-day from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m.

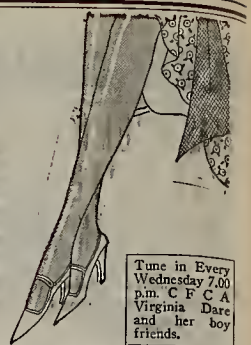
Only 11 out of 400 girls who were questioned regarding their life work gave marriage as their choice of vocation. Aviation, secret service, lease brokerage, and archaeology were listed as fields of occupation preferred by the young women.

Courses in aviation for young women fliers are included in the fall curriculum of Barnard College for women at New York.

## When Skirts Float Cloudlike Around Slim Ankles

the glimpses of lovely hosiery are ever so important. Ankles clad in sheer chiffon, the filmy colouring chosen to add its beauty to your evening toilette, never so lovely as when the stocking chosen is Number Five Thousand, the most delightful stocking in the world, full fashioned, silk from toe to top, in colours that include every varying tint you can imagine. . . . \$1.50

Also smart sport hose in wool.



## VIRGINIA DARE Ltd.

154 YONGE STREET At Richmond AD. 9596 768 YONGE STREET Next door to Uptown Theatre KI. 3600 2496 YONGE STREET Next door to Capital Theatre HU. 4780 OPEN EVENINGS



## FREEMANS-Varsity Valets for the last ten years

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes of up-to-date styles and best qualities.

Rates same as usual \$2.00 only

**FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE**  
571 YONGE STREET KI. 3270

## The Coffee House

Luncheons Dinners Teas Open Evenings till 9 p.m.

After the Game—After the Theatre

**Ruth Macdonald**

34 Avenue Road Special attention given to students for luncheons and dinners.

## Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Jan. 12th, will be

### "SACRAMENT"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public Reading Rooms

1504 Metropolitan Bldg.

Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized

Christian Science literature may be

read, borrowed or purchased, and

periodicals subscribed for.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

**SHERBOURNE CHURCH** Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D., will preach both Services

Morning—

"ON DISTINGUISHING THINGS THAT DIFFER"

Evening—

"WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO KNOW CHRIST"

## Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. F. Selater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening subjects for this term:

"Radio and its Audience"

Students Cordially Welcome

## Deer Park United Church

ST. CLAIR AVENUE

(One block east of Avenue Rd.)

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

Minister

Rev. Douglas Kendall, M.A.

Assistant Minister

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

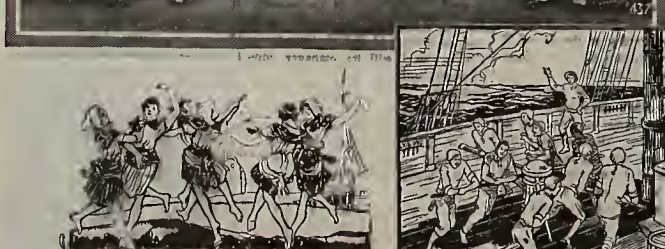
Public Worship conducted by

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

Bernard Longbottom—Organist and Choirmaster.

Students cordially invited to these Services.

## Escaping Winter at Victoria



Early in the new year, and following an eight-day Yuletide Festival at the Empress Hotel, the same hostelry will be the scene under Canadian Pacific Railway auspices of a Sea Music Festival, January 15-18, at which British and Canadian sea chanteys will be featured. Among the more outstanding will be the ballad operas, "The Order of Good Cheer", incorporating old French sea songs of the period of Champlain; "Bound for the Rio Grande", an opera filled with many favorite sea chanteys; and a fisherfolk play written by Ethel Bassin, "At A Lewis Fishing." Fine voices, first-class choirs, some of them from the United States, others native, and excellent instrumental effects

will all be in evidence under the musical direction of Harold Eustace Key. Lay-out shows scenes from "Bound for the Rio Grande," "Fishwives Dancing," and "The Order of Good Cheer." Following the sea music festival, there will be staged in February the Victoria mid-winter golf tournament at Colwood Park, with a special trophy presented by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Railway, which was first held with such success last year and attracted a fine entry list. Victoria, where grass is green and flowers bloom the year round, will thus again prove its title to be considered the Riviera of Canada with a mild climate making it a pleasant rest resort in winter.

**WHOSIT** A Musical Comedy **HART HOUSE THEATRE**  
 by R. Howard Lindsay 3T2 [By Permission of Syndics]  
 The Entire Week beginning Monday, January 13th  
 8.30 p.m. Tickets at Box Office \$1.00 & \$1.50



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1930

No. 59

### Passing of Wycliffe Principal Robs Toronto of Great Leader

Rev. T. R. O'Meara  
Dies of Long Illness

FUNERAL TO-DAY

University President  
Extols Deceased

After an illness lasting some months, the result of a world tour to graduates of Wycliffe College, Rev. T. R. O'Meara, Principal of Wycliffe College, died from a sudden heart attack on Friday afternoon last, in his residence at the college.

Returning from his world tour in September, Dr. O'Meara found it necessary to leave his official duties to Dr. W. E. Taylor, acting principal, in order to attempt the regaining of the strength which he had lost in strengthening the position of the Church in foreign lands.

Principal O'Meara was a noted educationist and a great leader in the Anglican communion. He was born in Georgetown in 1864, the son of the late Canon F. A. O'Meara. After attending Port Hope High School, Dr. O'Meara took his degree from the University of Toronto and graduated in the theological course of Wycliffe College in 1887. He was ordained that year by the late Bishop Sweatman, and became assistant curate of St. Philip's under the present Bishop of Toronto.

The late Principal of Wycliffe College was 14 years at Trinity Church, King street east, first as assistant rector and later as rector following the death of Canon Sanson.

Dr. O'Meara was appointed Principal of Wycliffe College in 1906, and he has held the positions of Commissary of the Diocese of MacKenzie River, President of the Church of England Deaconess and Missionary Training House, and he was long connected with the Upper Canada Bible Society.

He was also a member of the Board of Governors of Haverall College and a member of the governing body of Ridley College.

From the time of his graduation Dr. O'Meara has served Wycliffe College (Continued on page 4)

### MENORAH DISCUSSION PROGRAMME SETTLED

Mr. Kramer, Dr. Pinsky and Dr. Isaacs of Harvard  
Will Speak

#### NEW GROUPS TO MEET

At the Menorah Discussion Group on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss R. Neverin, Mr. S. Goldhar outlined the programme for the coming year.

The next Discussion Group will be on February 1st and Mr. Victor A. Kramer, Harvard, '18, will be the speaker. Dr. David Pinsky, the famous playwright, and Dr. Isaacs of Harvard, will speak at future Menorah groups. An open meeting will be held one week before the tea, on Sunday, Jan. 26.

On Feb. 22, the McGill debaters will meet Menorah at Toronto, and like last year, the evening will be planned as a debate and dance.

On Mar. 18, "Welcome Stranger," a four-act play by A. Hoffman, will be put on at Hart House. The cast will be chosen this week by Mr. Goldhar, who is to direct it.

(Continued on page 4)



Rev. T. R. O'Meara

Principal of Wycliffe College, whose death last Friday is mourned by staff and students.

### NEW MUSICAL COMEDY BY VARSITY STUDENT

Undergraduate Prepares Words  
and Music and Plays  
Leading Role

AUTHOR OF "HONEY BOY"

"Whosit" is the name of the musical comedy being presented this year by Dr. Howard Lindsay, youthful undergraduate producer and writer of musical productions of this kind. This is the second production in which Mr. Lindsay has figured, having written the book of "Honey Boy," also a musical comedy, which was successful. (Continued on page 2)

### PROFESSOR BROWN OBTAINS APPOINTMENT ON MAGAZINE

To Succeed Professor Wallace  
As Managing  
Editor

Professor G. A. Brown of the History Department, Baldwin House, has been appointed Managing editor of the Canadian Historical Review to succeed Prof. W. S. Wallace, University Librarian, who is resigning. Professor Brown was formerly associate editor of that publication. At the same time, Miss Alison Ewart becomes associate editor.

In order to mark the tenth year of its publication the board of editors have decided to prepare and publish an author and subject index to the ten volumes.

#### Do Cats Have Fleas?

Hutton House is at present debating the weighty question, "Do Cats Have Fleas?"

The other night a new resident "Puss", whose only guarantee of a pedigree was the word of her Italian god-father was initiated by the girls of Hutton House at a pyjama party. Puss showed his good intentions by fervently embracing each resident in turn. A gay time was had by all.

The next day, co-eds of other houses were surprised by the queer antics of the Hutton House co-eds, who went about shrugging their shoulders, and otherwise behaving as no young ladies should. A clue to the mystery was provided by the question, "Is Keating's the best Insect Powder?"

### CONDEMN CLEOPATRA AS EVIL INFLUENCE AT TRINITY WRANGLE

Debaters Prefer Trojan Helen  
After Dozen Speakers  
Scatter Scandal

MARK ANTHONY SIOE ISSUE

Helen's Chief Fault Was Her  
Inspiration for  
Novelist

"Resolved that Cleopatra was a greater source for ill than Helen of Troy." This was the subject of an impromptu debate held by the Trinity Literary Society at their meeting in Trinity House common rooms Friday evening. R. L. Seaborn, 3T2, was the speaker in the chair.

"Cleopatra set out to win power and riches and all that goes with it, whereas Helen of Troy was an unwitting accomplice to a deed," declared Harvey Little, '31, leader of the government which upheld the affirmative.

In defence of Cleopatra, T. P. Crosshwaite, '30, first debater for the opposition, said, "Cleopatra was doing what she thought was good for her country. Mark Anthony was only a side issue."

"The main fault with Helen of Troy," he continued, "was that she inspired John Erskine to write a book, Helen was out for her own enjoyment and of no use to posterity." Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra" was an example of that lady's good influence, he cited.

Gilbert Murrell-Wright, in speaking second for the affirmative, estimated that "Helen of Troy had little influence except on a few men, but Cleopatra's widespread influence started the downfall of the Roman Empire."

(Continued on page 4)

### DR. BRANDES SPEAKS ABOUT PAPUAN TRIP

Lecturer in Convocation Hall  
Describes Travels by  
Seaplane

NATIVES FEAR BIRO-MEN

"New Guinea, though discovered only 17 years after Columbus discovered America, is about the only part of the world not yet completely explored." This is only one of the startling statements with which Dr. E. H. Brandes entertained his audience in Convocation Hall last Saturday evening.

The subject of his lecture was "Into Primeval Papua by Seaplane". Dr. Brandes had been sent out to New Guinea by the United States Department of Agriculture and had used a seaplane as the easiest and fastest means of covering this great island.

New Guinea is the second largest island in the world. If one tip were placed at the Virginia capes, the other would stretch far into Manitoba. All varieties of sugar-cane, some of them unknown, grow there wild, and it was these Dr. Brandes was searching for. A blight has struck the cane plantations of the gulf states and he was searching for varieties that could withstand the disease.

The seaplane used was one that had been ordered from the Canadian air service, which obligingly relinquished its claim so that Dr. Brandes could have the plane immediately and catch a tramp steamer sailing directly to Sydney. The plane proved invaluable (Continued on page 4)

### TORONTO PROFESSOR WILL GO TO CHICAGO TO TAKE UP NEW JOB

Professor Irwin of Oriental  
Languages Department to  
Bid Good-bye

MAY BECOME AMERICAN

Professor Says Chicago Gives  
Greater Opportunity for  
His Work

Professor W. A. Irwin of the Department of Oriental Languages, University of Toronto, has received an appointment to the faculty of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Irwin, who is at present Associate Professor of Oriental Languages at Toronto, will occupy the chair of Professor of Old Testament Language and Literature at Chicago.

Speaking to "The Varsity" on the subject of his departure, Professor Irwin said: "I leave Toronto with much regret and shall carry with me many pleasant memories. My associations here have been most cordial and have furnished no cause for me to leave Toronto. Naturally enough financial reasons have entered into my decision to leave, but they were not the deciding factor. I felt that the University of Chicago offered me greater opportunity for research, for teaching and for influence among my students generally."

Asked whether he intended to remain in the United States and become a citizen of that country, Dr. Irwin replied: "If I find that I desire to remain in the States permanently, I shall most certainly become a citizen. While I have a great desire to remain a British subject, I feel that it would be a mean insult to remain permanent."

(Continued on page 4)

### GAMBLING IS ABSENT HERE SAY OFFICIALS

Head of University Residence  
Has Never Heard of  
Such a Thing

NOT SERIOUS AT TRINITY

"I have never heard of any such thing going on around the university residences," said A. T. Laidlaw, head of the university residences, concerning the question of gambling which is prevalent in the University of Minnesota according to the article printed in Thursday's issue of "The Varsity".

"Gambling is prohibited, but card playing is not, that would be ridiculous," he continued. "Years ago there was some gambling here, but I doubt if there is any done now. Officially, I've known of none."

Colonel LePan, superintendent of grounds and buildings, stated, "As far as I know there isn't any gambling in the university. I think we would know if there were any. No," he concluded, "in this case I think we can give the boys a clean sheet."

Gambling is not a serious problem in Trinity House, Mr. Kingston, dean of the residence, told "The Varsity". "We have a rule prohibiting gambling in the house and if caught the culprit would be punished," he said.

"Would the student be expelled?" asked "The Varsity". "That would depend on the seriousness of the offense," replied Mr. Kingston, "he would certainly be punished. Fortunately," he concluded, "we are not troubled with this problem in our residence."

### VARSITY SENIORS TIE SEA FLEAS IN BRILLIANT OVERTIME TUSSLE

Attention!

All night editors and assistants, together with reporters who have not yet taken night duty, are requested to meet the Managing Editor at 5.00 p.m. to-day in the News Office.

Stellar Goal-Tending Feature  
of Fine Pace-Setting  
Exhibition

BOOY-CHECKING PROMINENT

Nationals Leading Most of Way  
Varsity Combinations  
Avert Victory

(By Larry Dawson, Sports Editor)

Bill Stewart's goal on Paul's rebound with only 10 seconds to play in the last period and Varsity trailing 2-1 sent the Varsity-Nationals game Saturday night into thirty minutes overtime to a 2-2 deadlock after ninety minutes of brilliant hockey.

The game was a sparkling exhibition of hockey at its best, both teams setting a withering pace for the greater part of the game. In the overtime the effect of the strenuous schedule the players of both teams have endured lately began to show itself, the play slowing up slightly.

The fast-skating Blue forward trio, McMullen, Stewart and Harley, gave a great display, breaking like a streak and combining well. Mueller and Lebar, the rival net-minders, put on a great exhibition of goal-tending, which was one of the bright features of the game. Body-checking played a prominent part, both sides handing out the bumps freely. Defensively Nugent and McKay had an edge on Paul and Whitehead. Paul's rushing pet a real punch into the Varsity attack, the tall rearguard man having an assist on both the Varsity counters. Billy Bell, who relieved at centre and right wing, played well, his checking breaking up many of the Sea Flea rushes in the later stages of the game.

Mueller, Convey, Collins, Kane and Lough were the pick of the redshifts. Mueller was at the top of his form and was almost unbeatable. Collins, Convey and Kane worked nicely, but have yet to develop the machine-like passing of the Varsity forwards. Lough, who took his turn at centre, checked effectively, breaking fast on the attack.

From the initial face-off both squads stepped on the gas and into each other. (Continued on page 3)

### CHILDREN'S THEATRE GIVES PERFORMANCES

University Settlement Gives  
Children Opportunity for  
Acting

DANCING CLASSES ALSO

The Little Theatre for Children, started at the University Settlement during the fall term, added zest to Christmas activities both in the Settlement neighbourhood and in university circles. Four performances of Red Riding Hood's Wood, Bo-Peep and Boy Blue, The King's Breakfast by A. A. Milne, a fable of The Giddy and the Ant, and a Christmas number, The Wonder Child showed such finish on the part of the young actors, that the idea of "playing make-believe" will be continued in further dramatic tuition. The performance will be repeated on February 15th.

The Concert Hall at the Settlement which students helped to furnish with their tag day funds, gives an opportunity for more than mere acting. Unusual lighting effects and scenery painted by members of the Art Students' League add to the artistic effect, while rhythmic and dancing classes are preparing the children for specialized stage production.

### BOTANY BUILDING TO BE ERECTED SOON

Location Uncertain Till Plans  
for University Avenue  
Extension Known

OLD BUILDING DAMAGED

Preliminary plans for a new Botany Building for the University of Toronto are being drawn, Premier Ferguson announced Friday following a conference with Sir Robert Falconer, president of the university, and two of the governors, Canon H. J. Cody and T. A. Russell.

The decision as to the location of the new building was being delayed, said the Prime Minister, until it was known definitely what the city planned to do with University Avenue.

He was unable to say what size the new building would be. A front elevation would be prepared forthwith however, by Col. A. V. LePan, university superintendent of buildings.

At present the Botany Department of the university is located in a remodelled house at 11 Queen's Park at the corner of Grosvenor. St. These quarters have been outgrown as well as being damaged by fire during the Christmas holidays.

### INTER-UNIVERSITY TEAMS DEBATE HERE NEXT WEEK

"Tyranny of Convention" Will  
be Subject Under  
Discussion

"That this House is of the opinion that the tyranny of convention is to be deplored" is the subject of the inter-university debate to be held at the University of Toronto on Thursday, Jan. 23. Two representatives, one from the University of Montreal and one from Bishop's College, Lennoxville, who are making a debating tour of all the universities west of Montreal, will oppose two from this university.

The debaters who are to oppose the visitors will be named this week.

### Sunday Evening Concert

Both of the guest artists who sang last night at the Hart House Concert are well known in musical circles in the Old Country. Miss Joan Elwes, the soprano, comes from a family of known talent, while Mr. Clive Carey, baritone, has toured this continent with the "Beggars' Opera".

Traditional old English ballads, sung by Mr. Carey, proved the most popular feature of the evening, and "O Sally My Dear" required an encore. Mr. Carey gave as an extra number the well-known song of the fabulous ram at Derby Fair.

Miss Elwes gave as a special encore a rendition of John Masfield's "Christmas Eve at Sea", set to music. At the conclusion of the programme the two guests gave a duet. Mr. Carey played the accompaniment for Miss Elwes and himself.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Business Office ..... Trinity 5036  
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Editor-in-Chief ..... Lou GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... M. G. MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.  
ASSOCIATES  
N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hasel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—C. L. Coburn

MONDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1930

## WHY NO MUSIC CRITIC?

This city has its share of pigmy-minded people. That is, of course, not unusual, but Toronto is indeed unique in having such a large number of them in what is called the musician class. Amongst some, in a profession where the mind should be broad and wholesome, where the important things of life should count, we find the crassest of materialism, the most ignoble of desires to have only the false and gaudy shoved to the fore. Truth, without which there can be no beauty, counts for nothing. Thick, sickening praise only can be fed them, eulogies and loud applause are the prime factors, honesty of criticism must be cast out and stamped upon. Unless all bow down and worship at their feet of clay, they make threats, they cry that they have been insulted, that their artistic souls are being sacrificed.

We have not come to these conclusions in a day, but experience has shown us that for a great number, honesty of criticism is not desirable. "The Varsity" has found that is no longer has need of a music critic, for honest criticisms signed by the critic to enforce the fact that the opinions are his and not necessarily the opinions of the whole university, are not wanted. Some musicians forget that other people have opinions on their work and that criticisms are written not to fill their well-thumbed scrap books, but for the benefit of the readers of the newspaper. A true artist is something else than a craftsman, something else than a seeker after empty phrases and smooth words.

The attitude of this column has always been to encourage the finest things at the university, to help further the more vital phases of student life. It is for that reason and not because we fear the empty threats of pseudo-artists that we have discontinued the office of music critic and taken the "Music" out of a stock heading that has stood for years under the name of "Art, Music and Drama".

One of the more worthwhile endeavours of Hart House under J. B. Bickersteth, the warden, has been to encourage the appreciation of music at the university. For many years there have been Sunday evening concerts to which both men and women of this centre of learning are invited. What has been more important, every Friday afternoon there have been little intimate recitals by some of the younger musicians in Toronto. Those pleasant hours have been the first means of encouraging the appreciation of music in the breasts of many undergraduates. It is to foster a work of that kind that we do not defy the ravings of some of the well-known but non-artistic musicians and continue the critical column.

We have not yet learned to back down because we have had threats for daring to suggest that we did not like the programme or preferred the rendering of one thing and not that of another. The empty ravings of sugar seekers mean nothing to us, but the roots which feed the delicate flowers of music at the university we refuse to disturb. Squabbling with some of the musicians who come to Hart House over an honest music column may hurt that tender growth and for that reason we give way.

As a result the undergraduate daily will publish bare news stories of musical events at the university. Those who have received sincere commendation will no longer get it, those who deserve the opposite will also receive the cold news item. It is most unfortunate, but the step must be taken; music criticism can no longer be a part of the student paper.

## THE PASSING OF DR. O'MEARA

A rock upon whose strength Wycliffe College grew, was removed on Friday evening when the Rev. Canon Thomas Robert O'Meara, D.D., LL.D., passed away. Dr. O'Meara was a man of kindly disposition and great earnestness. The troubles of the individual students were his troubles, their trials were his trials. The position that the college has to-day is due to his tireless energies spent in its behalf.

Probably no one has ever better succeeded in combining a capacity for control and discipline with the utmost personal friendliness. Faithfulness and sympathy marked every phase and attitude

# CHAMPUS CAT



Last night at the concert, Miss Viola Noyes played on the bass viol. It was a bass viol, viol programme in every respect.

## C—C

A very bright young man who is above criticism (he says so himself) accompanied her on the velocipede.

## C—C

Certain of the higher minded were sure that a few low moral notes were struck. D flat, probably. This is, however, sharp criticism.

## C—C

They protested in the interests of better music, but it was explained that the notes were in the score.

## C—C

This is a heck of a note, we remarked, (when we heard about the score), what do you think this is, a hockey game?

## C—C

We note that our editor no longer devotes any space to musical criticism, but will merely offer news reports. We trust he will publish the score in the first line, as in sport write-ups.

## C—C

It cannot be denied that knowledge of music in this university is at a very low ebb. Sort of tide down, one might say.

## C—C

Is there anyone who has not heard of the co-ed who believes that Beethoven wrote a certain "Moonshine Sonata"?

## C—C

We suppose that one naturally dances a hootchy-kootchy to a Moonshine Sonata.

## C—C

However, sonata very logical inference.

## C—C

We like to think of Jack London's story of the Johnstown flood. The water from the bursted dams engulfed a house, and an old man subsequently went floating down the river on a table, while his son accompanied him on a Steinway piano.

Aunt Fanny.

## FIRST SOD FOR EMMANUEL COLLEGE BUILDING TURNED

Impatient Undergrads Perform Ceremony After Midnight

The first sod of the new Emmanuel College building has been turned. The inscription, "Emmanuel College Building Excavation. No Fishing," stands boldly emblazoned upon an improvised piling which fences in a few upturned sods upon the site of the proposed building.

The ceremony was performed following a midnight meeting last Friday evening in West House, Emmanuel College residence. The occasion was the last evening in which West House will be used as a residence, since it is to be shortly demolished to make way for the new Emmanuel College building to be erected.

The meeting was attended by residents and a few invited faculty representatives. At the close of the meeting the first sod of the new building was officially turned.

## EXAMINATION PAPERS LOST

Miss Irene M. Biss, lecturer in Economics, while in New York on her vacation, had her suitcase stolen. In the suitcase were all the papers written by the first year economics class at the Christmas term examination. She is not going to set another examination, but will base the term mark for the class on the essays written during the term.

of his life and work. If necessity compelled him to criticize or to take disciplinary action in some phase of College life, it was bravely undertaken with an obvious cost and personal suffering.

His death is not only a loss to the college, but a great loss to his church. The place left empty by his death is indeed a large one.

## NEW MUSICAL COMEDY BY TORONTO STUDENT

(Continued from page 1)

fully staged in Hart House last year. This year, besides writing the book, Mr. Lindsay has also written the music and lyrics for the production which will have a cast of about fifty men and women with an ensemble of 16 young ladies and a singing chorus of eight men, all university students. The young writer cannot play a note on the piano and he composes all his tunes, picking them out on his guitar—needless to say, he has no degrees in music. As for his lyrics, "I compose them in my cerebellum," jokingly explained the producer.

The dances, as last year, have been conceived by the Mosher studios of dancing. "Some especially noted dance numbers have been introduced this year," said Mr. Lindsay, "of which one is a flashlight dance. The dances are full of light and shadow, including both classical and jazz numbers."

Mr. Lindsay is registered in University College in the second year of the course in Philosophy, English and History. Asked how long he had been doing work of this sort, he replied: "I have been interested in it ever since I can remember, and I hope to continue." Mr. Lindsay has played minor roles in Hart House Theatre productions from time to time and plays one of the four leading roles in his own play.

Describing his show, he said: "I am trying to get away from sentimentality entirely except where I am satirizing it. Needless to say there are no 'Mammy songs' in the production." The fourth scene of the play, of which there are five, ends with a song, "Beneath My Smiling Exterior", a travesty on "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." The costumes, which have been designed by the producers, exemplify the modernistic trend in art and are very cleverly made in brightly contrasting shades of oilcloth.

The wives of several members of the faculty of Victoria College entertained the third year students at tea Friday afternoon at Wymilwood.

Yesterday's Sunday afternoon tea at Newman Club was in charge of the students of St. Joseph's College. Miss Eileen Harrison received.

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# VARSITY AND NATIONALS PLAY THIRTY MINUTES OVERTIME 2-2

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Varsity-Nationals game was all that it was expected to be, and then some. No one who was present Saturday night is likely to be absent the next time these teams meet. Those who stayed away without good reason were just plain "fish".

Pre-game odds were 4-1 on the Blue.

That now famous Paul-Stewart goal which knotted the count is in just about the same class as Sinclair's winning last-second hoof against Queen's.

With but a few days of rest after their American trip, Varsity played Rangers on Wednesday and then Saturday played ninety minutes of gruelling hockey. To-day they board the flyer to play Queen's in Kingston to-night. If Queen's can't beat the Blues in this game the prospects of a Trielour title are extremely remote. If Varsity win they will be entitled to rank as an iron-man team. However, it won't create any surprise if to-night's Blue line-up is somewhat changed.

Varsity juniors lost their first O.H.A. game to Marlboros Friday. The juniors' forward line hasn't scored a goal in the last two games. A big shake-up is needed. No team can get far playing like that. On their present form the Varsity defence trio, Hunnisett in goal, Smillie and Levinsky on defence, backing up the West Toronto juniors forward line, would just about romp through to the Canadian finals.

The default of Young Rangers from the Senior A series leaves Varsity, Queen's and Nationals. Rangers were some way removed from being a team of senior calibre. Rangers would probably have been operated at a financial loss and in addition the display of hockey dished up by this team didn't add any prestige to the senior series.

In a swimming meet at Montreal Saturday, Monroe Bourne, swimming in a 60 foot tank, lowered Johnny Goss' record for 300 yards free style from 3.38 3-5 to 3.21 3-5. Seventeen seconds clipped off is some going.

## MARLBOROS GRAB WIN FROM BLUE JUNIORS

Effective Back-Checking Ties Up Blue Forwards for Low Score

### ONLY TWO PENALTIES

Marlboros pulled out an unexpected win last Friday night at the Arena Gardens when they defeated Varsity juniors 2 to 1. The Blue and White had not lost a game until then and the Dukes had not won one, so the result was quite a surprise to the Varsity supporters.

The effective back-checking of the Marlboro clan kept the Blue forwards off the score sheet all evening. Varsity's lone counter came after 10 minutes of play in the final stanza from the stick of Alex Levinsky after the latter had executed a beautiful individual play. Levinsky, a former Duke, was Varsity's best bet, and kept the Blues in the hunt right to the finish by his fine playing.

Marlboros scored once in the first frame and again shortly after the final period had begun. Both goals were tallied by Bob Gamble, stellar Duke defence man. In the final five minutes the Blue and White, needing only one goal to tie the score, threw

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## VARSITY POLO TEAM LOSES IN MONTREAL

Two Early Goals Give Margin to M. A. A. A., and Settle Game

### VARSITY NOT IN FORM

Special to "The Varsity" by T. A. Fleming, Staff Reporter.

Montreal, Jan. 11.—The Varsity water polo team dropped a hard-fought game to M.A.A.A. on Saturday night in the latter's net. The final score of 7 to 5 partly indicates how close the struggle was.

The Montrealers, defending the shallow end, started off with a rush and ran in two goals right after the face-off, Allan notching both. Varsity, unused to the small tank, could not hit their stride. Their passing and shooting was off the mark at times. On the other hand the red and black were heaving the ball with deadly accuracy, using the tip shot. Successive shots by Gilday, Allan and Thwaites gave them a commanding lead of 5 goals. A few seconds before half-time, however, Varsity got their first on a nice shot by Alexander. Cornforth in the Montreal nets played a sensational game in this period.

After the intermission the Blue team showed a return to form and had a big edge on the play. Armstrong opened the scoring for them, but Allan came right back and scored after some nice passing. Varsity opened up on the offensive then and Graham netted a nice one from centre. Alexander got another soon after and when Spence raised the Blue's total to five it was anybody's game. Play became fast and furious then as Varsity made desperate attacks to grab the equalizer but the M.A.A.A. defensive play, plus the good work of Cornforth in goal, staved them off. Just before the final whistle Allan scored his fifth, making it 7-5 in M.A.A.A.'s favour.

There was no individual star on the Varsity squad, although the good work of Harvey Graham deserves mention. After a slow start the team found itself just too late to pull the game out of the fire. The Montrealers presented a fast, well-drilled outfit, with Cornforth and Allan the stars of the game.

Varsity—Goal, Ayres; defence, Sinclair and Graham; rover, Spence; centre, Armstrong; forwards, Alexander and Glass.

M.A.A.A.—Goal, Cornforth; defence, Rodgers and Light; rover, Morwood; centre, Gilday; forwards, Thwaites and Allan.

Referee—P. Gravell.

## BLUE SENIORS MEET QUEEN'S AGGREGATION

Have Not Yet Lost a Game in Their Very Strenuous Schedule

### BLUES SHOULD WIN TITLE

To-night the Blue and White meet Queen's in their first O.H.A. game at the Jock Hartly Arena in Kingston. Queen's and Kingston again have combined this year to put a strong senior sextet on the ice. Judging from last year's encounters, Varsity should be extended to the limit to win.

Varsity have had an exceptionally strenuous schedule this season. The Blues played four games in a week on their annual American invasion, and two O.H.A. games this past week. The team has as yet not completely recovered from injuries at the hands of Yale, and on top of that they were forced to play 90 minutes of hockey in a tie game with the Sea Fleas on Saturday night. However, the good condition of the players stands them in good stead, and Varsity should outskate the fast Kingstonians.

The O.H.A. champs have yet to lose a game this season. The smooth-working forward line, together with the strong defence, has proved a com-

## BLUE INTERMEDIATES WIN EASY STRUGGLE

Varsity Seconds Snow Markham Under for Second Straight

### TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Varsity's intermediate puck-chasers invaded Markham Friday night and snowed the locals under to the tune of 6 to 1. The Blue and White were all over their opponents and would have piled up a record score had it not been for the stellar playing of the Markham goalie. This marks the second straight victory for the Blue seconds, placing them in a tie for first place with Bradford, whom they play Wednesday night on the latter's ice.

After the first period Markham were never in the hunt. The score stood at one love at the beginning of the second stanza, but from then on the seconds held their opponents scoreless, while themselves tallying three counters in the second period and two in the final frame.

Pereyma was the Blues' leading marksman with three bullseyes to his credit, while Leak, Ferguson and Statham each scored one. Rog Clute, the Varsity centre, played a stellar game all evening, and was unfortunate not to break into the scoring column.

Varsity—Goal, McCartney; defence, Graham and Malcolm; centre, Clute; wings, Leak, Statham; alternates, Ferguson, Pereyma, Conn.

## VARSITY SENIORS TIE IN OVERTIME TUSSLE

(Continued from page 1)

McMullen and Whitehead nearly beat Mueller, then Beal and Lough came back on a combination play. Whitehead narrowly averting a score by clearing a loose puck in front of the net. Convey beat the Varsity defence only to have Lebar make a flashy save. Then Paul grabbed the puck near his own goal, carried it to Nationals' defence, and slipped a neat pass to Harley, who beat Mueller with a beautiful drive to register the first counter after fifteen minutes of play. Nationals pressed hard and had tough luck on several occasions. With a few minutes of the period remaining the game slowed up a little for the first time. Nationals had the margin in the opening session, although unable to beat Lebar.

The second period was scoreless. Varsity showed even more speed and had the edge. Neither team could flash the light although several good chances were missed. Harley and McMullen worked right in, but Mueller made a great save. Paul and Whitehead pulled a fast sally and made it close. A scramble in front of the Blue net put Lebar in a tight spot, but Varsity again cleared.

The third period produced some of the best hockey of the night. After seven minutes of play Convey tied the score with a neat bit of work. Three minutes later Beal put Nationals in the lead, scoring on a lovely combination play. The pace became terrific with Varsity trying to even up matters against Nationals' stubborn defence. The time was slipping by and the crowd began to throng the exits.

The timekeeper signalled one minute to go. With Nationals a man short, Varsity were swarming around the Sea Fleas' goal and the Redskins were shooting the puck up the ice at every opportunity. Paul was playing back alone on the defence, and Nationals shot the puck up the ice. Paul seemed too exhausted to even intercept it, and the disc went in the corner of the net where he went after it, and started slowly up the ice with the crowd expecting the bell to ring at any moment. Paul stumbled through a tangled mass of players and slapped the puck at Mueller, who blocked it. Stewart scooped up the rebound and scored. The puck was faced off and the per-

combination unbeatable in senior ranks. With the Rangers dropping out of the senior loop, three top-notch teams remain to fight it out for the title, and with a little rest Varsity should demonstrate their superiority in the race.



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had was over.

The three overtime periods found the going a little slower. Both teams again missed almost sure goals, McMullen beating the defence once, being tripped going in. McMullen's great playing featured the overtime. The last ten-minute extra period found both teams almost exhausted and apparently satisfied with a tie score.

### SUMMARY

1—Varsity.....Harley (Paul) 14.00  
Penalties—Paul, McMullen.

Second Period

No score.  
Penalties—Convey, Marshall, Murray.

Third Period

2—Nationals.....Convey ..... 7.00  
3—Nationals.....Beal ..... 10.00

4—Varsity.....Stewart (Paul) 19.50  
Penalties—Murray, Marshall, McKay, Convey.

First Overtime Period  
No score.

Penalty—Whitehead.

Second Overtime Period

No score.

Penalty—Convey.

Third Overtime Period

No score.

Final score—Varsity 2, Nationals 2.

Varsity—Goal, Lebar; defence

Paul and Whitehead; centre, Stewart;

wings, McMullen and Harley; alternates,

Murray, Marshall, Beal.

Nationals—Goal, Mueller; defence,

Nugent and McKay; centre, Convey,

wings, Collins and Kane; alternates,

Beal, Lough, Underwood.



## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, JAN. 14**  
7.30—312 Vic. annual skating party. Meet in college hall. After skating eats in Burwash Hall.  
8 p.m.—Menorah Society Dramatic Group meeting at the Zionist Bldg., cor. Beverley and Cecil Sts.  
7.30—311 Victoria skating party.  
8.00 p.m.—Vic U. C. French Club, combined meeting at Wymilwood.  
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the University College Literary Society. T. A. Reed will be the speaker.  
**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15**  
9.00 p.m.—Junior School at-home at Embassy Club. Dancing till 2.30. Subscription \$4.00.  
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at Professor Satterly's, 95 Bernard Avenue.  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 24**  
Arts Ball, Hart House.

## MENORAH DISCUSSION PROGRAMME SETTLED

(Continued from page 1)  
"Round Table Groups" are to be formed under the direction of Mr. M. Brown. They will be limited to twelve members each, and are for the purpose of discussing subjects of Jewish interest. They will differ from the Discussion Groups in that the members and not the guest-speakers will be active. One probable group of subjects is "The Jewish Problem and Its Remedies", viz, assimilation, Zionism, etc.

The speaker for this week's Discussion Group, Mr. Chaim Greenberg, due to unforeseen circumstances, was unable to be present.

## B. W. AND F. CLUB BOUTS

The B. W. and F. Club have inaugurated a series of bouts to take place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.40 p.m. There will be two boxing and two wrestling events taking place simultaneously in the respective rooms. Will contestants please be punctual. Watch "The Varsity" for future draws. The draw for to-day:—

### BOXING

135 lbs.—Murray (U.C.) vs. Brook (Tr.).  
160 lbs.—Bain (Tr.) vs. Parsons, (Med.).

### WRESTLING

145 lbs.—Max Walker (U.C.) vs. Willis (S.P.S.).  
158 lbs.—Shortly (U.C.) vs. Magwood (U.C.).

## TORONTO PROFESSOR WILL GO TO CHICAGO

(Continued from page 1)  
ly in any land and not become a citizen of that land. I have lost most of my bigotries concerning the American people, that I had prior to my first visit to the States during the late war. It would not be too great a hardship to become naturalized even if one did have to live in the great city of Chicago. Contrary to the usual reports, there are still some very fine people in Chicago."

The appointment to the staff is not Professor Irwin's first connection with the University of Chicago, for when he enters upon his duties there next midsummer, he will be serving his second alma mater.

He was graduated in arts from Victoria College in 1912. After doing graduate work here he had intended to enter the ministry, and with this end in view, was graduated in Theology from the University of Chicago. While engaged in his studies at Chicago, he made the decision to forsake pastoral for academic work, and came in 1919 to Toronto to accept an appointment to the Oriental Languages department. Later he obtained his Doctor of Philosophy from Chicago, and received an appointment to the staff for the summer session of 1929.

Dr. Irwin will remain at Toronto for the remainder of the session to complete his eleventh year with the university, and will enter the Oriental Languages department at Chicago at the beginning of the summer quarter of 1930.

## WYCLIFFE PRINCIPAL MOURNED IN DEATH

(Continued from page 1)  
continuously in financial, teaching or administrative work. From the date of his marriage in 1889 until his appointment as principal in 1906, he was the college's financial secretary.

Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University, spoke very highly of Dr. O'Meara, having known him well ever since he came to Toronto.

"He was a gentleman in every sense of the word and a very fine character," said Sir Robert.

The body will lie in state in Wycliffe College Church this morning, and a private service will be held there at 1.30 for the family and staff and students of the college. At 2.30 a public service will be held at St. Paul's church, after which interment will take place at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

## Oh! To Climb to Lofty Heights! Oh! To Plumb the Slimy Depths!

By A. E. F. Allan

Now the New Year revising old Desires,  
The thoughtful Soul to Solitude retires . . . . .

Alas! I grow older, O! my Saki!  
And the Hand of bitter Experience lies heavy upon me. Would that I might undo the Follies of the Past Year! But, since I cannot, it doth behoove me, thy Omar, to take Thought for the Future. Folly upon Folly have I wrought, and there is much the Moving Finger hath writ I fain would retrace. For there is no Folly that cannot be Out-Follied and Nothing Writ that cannot be more Rotten.

Thou, O! Saki! Companion of my Youth! knowest indeed the Desires of my Heart—and how I would excel in This and That and climb to Lofty Heights and plumb the Slimy Depths. But, alas! it seems I am but a Dim Bulb without distinction for Good or Ill. O! how I long to be a Bold Bad Intellectual! or a Fraternity Man!

When Cloisters are dank and dripping of a darksome Night do I wander forlorn, revolving in my Mind

much that seemeth of magic import. But when the Sun hath struck the Sultan's Turret with a Shaft of Light, the Much doth stand revealed as of as little Value as the Christmas Present you tried to exchange. And this is the End of much fair Fancy. The Worldly Hope I set my Heart upon turns Ashes. The Apple of my Eye turns Applesauce.

Here are we gathered from the Four Corners of the Earth to Sow the Seed of Wisdom; here do we plod in ceaseless Round. And it's all pretty silly. Why do we not retire to the Shade of some Bong Tree? And carve our Initials in the Sap. And give the Bong Tree the Benefit of our Fatuity. And if we must have our Book of Verse, make it a little one. But make the Jug of Wine one of Noble Proportions. Why do we muck about Here in the Slush when we might be dozing through a Tropic Afternoon?

Let us go! For all Here is Cold and Futile. But thou—O! my Saki! —art Pretty Hot Stuff!

## BULLETIN BOARD

### WOMEN'S MUSICALES

For the Easter term the Sunday evening musicales at the Women's Union will be discontinued. Instead, Miss Kilpatrick will be at home to women undergraduates from four to six o'clock on Tuesday afternoons.

### 311 VICTORIA

The annual class skating party will be held to-morrow night, Tuesday. Meet in the college hall at 7.30. After the skating we will go to Annesley Hall for refreshments and entertainment. Be sure and come; if you don't you'll miss something.

### INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Intermediate hockey practice today at 1 o'clock at Varsity Arena.

### HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Household Science hockey practice Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 at Varsity Arena, middle cushion. Everybody out.

## DR. BRANDES SPEAKS IN CONVOCATION HALL

(Continued from page 1)  
and they trusted their lives and equipment to it with perfect confidence which proved not unwarranted.

The moving pictures with which Dr. Brandes accompanied his lecture were intensely interesting. The various races of the island, some of which had never been seen before, were seen flying in terror at the approach of the plane, only to approach timidly later to proffer propitiating gifts to the birdmen. They were mostly cannibals and head-hunters, and considered very dangerous.

After the return voyage over the Pacific the party flew across the continent to Washington and safely delivered 176 varieties of sugar-cane to the Pathological Department there, for experimental purposes.

A vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Dean J. P. McMurrich, of the School of Graduate Studies.

## CO-ED JOTTINGS

Hockey has begun with a vengeance judging from the enthusiastic turnout at the first practice of the women's intercollegiate hockey team which took place in the Arena on Saturday. The defence looks strong this year with Fran Crooks and Adele Statten, both

## DENOUNCE CLEOPATRA AS EVIL INFLUENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Five other debaters spoke for the affirmative and four more for the opposition. By that time both Cleopatra and Helen had pretty well lost any good reputation they might have and at the same time they were accused of embodying "the highest ideals that ever inspired men to greater things."

It was the opinion of the house that Cleopatra's influence had done the most damage in her world as well as our own.

At the close of the debate a few business matters and plans for the next meeting were discussed. The meeting then adjourned.

members of last year's team. A goalkeeper to replace Pat Tilston has not yet been chosen, but there are three good prospects among the freshies and one other—Thelma Homfray, Evelyn Crow, Dama Lumley and Helen McKinley. Margot Thompson, another freshie, showed promise on the forward line.

A greater interest will, no doubt, be shown women's hockey this year, as it is its first year in the City League. To-day's practice will determine the team for the game with Anna Lee on Wednesday night.

There are to be two women's bas-



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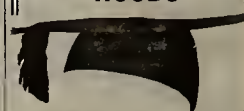
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## COLLEGE GOWNS

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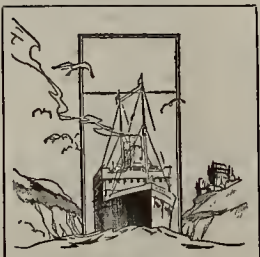
103 King St. W., Toronto

kethall teams this year. The intercollegiate team is to be coached by Miss Marion Forward, and the junior team is to be coached by Miss Phyllis Griffiths.

Will those who wish to try out for either team please come to a practice to-night in the U.T.S. gym from 7-8 o'clock.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1930

No. 60

### REV. R. P. BOWLES TO BE TENDERED FAREWELL BANQUET

New Chancellor Will Be  
Inaugurated by Senate  
January 31st

#### PUBLIC CEREMONY

The thirty-first of this month will see the inauguration of Rev. Edward Wilson Wallace, M.A., D.D., as Chancellor of Victoria University and mark the retirement of Chancellor Rev. Richard Pinch Bowles, M.A., D.D., LL.D., who has served in this capacity since 1913.

On Thursday, January 30th, a complimentary dinner is to be tendered to the retiring Chancellor, Rev. R. P. Bowles.

On Friday evening, January 31st, the inauguration ceremony will take place. It will be preceded by a morning chapel service for the staff and students at 10.00 a.m.

About one hundred delegates from Canadian and United States universities have been invited to attend the ceremony. Between 11.00 and 1.00 p.m. these delegates will register at Victoria College and at 1.30 p.m. they will be the guests of the Board of Regents at luncheon in Burwash Hall.

A reception in honour of the Chancellor-elect and Mrs. Wallace is to be held between the hours of 4.00 and 6.00 p.m. in the main building, Victoria University.

At 8.00 p.m. the Senate, delegates and invited guests will assemble in Simcoe Hall and then proceed to Convocation Hall, where the inauguration of the new Chancellor will take place. The inauguration in Convocation Hall will be open to the general public.

### FOREIGN PROFESSORS WILL LECTURE HERE

Oslo, Göttingen, Wisconsin and  
the Mellon Institute Are  
Represented

#### THEORETICAL PHYSICS

The following series of lectures on Theoretical Physics will be given in the Physical Laboratory, University of Toronto:

1. Professor J. H. VanVleck, of the University of Wisconsin—A course of fifteen lectures, one each day, on Wave Mechanics will be given, commencing at 5 o'clock on Monday, January 20.
2. Professor Otto Oldenberg, of Göttingen, will deliver three lectures on January 22, 23 and 24. The subjects to be treated are: (1) On the relation between band spectra and dissociation energy; (2) On elementary processes involving the co-operation of two energy quanta; (3) On active nitrogen.
3. Professor Svein Roseland, of the University of Oslo will lecture on January 23 and 24 on: (1) Stellar Hydrodynamics; the Variable Star Problem; (2) Atomic Theory and the Interpretation of Stellar Spectra.

4. Dr. E. S. Akeley, recently a student under Professor Einstein, will deliver three lectures between February 4 and 8, dealing with recent work by Lanczos and Fraenkel, on the relation of the Dirac and Maxwell theories.
5. Dr. A. E. Ruark, of the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, will give a course of three lectures on the Physics of Atomic Nuclei, and one lecture on the Applications of Radio-activity to Geology, between February 10 and 15.

### MISS ROWELL RESIGNS AS SECRETARY OF S.C.M.

Many Activities Are Planned  
Including Student Tag  
Day

The Student Christian Movement feels keenly the loss of Miss Mary Rowell, who has resigned her position as secretary of the S.C.M. However, the office is being capably filled by Miss Molly Simpson, IV St. Hilda's. Miss Simpson was one of the representatives at the North American Students' Council at Ile aux Cers.

Many activities for the new term are already planned. From January 20-24 the annual study course on the Old Testament is being taken by Dr. Thomas, at Wymilwood from 5-6.

In February is the International Students' Tag Day, part of the International Week. Also in February are the noon day talks at the Women's Union, announcements of which will be made later.

Miss Simpson is taking the position temporarily, only working part time, as she is graduating this year in Household Economics. She will be in the S.C.M. office in the Household Science Building every day from 12-2 and from 4-6.

but declined to be quoted.

### CAMPUS PERIODICAL CEASES ACTIVITIES

Apathetic Reception Said to be  
Reason for Sudden  
Suspension

#### NO LACK OF MONEY

"The Privateer", the weekly magazine which started out with a circulation of over twelve hundred, has suddenly been suspended. After publishing nine issues, the editors have decided to cease printing it as a regular publication.

"There will be other issues before the end of the year, but the exact date has not yet been determined," stated Mr. Gilbert Murrell-Wright, the managing editor. "Paul Gardner, Dorothy James, Jocelyn Moore and Harry Elliott have been placed in charge of the next issue, which will be entirely different from any previously published."

When "The Varsity" inquired why the magazine was to be discontinued, Mr. Murrell-Wright was rather vague. "The Privateer" is being discontinued not so much through lack of financial support as through a lack of interest on the part of a majority of the student body in a publication which evidently seemed unworthy of support. However," he later said, "there are some sixteen other college magazines dependent on the financial support of college circles."

"The Varsity" was also informed that there was on hand enough material for three more issues. However, in only one of three literary contests were there sufficient competitors to warrant giving a prize.

In concluding his remarks the managing editor of "The Privateer" said: "In view of the added attention which the S.A.C., the editor of "The Varsity" and the editor of the University of Toronto Monthly are devoting to the encouragement of literary activity in the university, there does not seem to be the same need for a purely literary magazine. As almost all the editors are busy in other university activities and have already seriously jeopardized their academic standing, it has been considered advisable to cease regular publication."

### PROMINENT CITIZENS AGREE TO TAKE PART IN MODEL ASSEMBLY

Canon Cody Will Repeat His  
Geneva Sermon in  
St. Paul's

#### WIDE REPRESENTATION

K. Y. Wang, Chief Inspector to  
America of Chinese Nationalists  
Will be Present

The Model Assembly of the League of Nations Club of the University of Toronto is to take place on February 21, 22 and 23. The executive has made untiring efforts to make this assembly a real success and in so doing they have approached some of America's leading men to put it across.

Sir Herbert Ames, former Chairman of the Finance Committee of the League of Nations, has expressed his willingness to attend. He is one of the foremost financial men of the world, and delivered an address at this university two years ago.

Sir Robert Falconer will give an address and Dr. Salem G. Bland will speak at the luncheon. Colonel Meredith, Secretary-General of the League of Nations Society of Canada, will be the Secretary-General of this assembly.

All the universities of Canada and many of the leading ones of the United States have been invited to send delegates. These delegates will be assigned to represent the different countries of the present League.

An interesting feature will be the representation of China under the leadership of Mr. K. Y. Wang, who is the Chief Inspector to America of the Chinese Nationalist party.

On Sunday, February 23, Canon Cody will preach in his own church, the same sermon that he gave before the League at Geneva in 1926.

### FIRST YEAR COURSES BOTHER PROFESSORS

American Historical Society  
Meets at Duke University at  
Durham, N. C.

#### TORONTO REPRESENTED

Professor G. W. Brown of the Department of Modern History, represented the University of Toronto at the annual meeting of the American Historical Society in Durham, North Carolina, the seat of Duke University.

Professors from all over the United States and Canada attended the conference of the American Historical Society. One session devoted to their methods of teaching history in the first year was especially interesting. Three papers were given by Professors from Columbia, Pennsylvania and Ohio State University in regard to their methods of handling students in the introductory courses. On account of the unwieldy number of students entering their universities since the war, this has become quite a problem. Evidently, it is becoming more and more popular in the American colleges to give a preliminary course in history in the first year. The first year student of such a course in world history would doubtless stagger one of our freshmen by the array of facts at his command. However, Professor Brown considers it a bad principle, since it stresses acquisition of information, rather than training the student to form and express his own opinions.

### N.F.C.U.S. Debate

"Resolved that this House deplores the tyranny of convention," will be the subject of the debate to be held under the auspices of the Toronto branch of the National Federation of Canadian University Students on January 23rd. Toronto will support the affirmative of the debate, while McGill University will support the negative. T. V. Kennedy of St. Michael's College and J. C. Clough of Trinity, will represent the University of Toronto.

It is hoped by those in charge that it will be possible to make use of Trinity College library for the debate, although this is not certain yet. The debate will be in the open parliamentary style, with four speakers from the paper, the House being then open to discussion from the floor.

### WYCLIFFE PRINCIPAL INTERRED YESTERDAY

Students and Staff Attend  
While Church Observes  
Last Rites

#### OR. COOY IN CHARGE

At 1.30 yesterday a private funeral service was held at Wycliffe College chapel for the relatives of the late Dr. T. R. O'Meara, Principal of Wycliffe. The students and staff of the college were in attendance, the service being taken by Professor B. W. Horan, Dean of residence, Dr. W. E. Taylor, Acting-principal, Dr. C. V. Pilcher and Dr. Dyson Hague.

Following this short service, the students proceeded before the hearse to St. Paul's Church, where the public service was held at 2.30. Throughout the impressive and solemn ceremony the impression of victory was stressed. Rev. Dr. Cody took charge, assisted by Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Toronto, and Rev. R. A. Armstrong. Representatives were present from almost every faculty and college and many other outside organizations, and the large church was filled with a capacity congregation.

The cortege then proceeded to Mount Pleasant cemetery where the interment was held.

### OIL INDUSTRY REVIEWED FOR ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Refining Processes and By-  
Products Described by Com-  
pany Official

"The United States is the biggest producer of oil to-day," stated Mr. W. A. P. Shorman of the British American Oil Co., in an illustrated address on the "Oil Industry", before the Engineering Society in the Mining Building yesterday afternoon.

He showed how the oil industry affects the world in general, and illustrated his talk by maps and daily average charts. Pennsylvania leads in the number of barrels produced annually. Vera Cruz is another prolific source of oil.

The process was shown, by means of charts, how crude oil is transformed into gasoline, naphtha, kerosene, cracking stock, lubricating oils, heavy tube oil, wax and benzene. Pictures of oil plants and of gushers were also thrown onto the screen.

### Queen's Triumph Over Varsity In Close Fought Hockey Battle

#### NATIONAL FEDERATION ARRANGES STUDENT TOUR

Mrs. A. Gordon Burns Has  
Been Appointed Official  
Chaperone

#### STEAMSHIP "MINNEDOSA"

"The special student tour is arranged and directed by the universities of Canada through the National Federation of Canadian University Students, in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific," said Mr. A. Gordon Burns, when interviewed by "The Varsity".

"It is intended to be a tour of strictly university people, open to both men and women, and will not include any outsiders whatsoever. An experienced leader will have charge of the tour and there will be in addition, a chaperone, Mrs. A. Gordon Burns of Toronto, appointed by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Whenever possible the members of the tour will be met by students of the centres through which they are passing, and an opportunity will thus be afforded of coming into contact with phases of European life not within reach of the ordinary traveller.

"The itinerary has been arranged to make a special appeal to students, and the travelling accommodation on both sea and land has been planned with this motive in view. A very reasonable sum will cover the expenses, and Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium and France will comprise the itinerary. The ocean passage will be made on the Canadian Pacific steamships, leaving Montreal on the "Minnedosa", Saturday, June 21st, and returning to Quebec about August 3rd, on the "Empress of France". No effort has been spared in order to make the tour as complete and attractive as possible and the accommodation and itinerary have not been sacrificed in any way because of the low rate."

### HART HOUSE LIBRARY BUYS NEW VOLUMES

Majority of Missing Books Have  
Been Returned to the  
Shelves

#### SOME STILL MISSING

A number of new books are now on the shelves of Hart House library, and many books that were removed from the shelves last spring by irresponsible students have been returned, according to B. D. Beamish, Curator of Hart House library.

There are about twenty-two books still missing. These are mostly fiction of the more readable type. An interesting fact which Mr. Beamish pointed out was that one of this number was a dictionary which some aspiring student has appropriated.

Twelve books ordered before Christmas are now on the new book shelf.

At the last meeting of the Library Committee, about twenty-five new books were ordered and although Mr. Beamish did not give the titles of any of them, he stated that they were mostly all non-fiction.

Counting the number of books that were returned last October, the list of restored books totals approximately twenty-five. The greater part of these are text books, which would be useful around examination time.

Varsity Just Misses Tying  
Score in Last Moments  
of the Game

#### FAST AND FURIOUS HOCKEY

Paul Played Clever Game for  
Blue and White at  
Defense

Kingston, Jan. 13.—In a hockey battle that was exciting and hectic all the way, Queen's banded University of Toronto their first defeat in the O.H.A. senior race to-night when they won by 1 to 0, scoring the only goal of the game after 52 minutes of play. Brilliant goaltending by Art Quinn, which at times bordered on the spectacular, thwarted the attempts of the visiting team to tie the count in the last seven minutes when they set up a terrific pace and shoved five men on to the attacking line in a furious but vain attempt to find the net.

The Blue and White were minus one of their stars, Harley, and while they missed him, Marshall, who took his place, turned in a fine performance. But the visitors found that all the speed they could muster was matched by the Tricolour, while the close and hard-checking of the locals played havoc with the U. of T. attempts at combination. With Reid playing an improved game on the wing, and the rest of the Tricolour players battling for all they were worth, being backed by the wonderful work in the net of Quinn, the locals fought on even terms until the third period was well under way. Reid and Lee then started from their own blue line and, after a series of short passes, Lee wormed his way through the defense and then skated in fast while Ames made a desperate attempt to stop him. Lee crashed the puck over the prone body of the goaler for the counter that won the game.

After that goal "Red" Porter's men tried everything at their command, and had five men on the forward line. Queen's, in the last three minutes were shooting the puck up the ice and the opposing players were racing in madly only to be balked by Quinn, though there was an element of luck which stopped them from tying the score when Quinn stopped Whitehead's shot, and the puck lay on the Queen's goal line with no one near to shove it in and Quinn lying on the ice three feet away. After that U. of T.'s shots were all taken care of, and just as the game ended Lawlor broke away and scored, but the counter was called back for offside, simultaneously with the end of the game.

The locals richly deserved their  
(Continued on page 3)

#### BOOK TOWER FOR LIBRARY

New Addition Will Facilitate  
Book Handling Says  
Librarian

A book tower will be added to the present university library building. "Plans are now being prepared by the superintendent's office for the new wing," said W. S. Wallace, the university librarian in a press interview. "We hope to use the principle of the book tower as in the New York University library which, when completed, will be one of the finest on the continent."

The new library addition will be on the sky-scraper principle, applied to library architecture. "Books can be handled much faster vertically," explained Prof. Wallace. "The book tower dominating the library will leave the ground floor free for reading rooms, work rooms and offices."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

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ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.  
NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Sirenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—G. G. Brooks Assistant—M. L. McKay

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1930

## DAEDALUS, OR, WHITHER INDUSTRY.

Five years ago two major industries were in blissful ignorance of the future, and were satisfied that the best possible in their branch of production had been achieved. But, at that very time, scientists in the laboratories of a telephone company were working on the problem of the reproduction of the entire range of sound by artificial means. They succeeded, and the phonograph, and subsequently, the moving picture industries, were revolutionized. Similarly, at one time, paint manufacturers considered that the future held no risks, when the head of the research department of one of the large motor industries called them together. "We want a paint that will dry instantly," he said. "It can't be done," replied the manufacturers, "and we ought to know; we've been in the paint business all our lives." The research head dismissed them; "I don't want to know what I can't do," he said, "I want to know what I *can* do!" He proceeded to set some of his bright young college graduates on the problem, and before long they had discovered a celluloid product that dried so rapidly that their job became a matter of slowing up the hardening. And, as we know, the methods and materials of painting have changed considerably in the past few years.

Competition in industry, between rivals in one country, and between the combined industries of competitive nations, is becoming more and more a question of turning out a better product, and not so much one of erecting trade and tariff barriers. To succeed, one must be prepared to sell a better, a newer, and a more attractive product. And to do so, the manufacturer must go to the scientist, the university man, who can delve into the realms of mechanics and test-tubes, and can find therein something that has not been found before.

Much is being done in Canada, and in this university, to promote the interests of industrial research. The Research Foundation, recently opened with a considerable shout, partially modelled after the U.S. Bureau of Standards, and partially after the Mellon Institute of Research, at Pittsburgh, should do a great deal for Canadian industries. And according to a bulletin issued last summer, there were 315 major problems in research, not all of them industrial, under investigation last year at this university, which has already acquired an enviable reputation for such activity.

These are encouraging omens. The future of this country undoubtedly rests with our industries, and the success of industries, in this day and age, is founded upon research. The workers all come from universities. What university is better equipped than our own to supply the need for smart young men who have not yet learned what cannot be done, but only know that there is much to be done and propose to do it?

However, it is doubtful if Canadian manufacturers fully realize the possibilities of scientific research. When they discover themselves outsold by a foreign competitor, they are like as not to screech for a higher tariff, the protective barrier for weakling industries, rather than employ a group of research workers to better their product. One finds at American universities, special suites of offices set aside for the use of the employment officers of large industries, who, on special days, interview the graduating classes in certain faculties. The bulletin boards of college papers in such institutions bear notices, almost every day, announcing the arrival of some representative looking for men. We hope some day, to publish some such information in our own columns.

Does a gold mine wish a cheaper method of refining ore? Does a cheese manufacturer desire a more potent culture? Does a druggist wish a purer product? The University of Toronto can supply men who will solve the problem.

## Art and Drama

### "Whosit"

"Whosit", the undergraduate musical comedy which opened last night at Hart House Theatre, is all Howard Lindsay. Mr. Lindsay is everywhere—and nearly everything—and the audience dotes on him.

For the first night of an amateur production, last night's performance was notably suave. The chorus did some bad things, but I suppose choruses will on their first nights. Canadian co-eds in process of being glorified have reason to feel apprehensive. But, 'twill pass—'twill pass.

There are two or three good tunes. Really good. And they don't sound like echoes from the last ten seasons. We'll be hearing them places. Mr. Lindsay would have done us a favour by having the names of them inscribed somewhere on the programme. (And while we're at it . . . he should see about the spotlight. It not only flickers,

but it does things to the make-up.)

There is no doubt as to who is the star of the show. Not content with having written the music, the lyrics, and the book, Mr. Lindsay has romped off with the acting honours. I'm not sure that he doesn't sneak off with the singing honours too—although Yvonne Miller does demonstrate her known ability to put a song across; and there is a good quartette at the beginning of the second act.

The story concerns itself, but never very strenuously, with the successful attempt of Prince Whosit to recover the throne of Whositania. The idea is one of sophisticated playfulness, an idea which shows itself to much better advantage in the lyrics.

See this show. It's going to be discussed at teas and dinner-parties. And see if you don't think Mr. Lindsay merits the plaudits he will get.

—A. E. F. A.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### ALL QUIET ON THE FERNET FRONT (Conclusion)

Do you remember the end of the last chapter where I stood at the edge of the ravine mowing down the enemy with my frozen union suit? Well, I am still there. Savagely wielding this terrible weapon I deal death and destruction to all who come within its fire sweep. But I am outnumbered; I weary under the strain and my underwear begins to melt in the heat of the conflict.

### C—C

Then with a renewed vigour born of desperation I utter a last savage and unlady-like yell, turn and push myself over the bank and toboggan down the ravine on my stiffened underwear. How the cool wind rushing by my temples soothes my aching head! I guide my leaping steed at an ever-increasing pace past the rotting stumps and dead bodies with a song of relief and triumph. I think of Dinkelsplink as I ride.

### C—C

I gather myself up at the bottom and laugh at baffled pursuers. Their answer is to peevishly fire some shots through my thigh. I laugh a deep, hoarse laugh, and go on; it might have been worse. I look at my mutilated union suit that Dinkelsplink made for me with such loving care. It is in ribbons, my laughter becomes choked with sobs. Ah, Love! Shall we ever meet again? Shall we ever walk once more through her father's potato fields and cherish the potato bugs together?

### C—C

It cannot last, this dreadful carnage. They say that it will soon be over and we shall get peace. The enemy have run out of bayonets and we have run out of pants. I don't get the con-

(Continued on page 4)

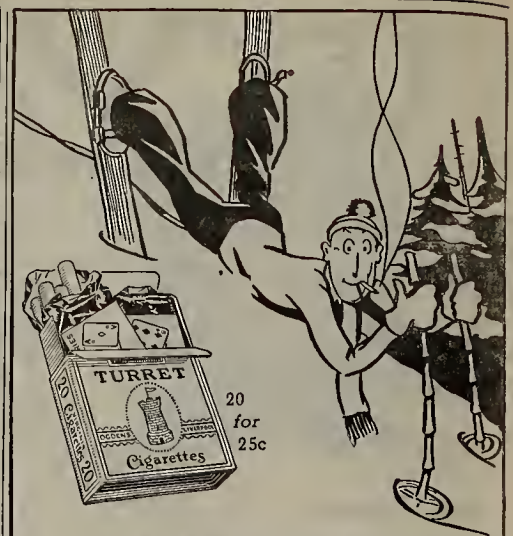
## With the Theatres

### UPTOWN

"Sunny Side Up" is such a good title for a show that it seems rather too bad to have wasted it on the Gaynor-Farrell opus which the Uptown—God and the Great Unpolluted alone know why—is holding over for a second week. Still, hundreds of undergrads will doubtless enthuse over it. That's what makes the lot of a reviewer a hard one. Anyway, there is a good shot of an east side yegg learning to laugh. —A.E.F.A.

### SHEA'S

"The Love Doctor" is the phonograph version of "The Boomerang". It's a sweet old play which you probably don't remember. You were too young at the time. So was I. But the film, though slight, is smooth and diverting. The cast, headed by Richard Dix and June Collyer, know what it's about and does things as they ought to be done. You won't mind the vaudeville, unless you're one of those fastidious people. —A.E.F.A.



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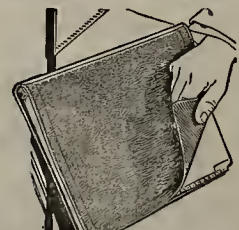
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# **VARSITY DEFEATED BY QUEEN'S IN FAST GAME AT KINGSTON**

## **SCHOOL SENIORS WIN FIRST GAME**

Opening of Sifton Cup Series Shows Schools as Possible Champions

### **VICTORIA OUTCLASSED**

S.P.S. seniors defeated Victoria seniors 24 to 9 in the opening game of the interfaculty basketball schedule at Hart House yesterday for the Sifton Cup. School outclassed Vic even though playing without the services of Earl Davey, the Varsity senior star. Even at this early date it is not too premature to predict that the team that ousts S.P.S. will be right in the running for the basketball honours. They have a strong team of experienced basketballers.

The score at half time was 16 to 1 for the ultimate winners and School commenced the second frame with their substitutes. Vic found the going more to their liking, but could not overcome the big lead. Hutcheon stood out for the winners, notching 14 of his team's 24 points. He was ably assisted on the forward line by Mercer, Tilton, Vaughan and Perkins were the best for the Scarlet and Gold.

Senior S.P.S.—Forwards, Hutcheon (14), Mercer; centre, Pasternak (1); defence, Ireland, White (5); subs, Whitton, Helper, Lake, Sherman, (1), Wilson (2).

Senior Vic—Forwards, Bowles (1), Vaughan (2); centre, Devitt; defence, Perkins, Searle; subs, Barry, Berry, Lautenslager (2), Cowie, Tilton (4).

Referee—A. C. Cochrane.

## **VARSITY HOCKEYISTS FACE PARKDALE TEAM**

Stiff Opposition Looked for From Canoe Club Aggregation

### **VARSITY DEFENSE STRONG**

The "T" junior hockeyists face an acid test to-night when they tackle the hard-bumping Parkdale crew at the downtown arena. In the last meeting between these teams the locals emerged on the long end of the score after a struggle in which twenty-six penalties were handed out, and they expect to repeat their win to-night. However, it will be far from a walk-away as P.C.C. are a close-checking outfit who believe in going after the man rather than the puck.

Varsity needs this game to hold their place at the top of the heap, although they are practically certain of a play-off berth. So far this season the forwards have not done much in the scoring line, and in the last two games have failed to register a goal. This state of affairs will have to be remedied if the team expects to get very far. However, the front-line men are out to lose the jinx to-night and if they do succeed in shaking themselves out of the slump the game should go as another "T" victory.

Meanwhile the Levinsky-Smillie-Hunnisset combination behind the blue line will look after the P.C.C. attackers, handing out bump for bump. The greenshirts will find it hard to get past this trio. They have been the mainstays of the team all season. In addition the local "Big Train" and his partner on the defense have been doing most of the sharpshooting to date, and will probably notch a few more to-night.

The regular Varsity lineup will start in the game, which will be the first in the usual popular Big Four double-header, starting at 7.30.

### **VICTORIA BEATS TRINITY IN OPENING BALL GAME**

Pitchers Show Good Form; King and Summerhayes Best at Bat

In a snappy four inning struggle Victoria defeated Trinity in baseball yesterday afternoon at Hart House by a score of 12-5.

It was a real pitchers' battle, with Garton of Vic a little the superior of Stewart. For the first two innings the score remained a tie at 4-4. Then Vic broke loose, running up six runs before Trinity could stop the rampage. This proved fatal to Trinity. In the third they failed to score.

In the fourth Vic added two and Trinity one. The two pitchers were the outstanding players, with King of Vic and Summerhayes of Trinity handling the bats to the best advantage. Line-ups:

Victoria—C. King, J. Hart, J. Clarke, G. Beavers, A. Brant, B. Ostrander, J. Garton, J. Arnp, J. Coles. Trinity—Summerhayes, Nichols, Stewart, Hovey, Sommers, Little, O'Flynn, Perrin, Bell.

## **SPEAKING OF SPORT**

Varsity juniors will have their hands full to-night when they take on Parkdale Canoe Club in a game for the Big Four leadership. The juniors have been going poorly of late and their scoring punch has been conspicuous by its absence. To-night's game may go a long way toward deciding which team will finish first and will greatly aid in securing a place in the group play-off.

\* \* \*

Varsity intermediates are speeding along with two victories in a pair of starts. The Blue seconds have defeated McMaster and Markham, but have yet to meet Bradford, who are tied with Varsity in the group standing. The intermediates have not been anything to get excited about for some time, and this year's team is a marked improvement. The intermediates are also entered in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League and should win the title again this year.

\* \* \*

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club initiated its tri-weekly practice bouts yesterday. In the wrestling Mervynne (174) took on Cameron and then Campbell in sessions of five minutes each. Walker and Willis at 147 pounds, put on a good bout featured by the showing of Willis, who gave the veteran Walker plenty of opposition. In the boxing, Bain and Wilton at 160 pounds, went through several fast rounds. Honours were about even with both men a little short on condition. Walsh, Wall and Steele showed up well in bouts with Ted Buxton, the pro.

\* \* \*

The New York Athletic Club's International Waterpolo team will play Varsity here on Friday evening. Keeping in mind the fact that a considerable number were unable to gain admittance to the Penn A.C.-Varsity game at Hart House last month, it would be advisable to get tickets early. Waterpolo is going over big this year, and next season prospects are that it will be even better.

\* \* \*

Next year's league will likely include in addition to Varsity, Penn A.C., New York A.C., and M.A.A.A., the following clubs which have applied for admission: Pittsburgh A.C., New York Central Y, Cleveland A.C., Detroit Yacht Club and the well-known Illinois A.C. of Chicago.

\* \* \*

Every girl who wishes to try for a place on the intercollegiate basketball team should be out at every practice. There is enough good material around college this year that there will be no place on the team for those who can find time to attend only an occasional practice, and that goes for everyone.

\* \* \*

It is very discouraging for a coach to find only a turnout of eight at her first practice, besides which it shows either a strange lack of enthusiasm or a remarkable degree of over-confidence.

\* \* \*

Norma Bateman, brilliant Victoria athlete, is deserting intercollegiate hockey. This is good news for the cagettes, but she will leave a gap on the hockey team which will not be easily filled. Miss Bateman is a star defence player and even though there are lots of good guards, it is going to be mighty hard to keep her from making a regular position.

\* \* \*

Everyone regrets that Bea Symons, St. Hilda's star forward, is not going to play basketball this year. She was good last year and his improved this year if anything.

### **INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED**

The Interfaculty Basketball schedule is announced as follows:

#### **GROUP I.**

Mon, Jan. 13—Sr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. Vic.  
Mon, Jan. 20—Sr. Vic vs. Sr. Dents.  
Tues, Jan. 28—Sr. Dents vs. Sr. S.P.S.  
Mon, Feb. 10—Sr. Vic vs. Sr. S.P.S.  
Wed, Feb. 19—Sr. Dents vs. Sr. Vic.  
Wed, Feb. 26—Sr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. Dents

#### **GROUP II.**

Fri, Jan. 17—Jr. Meds. vs. Jr. Vic.  
Fri, Jan. 24—Jr. Vic vs. Jr. U. C.  
Mon, Feb. 3—Jr. U. C. vs. Jr. Meds.  
Fri, Feb. 14—Jr. Vic vs. Jr. Meds.  
Tues, Feb. 18—Jr. U. C. vs. Jr. Vic.  
Mon, Mar. 3—Jr. Meds. vs. Jr. U. C.

#### **GROUP III.**

Tues, Jan. 14—Sr. Meds. vs. Jr. Dents  
Wed, Jan. 29—Jr. Dents vs. Pharm.  
Fri, Feb. 7—Pharmacy vs. Sr. Meds.  
Mon, Feb. 17—Jr. Dents vs. Sr. Meds.  
Mon, Feb. 24—Pharmacy vs. Jr. Dents  
Wed, Mar. 5—Sr. Meds. vs. Pharm.

#### **GROUP IV.**

Wed, Jan. 16—Trinity vs. Sr. U. C.  
Sat, Jan. 25—Sr. U. C. vs. O.A.C. (at Guelph).  
Wed, Feb. 5—O.A.C. vs. Trinity  
Thurs, Feb. 13—Trinity vs. O. A. C. (at Guelph)  
Fri, Feb. 28—O.A.C. vs. Sr. U. C.  
Tues, Mar. 4—Sr. U. C. vs. Trinity

#### **GROUP V.**

Thurs, Jan. 16—O. C. E. vs. St. Mike's  
Wed, Jan. 22—St. Mike's vs. Jr. S.P.S.  
Fri, Jan. 31—Jr. S.P.S. vs. O. C. E.

### **CO-ED JOTTINGS**

The eight feminine basketball enthusiasts who turned out to the first basketball practice last night were put through a stiff workout by Coach Marion Forward.

Owing to the small turnout there was no scrimmaging and the workout was largely conditioning.

Eleanor Sedgewick was the only member of last year's team to appear. Frances Dale, Loretto McGarry, Isabel Wright, Margot Thompson, Sally Ballard, Jean Hall and Alice Grant completed the squad.

The next practice will be Thursday, Feb. 16, at U.T.S. from 6-7.

The first Newman Club tea-dance of the new year was held Saturday afternoon. The girls of Loretto College were in charge and Catharine Smyth, representing the executive of Newman Club, received.

Tues, Feb. 11—St. Mike's vs. O.C.E.  
Fri, Feb. 21—Jr. S.P.S. vs. St. Mike's  
Thurs, Mar. 6—O.C.E. vs. Jr. S.P.S.

#### **GROUP VI.**

Tues, Jan. 21—Knox vs. Forestry  
Thurs, Jan. 23—Wycliffe vs. Emman.  
Mon, Jan. 27—Forestry vs. Wycliffe  
Thurs, Jan. 30—Knox vs. Emmanuel  
Tues, Feb. 4—Forestry vs. Emmanuel  
Thurs, Feb. 6—Knox vs. Wycliffe  
Wed, Feb. 12—Forestry vs. Knox  
Thurs, Feb. 13—Emmanuel vs. Wye.  
Thurs, Feb. 26—Emmanuel vs. Knox  
Tues, Feb. 25—Wycliffe vs. Forestry  
Thurs, Feb. 27—Wycliffe vs. Knox  
Fri, Mar. 7—Emmanuel vs. Forestry

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### **QUEEN'S DEFEAT VARSITY** (Continued from page 1)

victory, for on the play they were a shade the better team. They stick-handled well, and pounded shots at Ames from every angle, and had it not been for his work the score might have been considerably larger.

It was a fast and furious game from the start—one of those hockey classics which had the fans on their toes all the way. It was a case of up and down the ice, with lightning-like speed, with every player giving all he had. Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defense, McKelvey and Bolland; centre, Lawlor; wings, Bellringer and Smith; subs, Reist, Lee and Reid.

U. of T.—Goal, Ames; defense, Paul and Whitehead; centre, Stewart; wings, Marshall and McMullen; subs, Murray, Dewar and Bell. Referee—Bill Green, Belleville.

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## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, JAN. 14**  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
8 p.m.—Menorah Society Dramatic Group meeting at the Zionist Bldg., cor. Beverley and Cecil Sts.  
8.00 p.m.—Vic U. C. French Club, combined meeting at Wymilwood.  
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the University College Literary Society. T. A. Reed will be the speaker.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15**  
9.00 p.m.—Junior School at-home at Embassy Club. Dancing till 2.30. Subscription \$4.00.  
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at Professor Satterly's, 95 Bernard Avenue.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 16**  
4.30 p.m.—A meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speakers: Mr. W. D. Patterson, and Professor Burke.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 17**  
8.30 p.m.—New York Athletic Club vs. U. of T. in Hart House Pool.  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 18**  
8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

**MONDAY, JAN. 20**  
5 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 21**  
5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

## ALL STUDENT TOUR

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An exceptional opportunity for Canadian university students to make a tour of Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium and France at a very reasonable cost will be offered next summer through the efforts of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The ocean passages will be made on the Canadian Pacific Steamships, leaving Montreal on the "Minnedosa", Saturday, June 21st, and returning to Quebec about August 3rd on the "Empress of France".

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has planned this Tour without any idea of profit or surplus, and as a result, the price quoted of \$424.25 has been based on an absolute minimum of necessary overhead including only such expenses as publicity and travelling expenses of a leader and chaperone. No effort has, however, been spared in order to make the Tour as complete and attractive as possible and the accommodation and itinerary has not been sacrificed in any way because of the low rate.

It is intended that it will be a Tour of strictly university people, open to both men and women, and as such will have a distinct personality and character found in no other Tour. Whenever possible the members of the Tour will be met by students of the centres through which they are passing, and an opportunity will thus be afforded of coming into contact with phases of European life not within reach of the ordinary traveller.

An experienced leader will have charge of the Tour and there will be in addition, a chaperone, Mrs. A. Gordon Burns of Toronto, appointed by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

For some considerable time there has been a definite feeling among undergraduates that there should be organized a Tour which would be definitely a Students' Tour and would not have included in its members any outsiders. With this in view the National Federation of Canadian University Students were urged to take up the idea which has finally become crystallized in the present Tour.

All indications point to the fact that the Tour will be a complete success, as inquiries are coming in from everywhere in the Dominion. As choice of berths will be allotted in order of receipt of applications, it is suggested that immediate action should be taken.

All applications must be made before April 30th, 1930, and should be sent to either the local N.F.C.U.S. or Council office of each university, or direct to A. Gordon Burns, B.A., Travel Secretary, Hart House, University of Toronto. (adv.)

## Student Verse

### TO A LOVER OF OMAR KHAYYAM

'Tis vain to hope to trace once more the trail  
Of foam-flecked green stretched far behind the stern  
Of this lone ship, swept on before the gale  
That roars resistlessly; and none discerns  
The dim far shore of Being whence we came  
Or any island haven 'mid the waste  
Of dark gray waves, where driven snow and rain  
Drop down into their self-oblivious place.  
But surely o'er the sky's inverted bowl  
And in the wind that blows us o'er the sea  
There reigns the power and purpose of the Whole,  
The Love for each that evermore shall be;  
And old Khayyam knew but this cloud-wrapped dawn  
Of still-increasing life where love lives on.

—R.R.B.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### THE MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the M. and P. Society will be held at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 16, in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Mr. W. D. Patterson, 3T1, will speak on "Sounding the Ocean and the Atmosphere", and Professor Burke on "Squaring the Circle".

**INTERFACULTY STUDY GROUP**  
Here is a chance of a week's study and discussion with Dr. Ernest Thomas. He will lead an interfaculty mixed Study Group from 5 to 6 p.m. every day next week in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park, Monday to Friday inclusive on "The Message of the Prophets." All students invited.

### 3T1 VICTORIA

The 3T1 Victoria skating party will be postponed to January 28th. Keep this date in mind.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

Will the following men attend the practice at 5.30 p.m.: L. Buchanan, E. Davey, P. Tedman, E. McDonald, D. Rea, H. Jones, J. Craig, R. Adair, R. Mancantelle, B. Crocker, J. Pierdon, A. Culliner, C. Adams, A. O. Aylesworth, H. McFei, E. Withrow, M. Dennis, H. Disun, A. Dyer, E. Hodgetts, E. Henderson, St. Clair Balfour. Any other men wishing to turn out are urged to attend this practice.

### MENORAH DRAMATICS

The casting of the Menorah play for this year will be done to-night at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Bldg., cor. Cecil and Beverley Sts. Communicate with either S. V. Goldfarb, Ken. 7084, or Vera Alexander, Lom. 6713.

Dicky (calling downstairs after bed-time)—"Muvver, will you speak to Freddie? He keeps on asking God to bless me and then he says things under his breath."

Husband—Don't make any more of these biscuits, dear.

Better Half—Why not?  
Husband—You're too light for such heavy work.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 23

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 24

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

9.00-2.00 a.m.—University College Arts Ball Hart House.

### ATTENTION, U.C. MEN!

The lists for tickets for the Arts Ball, which will be held on January 24, will be opened at the meeting of the U.C. Lit this evening. Sign early! Last year the lists were filled in two days.

### INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

The following committee of management for interfaculty hockey has been elected: C. E. Armstrong, E. G. Arnold, J. C. Bennett, E. D. McCormack, F. Seott.

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Women's intercollegiate hockey practice in the Varsity Arena, Tuesday, from one to two p.m. Every-one please turn out.

### ROWING CLUB DINNER

Rowing Club dinner will be held at Hart House, Thursday, Jan. 23rd, Sign list in Athletic Office.

### T.I.C.C.U.

All those who have attended any of the meetings at any time, are urged to come along to the meeting of the Intercollegiate Christian Union at 5 o'clock to-day at Wymilwood. Plans for this term will be announced and there will be a special speaker. Everybody is invited.

### 3T2 VICTORIA

3T2 Victoria skating party postponed. Tentative date, February 4th.

### FRENCH SOCIETY

A combined meeting of the U.C. and Victoria French societies will be held in Wymilwood, Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8.15. Refreshments.

George Washington Jr.—Father, I cannot tell a lie.

Father—No wonder the confession magazines send back your contributions.

Three days in an outdoor camp on the north edge of the campus tested the qualities of the good soldier in 15 new members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military science fraternity at the University of Oklahoma. Before being initiated the pledges were required to prove themselves by sleeping and cooking at the encampment and obeying camp rules to the letter.

College training for "business positions" pays. Average earnings of 108 graduates of the college of business administration at the University of Oklahoma during their first year out of school were \$2,055, it is shown by returns on questionnaires sent out by the college recently. By the time they had been out of school seven years, graduates were earning on an average \$3,654 a year.

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## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The following is the Interfaculty Baseball schedule for 1930. This year Forestry and Pharmacy have entered teams, thus making six groups of seventeen teams, a record entry:

### GROUP I.

Mon., Jan. 13—Victoria vs. Trinity  
Tues., Jan. 21—Trinity vs. St. Mike's  
Thurs., Jan. 30—St. Mike's vs. Vic.  
Thurs., Feb. 6—Trinity vs. Victoria  
Fri., Feb. 14—St. Mike's vs. Trinity  
Thurs., Feb. 20—Vic. vs. St. Mike's

### GROUP II.

Tues., Jan. 14—Sr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. Dents  
Mon., Jan. 20—Sr. Dents vs. Sr. Meds  
Fri., Jan. 31—Sr. Meds vs. Sr. S.P.S.  
Fri., Feb. 7—Sr. Dents vs. Sr. S.P.S.  
Thurs., Feb. 13—Sr. Meds vs. Sr. Dents  
Mon., Feb. 24—Sr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. Meds

### GROUP III.

Wed., Jan. 15—Jr. S.P.S. vs. Jr. Meds.  
Wed., Jan. 22—Jr. Meds vs. Jr. U.C.  
Mon., Feb. 3—Jr. U.C. vs. Jr. S.P.S.  
Mon., Feb. 10—Jr. Meds vs. Jr. S.P.S.  
Mon., Feb. 17—Jr. U.C. vs. Jr. Meds.  
Tues., Feb. 25—Jr. S.P.S. vs. Jr. U.C.

### GROUP IV.

Thurs., Jan. 16—Jr. Dents vs. Wyeliffe  
Thurs., Jan. 23—Wyeliffe vs. Sr. U.C.  
Tues., Feb. 4—Sr. U.C. vs. Jr. Dents.  
Tues., Feb. 11—Wyeliffe vs. Jr. Dents.  
Tues., Feb. 18—Sr. U.C. vs. Wyeliffe  
Wed., Feb. 26—Jr. Dents vs. Sr. U.C.

### GROUP V.

Fri., Jan. 17—O.C.E. vs. Forestry  
Mon., Jan. 27—Forestry vs. Knox  
Wed., Feb. 5—Knox vs. O.C.E.  
Wed., Feb. 12—Forestry vs. O.C.E.  
Wed., Feb. 19—Knox vs. Forestry  
Fri., Feb. 28—O.C.E. vs. Knox

### GROUP VI.

Wed., Jan. 29—O.A.C. vs. Pharmacy  
Fri., Feb. 21—Pharmacy vs. O.A.C.  
(at Guelph)

## C. O. T. C.

Members of the Artillery Squad will report at University Avenue Armouries on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m.

The January reception of the Ontario College of Education was held Friday afternoon, the wives of the members of the faculty acting as hostesses.

Alce—Your new flat is larger isn't it?

George—In one way it is. There are three rooms made into six.



## FREEMANS--Varsity Valets for the last ten years

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## CHAMPUUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

nection, but I suppose that it is right.

### C—C

They want us to fight and yet we have no good food. Soldiers must eat. They give the English bully beef and vegetable compounds. How can we stand against them on a diet of rat consomme and horse a la king?

### C—C

Day by day the rats become bolder and more vicious. The regimental band is out of commission because there are nests of them in the drum and sousaphone. Even as I march there are three of them asleep in my knapsack. They have eaten my dinner.

### C—C

Soon they will die of indigestion and it will be my turn. Ugh, and likewise phooey!

### C—C

They say that there will be an armistice and that it will come soon. I shall see Dinkelsplink again! We shall be married and I shall get her father's money. Ah, it is a beautiful thought! She will knit some more union suits, some big ones and some little ones, that is if she attends to her knitting.

### C—C

I can see the golden sunsets over the meadows. I can hear the sweet song of the schnitzenstunzter, and smell the fragrant breath of the stables in springtime. All shall be happiness, peace and love.

### C—C

They found me dead on the fifteenth of October. I was lying downward in the mud. When they rolled me over they saw on my face an expression of calmness and peace. Beside me lay a dead bologna with the letters D-I-N-K-E-I-S-P-I bitten into it in my last agonized spasm. Overhead a schnitzenstunzter sang in the bare branches of a twisted wizenel tree.

### THE END

Gaspard McGuffey.

A team of Chinese debaters will come to Norman May 9 for a debate with the University of Oklahoma team.

## COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and  
HOODS

## HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

## PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL,

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

Jan. 16—Voltaire W. J. McAndrew

Jan. 23—Heine.....G. H. Needler

Jan. 30—Hugo.....H. S. McKellar

Feb. 6—William James

Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood

Feb. 13—Proust.....L. A. MacKay

ADMISSION FREE

## Mc'S LUNCH

A very convenient place to eat.  
West side of Yonge St.  
Half-way between Wellesley  
and Maitland.  
Best value in city for the price.  
35c.

550 YONGE STREET

Hubby had fallen down the steps and

his wife was anxiously bending over

him.

"Oh, Tom, did you miss a step?"

she inquired with much concern.

"No," he growled, "I hit 'em all."

# WHOSIT

## A Musical Comedy

by

## R. Howard Lindsay 3T2

## HART HOUSE THEATRE

[By Permission of Syndics]

ALL THIS WEEK

8.30 p.m. Tickets at Box Office \$1.00 & \$1.50



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1930

No. 61

### SUBJECT OF DEBATE IMPERIAL QUESTION PROMISES FIREWORKS

Imperialists and Nationalists  
to Stage Forensic Contest  
at Hart House

#### EMINENT MEN INVITED

Motion Will Be Moved By  
Former Editor of  
"The Varsity"

A topic of highly controversial nature, and one that has been much in the editorial spotlight in recent days, promises to supply fireworks of a brilliant nature at the approaching Hart House debate. Guest speakers of national prominence as well as leading university speakers will debate the subject of Canadian nationalism. The wording of the question has been officially announced as follows: "That this house would view with pleasure the termination of existing imperial ties between Canada and the United Kingdom."

Foremost among the outside men who have accepted the invitation of the Debates Committee to take part, is the name of John S. Ewart, K.C., of Ottawa, leading Canadian authority on constitutional questions, historian, and leader of Canadian nationalism thought, who will support the motion. Another guest will be the Rev. F. O. Ward-Whare, chaplain of the Orange Order, and noted imperialist, who will appear on the opposite side of the house. A third honorary visitor will be a former speaker of the Cambridge Union.

It is expected that the motion will be moved by Mr. N. J. DeWitt, former editor of "The Varsity", and that the first speaker for the opposition will be Mr. B. D. Beamish of University College. Mr. Earl Lautenslager, of Victoria College, will speak third, and Mr. Harry Elliott of University College, fourth.

Undergraduates are particularly urged to speak from the floor of the house. Those wishing to do so will assist the work of the Debates Committee if they will hand their names in at the Warden's Office in Hart House before five o'clock of the day of the debate. Any member of the house, however, is at liberty to speak.

The debate will take place in the Debates Room of Hart House, Wednesday evening, January 26th, at eight o'clock.

### U. OF T. MONTHLY PLANS POLICY OF BETTERMENT

Hope to Make Magazine Appeal  
to Undergraduates as well  
as Alumni

"We hope to make the 'University of Toronto Monthly' a magazine of greater interest among general readers, including the students about the campus," said Mr. Kenneth B. Conn, the editor. This magazine is published by the Alumni Federation of Toronto, primarily for graduates, but it has been felt that undergraduates should be interested in it also.

Carrying out this policy, a number of members of the faculty were asked to contribute to a literary supplement. The January issue contains articles on varied topics by Professor S. A. B. Mercer, Professor G. E. Jackson, Professor Emeritus W. S. Milner, Professor R. S. Knox and Professor H. A. Innis.

"If this new venture is successful," Mr. Conn pointed out, "the literary supplement will be included in every second issue. The next one will appear in March."

### LEADER NAMED FOR TEAM TO DEBATE AT TORONTO

N.F.C.U.S. Select H. Faubert  
Leader of Team Here  
January 23rd

The National Federation of Canadian University Students have named Henri Faubert, a senior med at the University of Montreal as leader of the team which will debate at Toronto January 23rd against the resolution, "Resolved that this house deprecates the tyranny of convention". He will be supported by John T. Rennie, B.A., of Bishop's College.

Opposing the resolution will be T. V. Kennedy of St. Michael's College, and J. C. Clough of Trinity, both of whom have had considerable debating experience at Hart House.

The leader of the visiting team debated against the western universities' team which was on tour last season. An active member of the University of Montreal musical association, he has earned his way playing the violin with a Montreal orchestra.

John Rennie graduated in '29 from Bishop's College. In addition to debating against the western team last year, he represented his college against Loyola College, the University of Ottawa and the Maritime team in 1928.

### URGES AGGRESSION IN BATTLE WITH SIN

Grand-daughter of Gen. Booth  
Addresses Members of  
Christian Union

TOURING CANADA AND U.S.

"We do not look for numbers for numbers' sake alone, but we hope that more and more students will become interested in the work which this group is beginning," said Miss Demarest, a grand-daughter of General Booth, the former leader of the Salvation Army, at the T.I.C.C.U. meeting in Wymilwood yesterday afternoon.

Choosing as her subject "Christian life as a Holy Warfare", the speaker warned the group of the danger of underestimating the forms of evil which are present in the world. Personal freedom, good leadership, discipline, willingness to persevere, and an absolute faith in the cause, were the essentials required to overcome these forms, she said.

"We cannot have a divided heart, all other things must take the place in our lives second to that we give to the advancement of the word of God," she stated. "The trouble with most Christians is that they are always on the defensive; they never aggress on the enemy's territory." The power of prayer as a means of communication with God was strongly stressed.

Mrs. Demarest, who is making an evangelistic tour of Canada and the United States, mentioned several interesting experiences she had had in the past at her meetings. At the conclusion of the address the president thanked Mrs. Demarest on behalf of the members present, for a very interesting talk.

#### PRESS CLUB

J. F. B. Livesay, general manager of the Canadian Press, will be the guest of the University Press Club at their next luncheon on Thursday at 1 o'clock in the north common room of Hart House. Mr. Livesay will be prepared to answer questions and will tell something about the early days of the Canadian Press.

### FACULTY LACKS MORAL SUPPORT ACADEMIC FREEDOM NOT GUARDED BY UNIVERSITY, CLAIMS IRWIN

Professor of Oriental Languages Issues Signed Statement To  
"The Varsity," Deploing Ruinous Caution  
of Institution

#### SAYS UNIVERSITY MILDEWED WITH DISCRETION

The following statement was given to "The Varsity" by W. A. Irwin, M.A., D.B., Ph.D., associate professor of Oriental Languages, when approached concerning an interview published by "The Evening Telegram" in reference to lack of moral support of the professors. For the sake of the best interests of the university we are pleased to publish this statement verbatim.

The editor has asked me to explain a statement of mine in a recently published interview in a down-town paper to the effect that the university is failing in moral support of the staff. The campus is, beyond question, the proper place for discussion of such intimately university concerns, and it seems expedient that my exposition should appear over my own name, rather than the more usual route of another interview.

I must first stress this, that nothing which I say is to be interpreted as meaning that I am leaving the staff in indignation over treatment received. My relations with the staff and with the executive officers with whom I have had personal contact have been of a cordial character such as I should be sorry to see impaired. Indeed, properly understood, my action now—with its entailed risk of considerable unpleasantness for myself—should be recognized as proof of my loyalty and interest. It would be much the more comfortable course to say nothing: the attitude of the "sore-head" would probably be, Let the whole place go hang; Thank Heaven I'm through with that crowd!

A university exists solely for the discovery and dissemination of truth. The function of its executive organization then is nothing else than to provide and guard jealously conditions in which their purpose may be served; it must not alone find proper quarters in which the work may be done, it must as well, facilitate their enterprise by adequate economic provision, and, still more vital, it must guard jealously this quest and teaching of truth from interference by outside party or influence of whatever sort whose pet interests may be endangered by fearless teaching. Briefly, the function of the executive is to stand as a wall between the staff and the public and ensure academic freedom. Now, this responsibility is always difficult, and in a state institution, is of peculiar delicacy; for the public as a whole, ignorant of the supremacy and absolute character of truth, is prone to argue that he who pays the piper may call the tune, or more specifically, why should the tax-payers' money be spent in promulgation of views which the tax-payer deprecates? Difficult as it is, however, this responsibility must be efficiently discharged or the university slips back to the status of a third-rate institution of *ex-parte* propaganda.

W. A. Irwin, M.A., D.B., Ph.D.

Of the department of Oriental Languages, whose statement appears in "The Varsity" concerning lack of moral support of the faculty.

### MAOAME DE KRESZ ASSISTS QUARTETTE IN CONCERT

A sympathetic reception was accorded to the Conservatory String Quartet in the Concert Hall of the Toronto Conservatory of Music last night. Norah Drewett de Kresz, a pianist of wide reputation through her appearance with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and other engagements, was the assisting artist.

"The Pixy Ring", a descriptive suite by Waldo Warner, was much applauded. It afforded an interesting contrast with the opening number of Schumann's Quartet in A minor, which exemplifies Schumann's original treatment of this form.

Norah Drewett de Kresz joined in the Quartet for piano and strings by Faure. This concluded the third concert of the series. Student tickets are available for the remaining concerts, of which the next will be on February 11th.

**Scholarships**  
Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (Matriculation and Faculty of Arts, not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

### ADVERTISING PAYS GO GET 'ER STUDENT

"Harold" Keeps Quiet When  
Pried for Information Regarding Purpose of Ad

#### WANTED TO ENJOY A DATE

When interviewed by "The Varsity" to-day "Harold" declined to give any reason for his inserting his advertisement in yesterday's issue.

The advertisement which ran as follows:

#### ARTICLES WANTED

Pretty girl, smooth dresser, good dancer, as partner for eligible young man at Arts Ball. Must not speak unless spoken to, and then only intelligently and briefly. Apply in writing to "Harold" and enclose photograph if willing. BOX 23, "VARSITY" OFFICE.

caused much discussion on the campus. At time of press, 12 "serious" replies had been received by the fortunate youth. Harold declined to divulge any further information beyond the fact that he was serious in the matter and expected all replies to be such.

"What was your purpose in advertising," Harold was asked.

"Well," he answered, "I really wanted to enjoy a date before I leave college and advertising seemed the only way to meet a girl that I would enjoy being with."

"Have you received any pictures as you requested?"

"I have nothing for publication," ended Harold as he finished stuffing his pockets with "special delivery" mail and whistling a tune happily sauntered out of the office.

ft certainly pays to advertise.

### UNIVERSITY HEAD SITS ON COMMISSION

Sir Robert Falconer One of  
Five Deciding Disputes Between  
U.S. and Paraguay

#### U.S. ASKS HIM TO SERVE

Ottawa, Ont. — Disputes between Paraguay and the United States from now on will depend for their settlement upon an international commission, one member of which is Sir Robert Falconer, according to an announcement made yesterday at the United States legation. The international commission is set up under the treaty for the advance of peace which was signed by the United States and Paraguay in 1914.

The commission is comprised of five members, one from each of the two countries, one member from a third country chosen by both governments, and a fifth selected by agreement between the two countries.

Sir Robert Falconer is one of a number of Canadians who have been honored by the United States in being asked to serve on similar commissions between the United States and other countries. Chief Justice F. A. Anglin, Hon. Senator Raoul Dandurand and John W. Dafoe of Winnipeg, are among those who have served on such bodies.

### HOLD LIVELY DEBATE ON VEXED QUESTIONS AT U.C. LIT. MEETING

Motions to Provide Increase in  
Fee Receives First  
Reading

T. A. REED GIVES LECTURE

Gives Outline of Historical Development of  
University

University College Literary and Athletic Society last night held its most successful and most stormy session of the year, when the first reading was given a motion amending the constitution to provide an increase of one dollar in the compulsory fee of the society.

The motion was moved by N. H. Shaw and provided for an increase from two to three dollars in the yearly fee of the society. The additional dollar so collected then to be turned over to the treasurers of the various years in lieu of the year fees. It was pointed out by the supporters of the motion that this compulsory fee of one dollar would eliminate the voluntary year card fee of two dollars, and insure support for various year functions.

Opposers of the motion pointed out in quite an enthusiastic manner, that this process would shift the burden from the minority who did want and did attend year functions, to the majority who seemingly, at any rate, had no interest in these functions.

Good-natured bantering was mixed with fiery oratory when the house was thrown into committee after prolonged debate. The motion was put to vote and carried 54-6, some members not voting.

Another motion abolishing the office of S.A.C. Representative and imposing his duties on the year president, was also adopted.

The meeting was called to order with the President, A. J. Stringer in the chair, in the absence because of illness, of the Honorary President, G. O. Smith.

After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, D. B. Murray, the motion was moved by T. S. Brownlee, seconded by L. M. Gelber that: "This society recommend to the S.A.C. that an additional fee of \$1.00 per year be levied for subscription to the University of Toronto Monthly. A lively discussion followed pro and con. Herb Bell, president of the fourth year, thought that the money might better be devoted toward bettering the status of "The Varsity", a purely undergraduate undertaking, rather than in supporting the Monthly, an Alumni project.

The motion when put to vote, was decisively defeated.

(Continued on page 3)

### BOARD ANNOUNCES STAFF APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments to the staff of the University of Toronto for the rest of the session, 1929-30, are announced by the Board of Governors.

C. K. Chalker, demonstrator, was appointed in the mechanics of matter in the Department of Civil Engineering; Dr. H. Irvine, Dr. S. M. Kennedy and Dr. R. S. McLean were made faculty members in the Faculty of Dentistry. Dr. Cecil Rae was made junior demonstrator in the Department of Oto-Laryngology; Miss Helen Boyd was appointed assistant in the Laboratory of Bacteriology. D. A. Dunning was made research assistant in Anatomy.

(Continued on page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Night Phone ..... Trinity 0227  
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkowsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—G. J. Northrup

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1930

## FACULTY MUST BE SUPPORTED

We publish on the front page of "The Varsity" to-day a statement by Dr. W. A. Irwin which reveals a shocking state of affairs at the largest university in the Dominion. Every one of the statements made by the professor of Oriental Languages is, without a doubt true, and calls for an immediate answer from the governing body of the university. Time for an investigation into the seeming political control of the university and the lack of support of some of our best men in all fields of thought has come.

It is almost incredible that conditions such as exist should be present in a university with the standing of Toronto. A university never was meant to be an institution that turns out standardized products, and as long as the professorial staff is lacking the support of an all-powerful Board of Governors, the provincial university might as well be a rolling-mill that turns out smug, self-satisfied money-grabbers.

Whenever a professor makes any statements that some voters in the province object to, there is an immediate shout of "quiet, quiet". How can a member of the faculty be the leader of the students and instil in them some capacity for thinking for themselves if they be hindered by lack of support when most necessary?

There are many cases that we can quote where professors have been put in a precarious position by insufficient backing by university authorities. At present a professor is in a worse position than a farm hand or factory worker. Any factory employee is free in his spare hours to think and speak as he likes so long as he keeps within the law. But a professor seems to have no right to speak his thoughts, even though they may be backed by sound scholarship. Lack of adequate support, which means lack of sufficient protection, amounts almost to suppression; for the professor, if protection and support are taken from him, is unable to stand against what may often be a hostile public.

We do not blame the professors for keeping quiet when they find that they have not the required support, for if they, moved by earnest and solid arguments, are answered only by abuse, and lack adequate backing, it may mean uncomfortable surroundings and consequent relinquishing of their posts. A lost post means, bluntly, no bread and butter. Then in most cases the member of the faculty has a family for whom he must provide.

It is only fair that the Board of Governors give the utmost support to their staff. If the man is not well grounded enough, he should not be on the staff and if he is on the staff he should be backed to the limit. A favourable governing body at the university will mean complete freedom for the scholar, and complete freedom for him means a decent opportunity of contributing something of real value to his students.

A university should be the strongest force in the forming of the opinion of the nation. Any university that must follow the public opinion instead of leading it, has no right to that name. We cannot imagine any of the great English universities forcing their professors to put a damper on their expression, which means curtailing their scholarship, nor can we think of that happening in any of the better universities across the line.

An investigation into what looks like abuse of the rights of the teaching staff that have been theirs from time immemorial, must be instituted, and the quicker the better. To ignore the facts means their confirmation, and an open investigation and reform of what appear to be serious shortcomings, is the only thing that will save some of the best scholars for the university.

Reform of existing conditions must come at once; waiting is harmful. By all means take away the bogey of an all-powerful board which is not academic in its make-up and therefore, with a few exceptions, unqualified to have complete control of an institution that has stood for over a century for the principles of truth and scholarship.

## Art and Drama

### Sketch Room

The work of G. A. Reid which is now, along with that of Mrs. Reid, on exhibition in the Sketch Room, should be of great interest to all lovers of art. Mr. Reid, who has only recently resigned from the principalship of the Ontario College of Art, after many years of office, has been associated with a number of Canadian painters who have achieved varying successes in their work, and from the point of view of comparison it will be interesting to observe the extent to which their art was influenced by him.

We must consider, of course, that Mr. Reid is a pioneer in the field of Canadian art, who has been painting consistently and with unchanging style for years, entirely uninfluenced by the modern trend which strives for self-expression rather than for the expression of nature. Without a shadow of doubt, however, those artists who received any part of their training in the environment of the O.C.A., must have had a little difficulty before they eventually succeeded in the expression of their individuality.

The delightful landscapes peculiarly Canadian with their vistas of tapering spruce and pines, graceful beech and ash trees, have an air of reality characteristic of the old school. He endeavoured with success to produce soft, harmonious tonal effects and in almost all his work the decorative element is quite prominent.

In his autumn scenes tonal effect is

particularly pleasing; a close association and intermingling of the primaries conveys an impression of the season in all its splendour of harmony and colour. In one very interesting landscape we see tall, majestic spruces outlined against rugged green hills beneath a late afternoon sky, and in the foreground a bit of still water dark with the reflection of trees and shrubbery. Rivers and lakes in all their moods he has depicted with almost painstaking care. Blues, greens and reddish browns make him particularly happy and serve as a means of his best expression.

Mrs. Reid seems to delight in catching the moods of the day and her scenes range from dawn to sunset. "She is essentially a student of nature, and her expression of sky and clouds is particularly interesting. Her rivers and trees, perhaps, lack the vastness attained by Mr. Reid, but her expression of still water with reflection of sun, moon and trees is just as happy. In her colour effects, the absence of glaring tones is quite noticeable. Her scene of a log mill is typically Canadian and evinces a slight departure from the conservatism of Mr. Reid in the introduction of a figure which she does in one other, a beach scene. She shows that beauty can be found in the ramshackle building which serves as a mill, and in the struggle for existence which man must maintain, in the figure of a man steering logs down the river.

J. M. F.



"There is no such thing as gambling in university residences," according to a prominent official. We bet there isn't.

C—C

A headline in this paper a few days ago, removed from context, reads: "Not Serious at Trinity". We thought not.

C—C

We noted a recent lecture on the topic, "Into Primeval Papua by Seaplane". We do not doubt that this is an interesting topic, but we are getting bored by the frequency of accounts of similar travels in certain magazines. In the course of our quarterly visits to the dentist we have read "Across Tasmania with a Ukelele", "Down the Orinoco in a Tuxedo", "Through the Alps on Roller Skates", and "Down the Elevator Shaft in Two Seconds".

C—C

Abbreviated days are these  
With letters everywhere;  
We hear of Y's and A's and B's—  
By G's we often swear.

And when we come to college halls  
We hear of S.P.S.  
And other letters, don't U.C.  
That get us in a mess?

We speak of R.K. in the phrase  
That speaks of S.A.C.  
And N.F.C.U.S. for days  
Bewildering will be.

C—C

Co-ed 1.—"Have you read 'Tom Jones'?"

Co-ed 2.—"No."

Co-ed 1.—(Whispers carefully).

Co-ed 2.—"No! Where can I get a copy?"

Aunt Fanny.

Miss Kilpatrick received in her room at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Howard, Head of Argyll House, who poured tea.

Co-eds at the University of Detroit are not permitted to speak to any male student while on the campus.

New York University has an Air Corps unit of the R.O.T.C. comprising 250 student members.

The great Moslem University at El Azhar will shortly be modernized on the lines of American universities.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Music Committee Writes

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:—

As the editorial in your issue of 13th January announcing the discontinuance of musical criticism in "The Varsity" shows that there has been unfortunately a misunderstanding as to the position taken by the Music Committee of Hart House, we are writing this letter at the request of the committee in order to make their position clear. It is in fact a very simple one, namely, that when musicians come to Hart House as guests they should be treated with the courtesy that guests would receive in one's own house and that, therefore, no unfavourable comment should be made in any respect with regard to their performances.

This principle was laid down by the committee in a resolution passed as long ago as January, 1924, and subsequent consideration of it from time to time has always led to its confirmation. The point involved seems to this committee to be the honour and dignity of Hart House, and the student body in their capacity of hosts which we feel is further endangered by your unfortunate attack upon some of the musicians of this city in your editorial.

We wish to add that this committee regrets that all musical criticism in the columns of "The Varsity" should cease as we can hardly believe that there is not sufficient scope for this apart from those occasions upon which professional musicians appear as guests of this House and without remuneration.

Yours truly,

H. J. DAVIS,

Chairman.

ALFRED H. SELLERS,

Secretary.

Hart House Music Committee.

Editorial Note—It seems indeed very strange that after an editorial written to help music at the university appears in the student paper that the Music Committee should turn about and take a good slap at the journal that is trying to help them. But what is more important is the fact that the letter states that in 1924 a regulation was laid down concerning no criticism of the musicians at Hart House as a matter of courtesy. Nothing was said to "The Varsity" this year as long as the criticisms were favourable, and when a letter was written (Continued on page 4)



## Intimate Apparel for the Fair Co-Ed

Exquisite crepe-de-chine garments, single or in sets, imported from Switzerland, France and New York at sensationally low prices during our "No-Profit Sale"—at all our shops, starting Saturday, Jan. 18th. These garments must be seen to be fully appreciated. Come early for best selection.

Time in every Wednesday, CFCA, 7 P.M. Virginia Dare and her boy friends.

## VIRGINIA DARE Ltd.

154 YONGE STREET  
At Richmond  
AD. 8998

768 YONGE STREET  
Next door to Uptown Theatre  
KI. 3560

2408 YONGE STREET  
Next door to Capitol Theatre  
HU. 4790

OPEN EVENINGS



## FREEMANS—Varsity Valets for the last ten years

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes of up-to-date styles and best qualities.

Rates same as usual \$2.00 only

FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE  
671 YONGE STREET KI. 3270

MEET AT

## VARSAITY TEA ROOMS

KI. 6738

328 BLOOR ST. W.



## STUDENT RATE 8 Lessons \$5.00

This rate is offered to students only. Applicants must present registration card.

Jack Slater's orchestra at Thursday advanced classes. Dancing till midnight. Beginners' class Tuesday 8.30. Private lessons by appointment.

## DACOSTA

Studio of Dancing  
Columbus Hall RA. 8650

## DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps, 5 Private Lessons \$8.00  
Beginners a Specialty

12 Crescent Road at Yonge  
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)  
Rand. 1865

## LOST

Black three-ring leather note book with name stamped on cover. Donald Chapman, S.P.S., 370. Phone Trinity 1113.

## PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL,

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

Jan. 16—Voltaire W. J. McAndrew

Jan. 23—Heine.....G. H. Needler

Jan. 30—Hugo.....H. S. McKellar

Feb. 6—William James.....Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood

Feb. 13—Proust.....L. A. MacKay

ADMISSION FREE

## Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

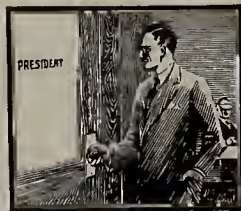
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)



## In the Days to Come

WHAT part will you take in business life five, ten, fifteen years from now? Will you be the head of a business, or will you be content to drift along with the tide?

The man with vision—the man who realizes the possibilities of the future and determines to profit by them—will lay the foundation of his future capital out of his present earnings.

MAKE YOUR BANK BOOK  
MARK YOUR PROGRESS

## The Royal Bank of Canada



## GAME TO DECIDE INTERMEDIATE TIE

Blue and White Team Enter  
Contest Favourites After Last  
Week's Showing

### FACE HEAVY SCHEDULE

The Blue and White intermediate hockey team invades Bradford to-night and engages the latter in what should be a real tussle. Both teams are tied at the head of the group with two victories and no defeats, and Coach Bill Dewar's boys expect to be resting at the top of the heap after to-night's contest.

After the convincing way in which the seconds downed Markham last week it appears the Blues will be very hard to keep from copping the group title. A number of last year's regulars are back and playing better than ever. Graham, Leak, Statham and Clute are all displaying their best form. Pereyma, the ex-St. Mike's junior, is probably the best of the new men on the squad, scoring three goals in the game against Markham.

The seconds play in the intercollegiate group as well as in the O.H.A. and will be playing very frequently when the intercollegiate race commences on February 6.

### S.P.S. FINO NEW BOXMAN FAIL TO DEFEAT SR. MEDS

Browsers, New Pitcher for the  
Schoolmen, Holds Doctors  
to 2-1 Score

Dentistry defeated senior School of Practical Science yesterday afternoon in an interfaculty baseball game by the score of 2 to 1. The game was in doubt till the last inning when the Dents scored two runs to win. Singles by Mahaffey, and Holden close on the heels of Conn's two-bagger, netted Dents two runs.

Browsers, the pitcher for S.P.S., was unearched just before the game and proved a decided find, but his team-mates could not manufacture enough runs to win. In fact Browsers was the only one to score for School. Mason for Dents was especially effective, netting eight strike-outs.

Sr. Dents—Campbell, Ruddell, Conn, Armstrong, Mason, Mahaffey, Golden, Baechus, Hough.

Sr. S.P.S.—Edmunds, Lee, Moeser, Reid, Graham, Ward, Watson, Gladman, Browsers.

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM OPEN IN CITY LEAGUE

Varsity women's senior hockey team goes into action to-night at 7 p.m. when it takes on the Aura Lee sextette at Varsity Arena in the opening game of the City League.

The blue and white girls have only had two workouts so far this season, so of course the line-up to-night will only be a temporary choice. Helen Hilliard, Fran Crooks, Adele Statten, three of last year's regulars, will be sure to start. Marina Bateman, last

## VARSLITY LOSES LEAD IN O.H.A. GROUP

Juniors Topple from Top Place  
as Parkdale Notices Out  
2-1 Victory

### FORWARD LINE WEAK

Varsity juniors dropped out of the top position in the Big Four junior O.H.A. group when they lost to Parkdale, 2 to 1 last night. The game was a close-checking, battling affair, and both teams played some ragged hockey at times. The "T" forward line continued to show a glaring weakness in the scoring end and failed to register a goal.

Play was slow in the first period, with both front lines checking back all the way. After fourteen minutes of hard going, Levinsky, Bennett and Hetherington staged a combination rush. Bennett took a pass, shoved the puck in front of the net and Levinsky got his stick on it and shot it past Carey for his team's first and only counter.

In the second frame the teams continued the hard checking. Parkdale succeeded in getting right in on Hunnisett after five minutes of play, and Hall slammed home a rebound to tie the score. Hall, Hetherington and Cunningham hooked up in a little five battle later and all three were benched. When Hall returned Varsity were at a serious disadvantage. Good work by Brant and Hunnisett averted a score, however. The latter featured with some sensational stops.

Going into the final cant with the score tied, both teams opened up a bit on the attack and gave the goalies several close calls. Scott Bowman and Levinsky continued to stage a bumping duel, with the honours about even. Finally, with but a minute to play Corson took a pass in front of the net and scored the winning tally for P.C.C.

The blues made many desperate attempts to even the score, but the greenshirts presented a packed defence and stood them off till the bell rang.

For Varsity Alex Levinsky was the outstanding player, with Hunnisett next in line. Smillie was always dangerous whenever he took the puck up the ice.

Scott Bowman, the "bad man" of the game, showed up well for P.C.C. Kelson and Carey were also prominent.

Varsity—Goal, Hunnisett; defences, Levinsky and Smillie; centre, Brant; wings, Hetherington and Bennett; alternates, Cunningham, Hendry and McNichol.

Parkdale—Goal, Carey defence, S. Bowman and R. Bowman; centre, Oliver; wings, Corson and Hall; alternates, Gitson, Johnson and Bridgen.

### SEVEN SQUADS ENTER WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

With Season About to Start  
Adverse Weather Conditions  
Postpone Practices

Seven teams will compete in the Women's Interfaculty Hockey League this season: University College and Victoria College each entering two teams, and three other sextets from St. Hilda's, Household Science and Meds. On account of the unfavourable weather conditions, there have been no practices so far. If possible the games will commence towards the end of next week. The schedule has not been drawn up yet, but is to be announced soon. Since the Arena is not available, the teams have to depend on outside ice.

St. Hilda's won the championship last year, and if they can retain the cup, it will be their third interfaculty title this year as they have already taken the basketball and tennis honors.

year's centre player, will not be playing, as she is giving all her time to basketball this season. The line-up for to-night's game will be: Adele Statten, Frances Crooks, Helen Hilliard, Dorothy James, Dorothy Starr, Joyce Muirhead, Margot Thompson, Bea Symons, Agnes Banstons, Helen McKinley, V. Lunley.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity hockey teams have found the going pretty tough lately. The Blue seniors lost their first O.H.A. game to Queen's in Kingston on Monday night and dropped into second place behind the Tricolour. The latter have yet to face Nationals, who will certainly make matters hot for the present leaders.

Last night Varsity juniors lost their second straight game and also the Big Four group leadership to Parkdale Canoe Club. For the third consecutive game the forward line failed to ring up a tally. In these three games the Blue and White have dented the net but five times, Levinsky getting three and Smillie two.

Varsity intermediates, who are tied with Bradford in their section, play Bradford to-night. If the Blue seconds take the rap it will be the third night in a row that university sextets have dropped from first place to second.

The McGill puckchasers will invade Toronto Saturday to play Varsity in the first of home and home games for the intercollegiate championship. The Montrealers have a stronger outfit than last season when Varsity easily defeated them on the round. But Red Porter's men have also improved and there is every indication that the cup will remain at Varsity where it has been located for the last ten years.

The New York A.C. water polo team which plays Varsity here Friday night will present about the fastest swimming team seen here. Practically every player is a champion in some class. At present New York is leading the International League and will provide the toughest kind of opposition.

The boxers, wrestlers and fencers have a goodly number of men working out each night. The various aspirants for places are showing plenty of pep and some of the "oldtimers" will have some trouble making the team.

Foul shots are going to be one of the most important factors in the girls' basketball games this year. If a player is fouled in the act of shooting for the basket, she gets two free throws from the line the same as in boys' rules, so many a game will be won or lost on ability to shoot fouls.

This factor has not been stressed sufficiently at college and accordingly the girls are notoriously weak in this department of the game and even their best efforts along this line have been nothing to brag about. In a foul shot contest held at Hart House before Christmas the best score made was nine out of twenty tries, which, of course, is not even average, as any good forward should consistently sink three out of five.

### HOLD LIVELY DEBATE AT U.C. LIT. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

L. M. Gelber, literary director, announced the next debate at the meeting on Feb. 18th between the first and second year teams. Medals for the individual members of the winning team and the interyear debating trophy will be awarded at this meeting.

At the February meeting the Maurice Cody Memorial Prize of \$30, will be awarded to the man showing the most ability in public speaking, and interest in college activities.

A new prize of \$25, the gift of Professor G. O. Smith, the conditions to be announced later, will also be awarded.

Walter Arnold, social director, moved the adoption of a report showing an operating surplus, from the U.C. Follies. He also announced the Arts Ball for Friday, January 24th.

Reports of various year presidents followed, after which the chairman called upon T. A. Reed, who delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Last 100 years".

Mr. Reed made it plain that he was addressing the meeting as a fellow student. "For, after all, I am still a student. A student still studying my favourite topic, Toronto. My address must consist of merely rambling notes, with pictures that I have gathered here and there in the following of my hobby. While a great deal of the subject will be taken up with the university, Toronto, or York as it will be called, must necessarily supply the background."

The speaker read a clipping from an old country newspaper dated 1760, wherein was expressed the desire that "in the land of Erie and Ontario an institution will arise that will reclaim this territory from the wilderness." "Prophetic, isn't it?" asked the speaker, "that these people who knew nothing of Erie or Ontario should think of an institution of learning such as we now have?"

"But it was a long time after this that anything in the school line took form. In 1779 we find one Warren Baldwin coming to York. He was the predecessor of that famous family, whose descendants still live among us. Baldwin was a doctor and lawyer. The story is told of him of how in the midst of a legal battle, his services as doctor were required and he asked to have court adjourned until four o'clock, at which time he came back into court, announced to his lordship that the male population of York was increased by one, and then proceeded to plead and eventually win his case. In 1803 this versatile man announced that he would teach classics in his school, the fees for the session being eight guineas. The further stipulation was made that a cord of wood must be brought with each boy who attended the school."

"By 1807 education had so far progressed that York could boast four grammar schools and such distinguished teachers as Rev. Orville Stewart, the first rector of St. James Cathedral. "By 1816, we have in contrast to the little red school house, a blue one. This palatial home of learning was raised at the instigation of Dr. John Strachan, and was painted blue and trimmed in white. It would be interesting to learn if this school, the first institute of education undertaken by the government in any large way, is the cause of our attachment to the Blue and White."

"By 1826 Strachan had induced the king to grant a charter for the founding of an institution of higher learning to be called King's College, and the grant of 500,000 acres of land was made. It was at this time that Sir John Colborne came out as Governor-General, and he had more interest in preparatory schools, with a result that Upper Canada College received the government support."

After this interruption, the site of King's College was decided upon. In the territory between Lot St. (now

Queen) and Bloor St., a road now called University Avenue was laid out. Another entrance, from the east, was afforded from Yonge St. by the street we now know as College St. In a position north of the intersection of these streets, and where the Parliament Buildings now stand, King's College was built. The approach to this building was by the doubly wide University Avenue, an avenue lined with trees. "It is a pity that the far-sighted planning of the men of this day could not have been continued in our own day," said Mr. Reed.

"But King's College building was soon taken over by the government, and the college life moved to the old parliament buildings on Front Street. From there it eventually shifted to the campus we now know."

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Reed made mention of a four corners famous in Toronto history. This was due to the buildings of Upper Canada College between Simcoe and John and forming one corner. This was Education. On another was the old parliament buildings—Legislation. Where St. Andrew's Church now stands there stood formerly an old church—Salvation. On the fourth corner stood a saloon—Damnation.

Mr. Reed's other pictures showed the building of University College, the disastrous fire 40 years ago, the development of the campus, the building of Hart House, the building where the Medical Faculty was begun, and where the Literary and Athletic Society first saw the light of day, the old U.C. gym, 1866 and 1911, and other buildings about the campus, past and present.

"In one of the old buildings, Moss Hall, of which there are no pictures," said Mr. Reed, "The Varsity" was born in 1888. A fire-place, (a picture of which I now show you), in Moss Hall, was inscribed with the initials of famous contributors. Among them, "M.H."—Maurice Hutton, "D.W."—Sir David Wilson and many others. A motto over the right pillar is interesting inasmuch as it is indecipherable according to Professor Smith. He thought that "Soe et tuum," if pronounced fast enough, might mean the rallying cry of "The Varsity,"—sock it to 'em."

At the conclusion of Mr. Reed's lecture, the opinion was expressed that the lecture should be re-given for the benefit of the university, inasmuch as the topic and the materials handled were of immense interest to all college students.

### FANS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER TRI-WEEKLY B.W.F. BOUTS

The Monday, Wednesday and Friday bouts put on by the B. W. and F. Club are not only being well attended by the fans, but are arousing keen interest amongst the battlers. These events take place in the boxing and wrestling rooms at 5.40 on these nights and are intended to give practice to the newer men who are matched against the more experienced fighters in their class. This is a novelty at the U. of T., but the results show that the experiment is an unqualified success. Last day two senior men were roughly handled and forced to extend themselves to the utmost to avoid defeat when Wilton met Bain in boxing and Max Walker tied with Willis in a wrestling match. To-night a number of fast bouts have been arranged and on Friday two Varsity champs will be seen in action. Today's draw:

**WRESTLING**  
158 lbs.—W. R. Cameron vs. D. Smith; Magwood vs. Shortly.  
112 lbs.—Kincner vs. Barrow.

**BOXING**  
118 lbs.—Huestis vs. Rapsey.

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## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15  
 1.30—Meeting of the 3T1 Victoria women in Room 18 in the college.  
 4.20—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild.  
 4.20—U.C. Players' Guild presents "The Sisters' Tragedy" by Richard Hughes.  
 9.00 p.m.—Junior School at-home at Embassy Club. Dancing till 2.30. Subscription \$4.00.  
 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at Professor Satterly's, 95 Bernard Avenue.  
 THURSDAY, JAN. 16  
 4.30 p.m.—A meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speakers: Mr. W. D. Patterson, and Professor Burke.  
 5.00 p.m.—Mr. Lismer's S.C.M. Art Group at the Art Gallery.  
 FRIDAY, JAN. 17  
 8.30 p.m.—New York Athletic Club vs. U. of T. in Hart House Pool.  
 SATURDAY, JAN. 18  
 8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.  
 MONDAY, JAN. 20  
 5 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.  
 7.30—Trinity College Theological Society open meeting at Trinity College with theological societies of Emmanuel, Victoria, Knox and McMaster Colleges invited as guests.  
 TUESDAY, JAN. 21  
 5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.  
 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22  
 5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study

## BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION  
 Professor Iliffe will give an illustrated lecture on "Greek Vase Painting", at the meeting of the Classical Association to be held to-night at the home of Professor and Mrs. Satterly, 95 Bernard Avenue.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD  
 This afternoon at 4.20 Mr. Victor Wynbourne will present "The Sisters' Tragedy", by Richard Hughes at the U.C. Players' Guild. The cast will include Miss Ruth Haldenby, Miss Margaret Donald, Mr. Hamilton Miller and Mr. Paul Gardner.

SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE  
 Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold dance to be held on Saturday, January 18th, will be on sale in the college at 1.30 on Wednesday, January 15th.

Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23  
 5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24  
 5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

9.00-2.00 a.m.—University College Arts Ball Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26  
 8.00 p.m.—Hart House debate in DeBates Room. Subject: "That this house would view with pleasure the termination of existing imperial ties between Canada and the United Kingdom."

## 3T1 VICTORIA WOMEN

Meeting in Room 18 at 1.30 to-day. Important—You know why!

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

There will be a practice for the women's intercollegiate basketball team on Thursday, January 16, in the U.T.S. gym from 6-7 o'clock. A large turnout is requested.

## "HAY FEVER"

Victoria College Dramatic Society are repeating their production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" (done Dec. 6 and 7 at Hart House Theatre) by going to the Victoria Opera House, Co-bourg, for Wednesday evening, the 15th to be entertained by the Co-bourg Badminton Club.

## SUPERIOR TEAMPLAY TELLS AS MEDS' QUINTETTE WINS

In a fast hard-checking game yesterday, the Sr. Meds cagers defeated the Jr. Dents quintette 28-10. Meds played a passing game where Dents took many long shots. At half time the score was 13-2. At the beginning of the second period Dents started out strongly, but were soon stopped by their faster opponents. Jim Scott was best for Meds.

Meds—H. Foex, S. Good, J. Scott, S. Hurwitz, McEachren; subs, Wm. Garbe, G. G. Goldenberg, G. Lee, H. Smith.

Dents—Campbell, Ruddell, Conn, Armstrong, Mason, Mahaffey.

Aloysius Likes New Home Better  
Writes Maw and Paw, Tells All

By C. L. Coburn

Ginity House,  
 Jan. 13, 1929,  
 I mean 1930.

Dear Maw and Paw:

Well, I got back here all right after the Xmas hols, and I just thought I'd better write and let you know I got back here all right. I got myself moved over here into Ginity House because I didn't like it over in that other place, so I got myself moved over here. That other place I was in, I didn't like it. They weren't a very high class of boys living there, and every time I told my friends where I lived they said, "Oh, you don't mean the reformatory? Haw! Haw!" They shouldn't give a place a name like a reformatory. As Aunt Fanny would say, you can't reformatory anyway. No, Maw, Aunt Fanny ain't a real aunt, it's only a guy.

That place I was at was a real funny place, though, they done the darn fooliest things. There's four separate houses, and some of them would keep on coming over from one house and fighting the guys in another and breaking bannisters and such. I never saw much sense to it myself. I guess I'm different from the rest. A year ago I heard they took a guy and douses water on him and chased him all over in his underwear because they didn't like something he'd done. I guess they meant well.

This house I'm staying at now's a real swell burg. It's about ten stories high. I heard a guy say it was so high so they could get close to heaven in this life anyway, but that seemed silly to me. They do a lot of silly things down here. Somebody said

they didn't do nothing but drink tea over in this house, but it smells more like beer to me. An' when they go in to eat, they wear great big black bibs down their backs, but not in front. They say it looks dignified, but I guess I must see things different from the rest.

You know I told you about Hart House when I was home, how we all had to pay ten dollars for it, and they had a big library to sleep in, and billiard-rooms and a barber-shop and a place to eat and everything. That reminds me of a meal I had here the other day. They give us soup and lettuce and pie—that's all—just soup and lettuce and pie, and some milk and bread and butter. Well anyway, what I was going to say, they're going to build it bigger. Yeh, they're going to build it right over into Queen's Park, and put up another tower and a big new eating-hall and a lot more. Somebody told me they was going to put in an extra swimming pool for masquerades and everything. I read all about it in the Varsity, a funny sort of paper they get out here. It's a funny sort of paper, they never tell things right, they always exaggerate them up a bit. You never know what to believe. You can always trust me to tell you what is right, though, because I ask everybody till I find out. They tried awful hard to get me to write for them on the Varsity, but I wouldn't do it. I don't think they're a nice bunch of people.

Well, I guess that's all for now.  
 Yours truly,  
 Aloysius.

## After the Party it's MURRAY'S

for . . . that's where you'll find the rest of the Varsity crowd, wading into Murray's, delicious food, smoking the odd fag and sipping a cup of steaming hot Java --and Boy! what coffee --you only pay for the first cup--after that it's "on the House."

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## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

to the Music Committee towards the end of the first term, that exhibited anger at being criticised adversely, then it was again resurrected. The notice "The Varsity" received about criticism in the paper came after the abjection by musicians attending Hart House and not before.

We are quite satisfied to stand behind Monday's editorial to the last word. We say that if the shoe fits anyone, that person may wear it.

Fire completely destroyed the gymnasium building at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, recently.

Tuition fees at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been raised to \$500 per annum.

Students at Ohio Wesleyan are dodging the ban put on automobiles by taking their lady friends for airplane rides instead.

Serenades after midnight by Nebraska University students have been forbidden by the Lincoln chief of police.

thority: the university would assume no responsibility. I have been maligned from end to end of the province; the university investigated and was satisfied that I was entirely in the right, but to all intents and purposes they said to me, Sink or Swim; that's your affair, not ours!

So this is what I mean by a lack of "moral support"—not that I was personally concerned in the matter: had mine been the only case it would have been of minor significance. The crux of the situation is rather that I have reason to believe it typical. And, probably, this is of minor importance, but at least, it is the point of issue here. In one case, at least, this impairment of academic liberty weighed very heavily in a decision to leave Toronto for another school where, there is good reason to believe, the administration gives strong encouragement to the staff.

(Signed) W. A. IRWIN.

## PROFESSOR IRWIN

ISSUES STATEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

First, then, Dr. Meek's episode, which is so recent as to require no recounting.

Now, then, here is the case of a man who, through years of effective work on our staff has demonstrated to the full not alone his scholarship, but his integrity. Yet there arose circumstances where he was subjected to physical abuse, public misrepresentation and scurrility and treatment by a judicial body that is simply incredible in this ostensibly enlightened city. Now surely any reasonable interpretation of the responsibility of the university in the incident is that they should have found effective occasion and means to say, "Hands off! We know this man, and can vouch for his character: what you do against him, you do to us and we shall act accordingly."

The only legitimate escape from such a course would be if the attack on Dr. Meek were too petty to notice. But the university did notice it! And then took no action.

The other case was my own, if I may be pardoned the personality. It is of value here as illustrating a slightly different side of the problem: the question of scholarly activity and its dangers. Some little time ago I read a paper before a departmental society, which, when reported in the press, roused a small tempest in a teapot among certain ill-informed elements of the public. My paper was utterly innocuous, a routine bit of scholarly investigation. I have since published it in *extens* and those competent to judge have so commented upon its non-combustible character. However, the uproar presently occasioned university cognizance: some zealous souls, I understand, wrote in protest to the university, and as well, to the Minister of Education, *mirabile dictu!* Why he? What has he to do with the internal affairs of university activity? I was called in for consultation: the correct thing to do, the university must know the facts. And I was treated with entire courtesy. The statement which I presented was, I was assured, accepted as entirely satisfactory but—and here is the point of the story—I was informed that in publishing the statement I would do so on my au-

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1930

No. 62

### TORONTO HOCKEYISTS VICTORIOUS IN CLOSE GAME WITH BRADFORD

Toronto Team Shows Up Well  
With Leck and Graham  
Scoring

#### FIRST BLUE TEAM TO WIN

Bradford Rooters Enthusiastic,  
and Take Defeat Well,  
Turran Starring

U. of T. intermediates trounced Bradford 3-1 in a closely fought game last night. They are the first blue team to escape from the jinx which seems to have followed Varsity teams of late. Bradford rooters were wildly enthusiastic, but took defeat well.

The first period was marked by even play and score, the teams coming out with one goal each. After five minutes of play Red Statham made a nice individual effort for the first counter of the game. Turran, Bradford centre and star player, equalized on a pass from C. Evans three minutes before the period ended.

Toronto got the only goal of the second period on a beautiful shot by Bill Leck just after the game got under way again. Play in this period was dominated by the blue team who seemed to find their feet on the small ice in this session.

"Whitey" Graham made it three for Varsity on a lone rush just after a disputed goal had been disallowed by the referee. The game was over a few minutes later and the few Varsity supporters finished up with a vigorous "Toronto".

The team showed up well as a whole and McCartney in goal turned in a star exhibition with many fine saves. Graham and Clute were standouts also. For the home team Turran was in a class by himself and received nice support from C. Evans and Belfry.

1st Period  
1-U. of T. Statham ..... 5.30  
2-Bradford Turran ..... 17.00

2nd Period  
3-U. of T. Leck ..... 45

3rd Period  
4-U. of T. Graham ..... 15.30

Varsity-Goal, McCartney; defence, Smith and Graham; centre, Clute; wings, Statham and Leck; subs, Conn, Ferguson and Pereyema.  
Bradford-Goal, Harmon; defence, D. Evans and P. H. Stevenson; centre, Turran; wings, Belfry and Walker; subs, Buck, C. Evans and Steiner.

### GIRLS ARE IN FAVOUR OF DUTCH DATE HABIT

New Jersey Co-eds Claim it is  
Cure for Gold-Digging  
Propensities

#### GIRLS MAY ASK MEN

New Brunswick, N.J.—"Gold-digging" was heartily condemned here today by college girls, who declared themselves in favour of that last straw in the maintenance of a single standard—the "Dutch Treat." Teams officially representing the senior and junior classes of the New Jersey College for Women debated the question, "Resolved, that all college dates be Dutch treats." The judges and the student audience were overwhelmingly for the affirmative, as upheld by the seniors.

"Dutch treat" was defined by the affirmative simply as a "fifty-fifty proposition" and "date" as "one of those not so rare occasion of a frivolous nature when the man thinks

(Continued on page 4)

#### Correction

Due to an inadvertent error "The Varsity" printed the date of the next Hart House debate as Wednesday, Jan. 26, instead of Wednesday, Jan. 22, when the debate will take place.

### HAROLD RECEIVES PLEASING REPLIES

Brandishes Handkerchief So  
Mabel Will Meet Him in  
Rotunda

#### TOO MANY MABELS TURN UP

"Harold:

"If you are tall, meet me at noon Wednesday in the rotunda, University College. Carry a white handkerchief in your hand so that I will know you."

This letter will explain the strange sight of young gentlemen waving white handkerchiefs at shy co-eds in the U.C. rotunda. The above letter, one of the many received yesterday by "Harold", fortunately, or rather unfortunately, appeared in an edition of a downtown paper. The result was that more than one youth decided to profit by the advertisement of the nervous college youth. So forthwith white handkerchiefs were purchased and shown in the sanctum sanctorum designated. Rumour has it that more than one "Harold" and "Mabel" were present. Harold was located, and when questioned by "The Varsity", admitted that he was very pleased with his plan.

"I am sure that I will be able to find my choice although I may find it necessary to go into conference with a committee appointed for that purpose."

"Were you successful in meeting Mabel to-day?"

"No, unfortunately no, but I would appreciate it if she would write me again and designate another rendezvous. Also if the young blonde who wore a red hat and a black coat during the 'rush on the rotunda' would write, I can assure a reply."

Among the many letters received was one from the spokesman of a group of girls at a well known girls' residence, and offered a few pictures as a proof of good faith.



Rev. E. W. Wallace

Who succeeds Chancellor Bowles as head of Victoria College, and whose arrival will be marked by special ceremonies.

### BIOLOGY PROFESSOR IS ASKED TO RESIGN FOR BIBLE CRITICISM

Baptist Ministerial Student  
Objects to Skeptical Talk  
About Noah's Ark

#### CLAIMS HE IS CHRISTIAN

Biological Experience Proved  
no Variety of Whale Can  
Swallow Man

Special to "The Varsity"  
Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 9. (I.P.)—When Lee Gallman, a ministerial student at Howard college a Baptist institution here, objected to remarks about the Bible made in a chapel talk by Dr. Horace Calvin Day, professor of biology, Day's resignation was asked by President John C. Dawson.

In his talk on the subject, "Be Skeptical," Dr. Day told the students, "We should not give a too literal translation to the Bible."

"There are some people so ignorant that they still believe Noah crowded two of each species of animals into the ark during the flood. How could he have got all those animals into the ark?"

"During my years of biological experience I have studied two kinds of whale and found it impossible for either of them to swallow a man whole, and, anyway, no man can live inside a whale. These references seem illogical, but God is logical." (Continued on page 4)

### INTERESTING TALK GIVEN AT CLASSICAL

Professor Illiffe Illustrates  
Discussion on Early  
Greek Vases

#### UNIT IS HUMAN FIGURE

Last evening at the home of Professor J. Satterley, Professor J. H. Illiffe, lecturer in archaeology, at a meeting of the U.C. Classical Association, gave an illustrated discussion of the Greek vase from the earliest beginnings of Greek history through the golden age. One of the more pronounced types of design was the, geometric introduced about 1000 B.C. by the union of Doric plus native influence. At this time the human figure was merely a mathematical unit in the design.

The history of the art of Greece around 500 B.C. is the story of the Oriental invasions. During this period, the face in outline is a characteristic. The slides showed illustrations of vases and toilet table accessories. In connection with these figures, the professor pointed out that the so-called classical profile is merely a convention and not a fact.

The Attic period excelled in both the black figure and the red. The one was produced by depicting the figures in black paint and leaving the background in natural red clay. The other was the result of filling in the background in black and leaving the figures the red colour of the natural clay.

Most scenes represented revuls as the vases were used on occasions of revelry. Two designs, one an outline representing Hector drawn at the wheels of Achilles' chariot, the other Priam, seeking to ransom the body of Hector from Achilles, Professor Illiffe considered ranked with the pictures of the masters.

### WARD POLITICS CRAZY PRESIDENT DECIDES RE PURCHASED VOTES

But Macdonald-Cartier Club  
was not Approached in  
This Affair

#### PRICE IS DOUBTFUL

President of Liberal Club Says  
Fifty Cents a Vote Far  
Too Cheap

"Ward politics in Toronto are crazy," said "Bill" Finlayson, president of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, when interviewed regarding the letter in "The Varsity" charging that partisan scrutineers had hired students to vote for their candidates in the recent spectacular elections of the Ward 4 Conservative Association.

"I have heard that representatives of the cliques visited the residences in search of supporters, but I really can't say anything definite about it. The Macdonald-Cartier Club itself was in no way approached, and had nothing to do with the affair. Of course, in a city like Toronto, the presidency of a ward association usually means nomination for parliament. This may explain the reported price of two dollars per vote."

When informed of Mr. Grove's statement to the Mail and Empire that "fifty cents apiece would pack them in" Mr. Finlayson remarked, "Personally, I wouldn't have anything to do with that kind of business, and I don't believe that many other students would."

Mr. Grover, who is prominent in conservative circles, is quoted in the morning papers as saying that "a number of students are members of the association, but there is a very small student vote polled."

"Fifty cents a vote is far too cheap," laughingly declared A. E. Allin, president of the University of Toronto Liberal Club. "Most of the students find their financial resources pretty well depleted before Christmas, so one can't" (Continued on page 4)

### DR. ERNEST THOMAS LECTURES STUDENTS

Topic Will be the Message  
of the Hebrew Prophets  
Applied to Us

#### GREAT SOCIAL WORKER

"Dr. Ernest Thomas is a great social worker for the United Church of Canada," said Rev. Moore, when interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding Dr. Thomas, who will lecture this week to the students.

"For many years Dr. Thomas has been with the Student Christian Movement," continued Rev. Moore, "and is one of the most successful senior leaders. He has an amazingly wide knowledge and a firm grasp of ethical, religious and social questions."

"He will not only lecture, but he will have study groups in which, I presume," stated Rev. Moore, "he will first try to discover the religious and social message of the Hebrew Prophets, and what its application is to social and religious conditions of our own times."

"He is extraordinarily fresh in his treatment of anything he undertakes," said Rev. Moore, "and is very apt in his handling of questions in discussion. He travels all over Canada leading similar study and discussion groups."

### Faculty Do Not Receive Support of Governors, Declares Will



Maurice Hutton

Former Principal of University College, who does not agree with Professor W. A. Irwin's statement claiming lack of moral support for the faculty.

### PROFESSOR PEARSON IS SENT TO LONDON

Popular Football Coach Goes  
as Secretary to Canadian  
Delegates

#### WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Ottawa has sent Lester B. Pearson, former professor at Baldwin House, to London as one of the secretaries of the Canadian delegates. Mr. Pearson occupied the position of first secretary in the department of external affairs at Ottawa. He will be in the attendance of Colonel Ralston, Minister of National Defense. Mr. Pearson was more popularly known as "Mike" when he coached the O.R.F.U. football team while at the university. He was professor of history for four years, leaving in 1928 for his position in the diplomatic staff.

Mr. Pearson set sail from Halifax on January 10th, with Mrs. Pearson (Marion Moody) who is a graduate of Victoria College.

In all probability Mr. Pearson will remain over in London and will be in attendance at the conference on International Law, which will meet in The Hague in March, under the auspices of the League of Nations.

### FABIAN CLUB ATTITUDE ENTIRELY SOCIALISTIC

So Says President of Club  
in Announcing Plans for  
New Year

"There is nothing much to tell about the plans of the Fabian Club. Our policy is just the same as it was last year," said Mary Dewey.

Walter Bilbrough, president of the club informed "The Varsity" that "Mr. James Simpson, head of the labour unit in Toronto, was to speak at their next meeting on the question of unemployment in Canada." He went on to say that "the Fabian Club was the only group on the campus where the main idea was not just a meeting, but that every undergraduate had to take part in the discussions, on previously prepared subjects. Their attitude has been entirely socialistic. They have been doing very good work, and have shown a keen interest in the labour movement."

Professor of French Agrees  
With Dr. Irwin's Statement  
as to Ruinous Caution

#### PUBLIC DICTATES POLICY

Principal Emeritus Hutton  
Thinks Governors' Attitude  
Should be Neutral

"The Board of Governors of this university certainly does not give the members of the faculty the moral wall of support, protecting it from the opinions of the general public that it should," said Professor J. S. Will, of the department of French in an interview with "The Varsity" last evening.

"I would certainly say that this university is mildewed with discretion and obsessed with a ruinous caution as Professor Irwin has pointed out," stated Professor Will, with reference to the signed statement appearing in "The Varsity" yesterday.

"Professors certainly have no such weight in moulding the force of public opinion as they had several years ago. The history of the last few years has conclusively shown that the university yields all along the line to the weight of public opinion. The opinions of the great public are accepted rather than those of our own professors. This has been due to an implied or stated administrative policy on the part of our university, the administrators in this case being our Board of Governors. The opinion of the public certainly dictates the policy of our university."

When asked for an opinion regarding the case of Professor Meek, Professor Will stated that he did not know what more the university could have done in this instance.

"The most the Governors can be expected to do is to take a neutral stand," said former Principal Maurice Hutton, when questioned by "The Varsity" regarding cases such as those cited by Professor Irwin.

He did not feel that the Board of Governors could be expected to back up the various opinions of six hundred professors. But he did feel that (Continued on page 4)

### "PIRATE OF PENZANCE" TO BE PRODUCED BY VICTORIA

Twenty Seats Sold at a Time  
and Offer Received to Pre-  
sent Play Outside

"Pirates of Penzance", the Gilbert and Sullivan opera which the Victoria College Music Club is presenting at Hart House next week, is already causing a phenomenal rush at the box office.

For every performance blocks of seats have been sold to parties of anywhere from 20 up. The Victoria College freshmen are entertaining the senior girls on Thursday night, and the Normal School has bought out the entire theatre for Tuesday, which necessitated a performance more than originally planned and consequently the elimination of a dress rehearsal. Excepting about 90 tickets for the Saturday matinee, practically all are sold, but hopeful people are still lining up for more.

The club received a fine offer to present the opera outside the university, but has decided to refuse.

George Beavers, the president, and Miss Jean Evans, the vice-president, attribute great credit to Mr. Crawford, their leader, who is directing, and also the management of an exceptionally fine executive. With a club membership double that of last year, they have been working since the last week of September, and feel confident of the success of the presentation.



# THE VARSITY

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L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1930

## OUR HOMELESS WOMEN

When we heard that substantial additions were being made to Hart House, and then again when we heard that building operations were about to be extended to the University Library, we felt like saying as Carlyle said to the British Legislature, "You have eight-and-twenty laws on your statute books for the protection of partridges, and not one for the protection of women and children." The chief difference (for we do not intend to compare the men of this university to partridges) is that Carlyle's protest got something done immediately, whereas the women of this university have long ago given up expecting the "powers that be" to exhibit any indecent haste in doing things on their behalf. That is why, with truly sublime optimism, they have set about raising a building fund for themselves by operating one-cent filling stations for fountain pens.

We are glad to see that Hart House has justified its existence to the extent where considerable additions to it are deemed necessary, and glad that those additions could be obtained, but we could not help feeling that this was only further illustration of the necessity and practicability of a similar building for women. In spite of what the different colleges, and the women themselves have done to try to make up the deficiency, the fact remains that the women of this university, as such, are homeless.

This homelessness is painfully apparent in the case of the women of new courses like Occupational Therapy, since they do not belong to any college. Outside of their work, they have scarcely any connection with the life of the university, and have had, in one case, to make use of an empty cellar in University College, as the centre of all their activities.

The same lack of adequate accommodation explains the fact that the faculty of Household Science, for example, is at present looking for a suitable place to hold their annual dance. It also explains why the women's baseball teams of different colleges sometimes have to go as far as St. Alban's church to hold a practice. It may even help to explain the appalling number of women who meet and chat in the rotunda of University College, to the great impediment of traffic.

There is nothing new about all this. The women of this university have realized the serious handicap they are under for some time, and every now and then have tried to do something about it, but being a patient race, it looks as if they would have to wait until everything else that needs building around the university is built. Yet even they must sometimes feel moved to ask, with the Psalmist, (and a late professor of Latin waiting for a translation), "How long, O Lord, how long?"

## "THOU SHALT NOT"

Our old friends the censors have gone to bat again. Providing the public with what is good for them or, more accurately, shielding the public from what is not good for them has agitated the human mind ever since the dawn of civilization.

Toronto has a considerable reputation for the acumen and vigilance of its dramatic censors. And it seems that the noble work is to be continued with unrelaxed zeal. We are still to be shielded from anything that might be considered as prurient or objectionable on the stage and screen.

Doubtless the secluded life has its advantages and the hot home growth is the most luxuriant. But there is much to be said for the plant that is exposed to the vagaries of climate and survives uncontaminated by exterior influences.

The conflict between those who would abolish all censorship and those who would extend it to every phase of existence is age-old. And the predominance of one group or the other will determine the character of the censorship in any locality.

Human nature is human nature. No matter how strict the censorship those whose minds incline to unpleasant things will always find the wherewithal to gratify their tastes. And that is why censorship is the seemingly unprofitable task that it is.

## Art and Drama

### Players Guild

"The Sisters' Tragedy", a one-act drama by Richard Hughes, gripped the audience at the Players' Guild yesterday afternoon. "Gripped", I believe, is the word. It gripped because it possessed a theme calculated to grip; because the playwright had made the most of his material; and because two members of the cast were unusually excellent.

Mr. Victor Wynbourne, who directed, displayed an element of showmanship rare at the Guild in picking a play which held the devotees of the drama till close on the dinner hour.

The old problem—"Is it right to kill a helpless sufferer to effect a 'merciful' release and save from hopelessness and drudgery the lives of others?"—is revived. Due largely to the splendid work of Miss Ruth Halden-

by as Lowrie, the sensitive youngest sister, who dreams she kills, the production has punch. Miss Haldenby did a fine piece of characterization, and her emotional scene at the end did queer things to the spinal column. As the deaf, dumb, and blind invalid, Mr. Hamilton Miller ran a close second for the acting honours.

That the play flagged woefully in spots was due largely to the uneven performances of some of the other people in the cast. A tendency to "shuffle", a lack of repose, and a losing of value in lines does not help either the suspense or the smoothness of a production. Miss Jocelyn Moore played Philippa, the oldest sister; Miss Margaret Donald, Charlotte, the second sister; and Mr. Paul Gardner, John, Charlotte's fiancé.

—A.E.F.A.

## The Table Round

### Shrieks and Crashes

"Shrieks and Crashes" is not just another war book. It deals with the experiences of a portion of the Canadian corps at the front during 1917. The author, not long ago a Ph.D. student at the University of Toronto, W. B. Kerr, is now assistant professor of history at the University of Buffalo.

It is, in fact, not fiction. While it lacks literary finish and polished phrase, it is a clear, simple, and understandable account of one man's experiences in the war. Without attempting the stark and often sordid realism, and the gruesome detail which characterizes so many books on this type, "Shrieks and Crashes" nevertheless makes a distinct and favourable impression.

Mr. Kerr tells his story directly, and unostentatiously, and sticks closely to the main subject. It is the product of a mind not distorted, warped or embittered by war experience, and is a sane and readable account of war as it looked through the eyes of a "back private".

There is no attempt either to glorify war or to stress the unpleasant aspects of life at the front, declares the author in his preface. And he adheres faithfully to his avowed intention. Without casting a romantic glow over the war, Mr. Kerr has succeeded in introducing some attractive descriptions. He shows that even in that turmoil of death and destruction, men could still turn their thoughts to the world without.

"Shrieks and Crashes", despite its stirring title, makes its appeal without resort to sensationalism. And that perhaps is the highest praise that one could give to a book to-day.

### The Detective Story

Something should be done about the detective novel. Things have reached a pretty pass when an unknown can sell a book, provided the wrapper depicts a corpse, a revolver or blood-stains, or hints at violence and sudden death. At its best, the detective story makes a definite contribution to the literature of fiction. But at its worst—and alas, how often is it at its worst—it is the veriest trash.

Typical of the sort of thing that is coming off the press these days is "The Master Mystery", by one A. J. Small. The author apparently does not credit his readers with any intelligence whatever. At any rate, he asks them to swallow pages of wildly incredible nonsense. A vengeful Italian, an impecunious peer, a bankrupt but resourceful hero, and a eretin are among the characters that he introduces. Unfortunately, the events that are interwoven about their lives are of such a nature that by no stretch of the imagination can they be regarded as living beings.

We admit that the book has its interest. But that interest is largely confined to seeing what further flights of inventiveness the author is going to try and carry his readers. The idea of any man existing for several weeks on the roof of a large house which is populated and guarded without by a small army of detectives is too ridiculous to be tenable for an instant.

The public, with its well-known voracious appetite, will doubtless continue to absorb and call for more such stuff. The vogue for the crime novel shows no sign of abating. But taste is a fickle thing, and in another decade, men may be decrying the maudlin literature which was so popular a few years earlier.

P.E.U.



We are soon to be presented with a new, high-powered, concentrated food. No Horae, it is a biscuit. It is to be filled with all varieties of vitamins and simply lousy with wheat germ.

### C-C

In case you do not know what a vitamin is, it is the sex appeal of a spinach.

### C-C

Now what could be sweeter than a jolly anti-rachitic cookie with a delectable dish of tea among friends at our tea-drinking university?

### C-C

And think how the coming of the cookie will revolutionize eating at Hot House. No longer will it be necessary to delicately balance diets with soup, peach pie, catsup and apples. All that we shall need for a perfect meal will be five biscuits and a cup of tea.

### C-C

The system of serving can be completely changed. The removal of soup from the menu will eliminate the risk of scalded thumbs, stained vests and soaking coat sleeves.

### C-C

Instead of passing the soup down

the line, the freshman at the head of the table can be supplied with a deck of vitamin crackers, shuffle, and deal five around over the bare table.

### C-C

The rationing of tea is not so simple a problem. One efficiency expert of our acquaintance has suggested that this popular beverage be poured into two long troughs, one at each side of the table, and each man supplied with a straw. The weakness of this plan is, of course, quite obvious. Even the best of straws become plugged with tea leaves.

### C-C

With the advent of the biscuit a great many members of the old school are hoping to see the return of the grand old aristocratic custom of dunking.

### C-C

It is a problem whether or not the crackers should be rectangular or elliptical in shape. A great many people have voiced the opinion that a biscuit should be made with definite corners and sharp edges as it prevents one from swallowing it whole. Others say that the corners are bitten off first anyway, with an elliptically shaped cookie as a result. And some again, enjoy the corner of a biscuit more than any other portion. It is a question not to be taken lightly, but deserving serious consideration. May we hear some opinions of the undergraduates on the subject? Please forward your letters to the Shetland islands where we are going for safety's sake.

Gaspard McGuffey.

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# VARSITY INTERMEDIATES LEAD GROUP DEFEATING BRADFORD 3-1

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Tickets for the New York Athletic Club-Varsity water polo game at Hart House to-morrow night are going rapidly. The smart display given when Penn A.C. played here helped to establish the International Water Polo League on a firm foundation at the university. Indications are that the seating capacity of the plunge will be taxed to the limit. After the game there will be the usual "music".

Saturday afternoon at the Varsity Arena McGill will open the Intercollegiate hockey series against Varsity. Ralph St. Germaine, the gridiron's "galloping ghost" will make the plays at centre ice for the Redmen. St. Germaine returns to the Intercollegiate games after a year's absence. Two seasons ago he was regarded as one of the most effective players in college hockey.

The McGill team played a somewhat rugged style of hockey last year. Those who witnessed the game here last season will remember the "free-for-all" which enlivened the afternoon's performance considerably.

It seems quite likely that next year Queen's and the University of Montreal will return to the Intercollegiate fold. At present the Intercollegiate hockey league consisting of only two teams, Varsity and McGill, is not eligible to send a winner into the play-offs for the Allan Cup. A league must have at least three teams in order to qualify its winner. The return of Queen's and Montreal to the fold will be a good thing for Intercollegiate hockey in particular and Canadian hockey in general.

To-morrow night Queen's play Nationals. If the Sea Fleas win it will tangle up the Senior A series with the three teams on an even basis in games won and lost. The Varsity and Nationals tie-game will be replayed if it effects the final standing.

Varsity intermediates lead their group by virtue of their 3-1 win at Bradford last night. The intermediates have won three straight games.

Varsity juniors meet Toronto Canoe Club at the Varsity Arena to-morrow night. The Red Ringers are pressing the Blue for second place and the locals need a win. The Varsity forward line are reaching the "scoreless wonders" class, failing to cage the puck in their last three games.

Switching teams is becoming quite fashionable among the feminine athletes this season. Norma Bateman gave up intercollegiate hockey to play basketball, and now we have Bea Symons, who played on the Varsity senior cage team as a substitute forward, devoting herself to hockey. Miss Symons came to college from B.S.S., and was outstanding in both games. She should be a valuable member of the hockey team. Honor Tett, who was unable to play intercollegiate basketball last fall owing to an operation for appendicitis, which she underwent late in the summer, will be turning out with the intercollegiate again this season and she will be a real asset to the Blue and White. Miss Tett has an excellent basketball record. She came to Varsity last year from Queen's, where she spent her first two years. She made a regular position on the Queen's senior team in her first year, thus winning her colours as a fresher. Last year she transferred to Varsity, going into third year Household Science. She was successful in making the senior intercollegiate team here last season as a guard, and in winning her "T". Miss Tett did excellent work in the game with Western at Montreal, but she was disqualified for four personals in the game with Queen's, her old teammates, early in the second half.

## 12,000 TONS OF COAL USED AT UNIVERSITY

Plant Begins Operation in September and Last Until June

29 BUILDINGS HEATED

"The consumption of coal in the central heating plant, which serves no fewer than 29 of the university buildings, is approximately 12,000 tons during the year," Col. A. G. LePan, University superintendent told "The Varsity" yesterday. "The plant is in operation from the middle of September to the first of June," he said. "The coal used is entirely what is known as bituminous slack."

Such widely separated buildings as Victoria College and Sincere Hall are heated by the plant, which, according to Col. LePan, has proven completely satisfactory since its installation in 1911. Trinity, however, has its own heating plant, as have most of the smaller buildings which have been taken over temporarily by the university. These include Queen's Hall, Baldwin House and the Law Building on St. George Street.

The superintendent stated that little trouble had been experienced from coal shortages or strikes in past years. "We have never been compelled to shut down," he said humorously. Col. LePan added that the plant had been found much more effective and economical than the former system of heating.

## U.C. DEFEATS TRINITY IN BASKETBALL GAME

Maney Starred for U.C., Moore and Ingram Scored for Trinity

U.C. WON IN LAST 5 MINUTES

University College senior cage team nosed out the Trinity quintet 22 to 20 in yesterday's intercollegiate game at Hart House. The Trinity squad put up a warm battle throughout the game and extended the U.C. five to the limit. In the dying moments of the game Trinity held a lead of 2 points. Wib Mayor, stalwart U.C. defence man, came through with two sensational long shots from back of centre.

Maney was the individual star for the winners with 10 points to his credit. Sullivan was responsible for 5 of U.C.'s total. Moore and Ingram divided the scoring honours for Trinity with 6 points each.

U.C. Seniors—Forwards, Sullivan (5), Foyer (1); centre, Maney (10); defence, Hodgson, Keith; subs, Garden, Stringer, Jermyn.

Trinity—Forwards, Moore (6), Ingram (6); centre, Stewart (2); defence, Armstrong, Rapsey (2); subs, Chapple, Scott, Berwick (4).

## INTERESTING LINE-UP OF WATER POLO SQUAD

Ray Ruddy, Amateur Champion, to Give Swimming Exhibition

Water polo fans who think they have seen some fast and smooth-working aggregation will be bound to get a surprise when they lay eyes on the New York A.C. squad. Just glance over the following dope:

NEW YORK A.C.  
Ray Ruddy, centre forward  
Steve Ruddy, r. forward  
John Connel, forward  
Ted Curran, right back  
Leo Giebel, left back  
Joe Farley, centre back  
John Coltus, goal  
Paul Wacker, Hal Vollner, subs.  
Steve Ruddy, capt. former holder of world's record 220 yds. breast stroke, member of the Olympic American champion 1920-1-2. Metropolitan champion for 6 years.

Ted Connel, former holder 220 yds. free style, 150 yds. Metropolitan and national champion 1915-16-17. Defeated the great Duke Kahanamoku in 1916. Member of the Olympic team in 1924.

Hal Vollner, former holder of the world's record for 220 and 100 yds. Member of the 1920 and 1924 Olympics. National and Metropolitan 1914-15-16.

Leo Giebel, former national and Metropolitan champion. Olympic member, 1924.

Joe Farley, former college champion. Member Olympic team 1928.

John Curran, former junior city champion.

Ray Ruddy is U.S. amateur long distance champion, any distance.

As an extra feature to the game, Roy Ruddy will give an exhibition of swimming, and will attempt to break the 440 yd. record of 4:09 held by Walter Spence of the Penn A.C. team.

## Employment

Each year the Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa, employs about 100 university students for work on field parties during the summer. In order to be eligible for appointment to positions as Student Assistants with the Geological Survey, applicants must be men of good physique and must have completed second year work in one of the special Departments of Geology, Mining Engineering or Civil Engineering in a Canadian university or mining school, or have taken courses in some other institution necessary to give them a standing equivalent to that required by Canadian universities or mining schools. Only applicants who are studying with the object of becoming professional Geologists, Mining Engineers or Civil Engineers, will be considered for appointment.

## FEMALE HOCKEYISTS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT

First Game in City Series Brings Defeat to Varsity

PLAY EVENLY DIVIDED

The Varsity women's intercollegiate hockey team was defeated by Aura Lee in the game last night, the score being 4-0. This was the first game of the city series and neither team had had much practice. The Aura Lee girls had a slight edge over Varsity all the time, especially in their shooting, although the play was pretty evenly divided all through. Three of the goals were scored in about five minutes of play when Aura Lee made a last spurt and the Varsity girls' lack of condition showed up.

Fran Crooks was not up to her usual game, although she was still quite evidently Varsity's star player. The general opinion seemed to be that with more practice and a bit more team-play the Varsity team would be better than ever this year.

Varsity—Goal, Helen McKinley; defence, Fran Crooks and Adele Statton; centre, Joyee Muirhead; wings, Helen Hilliard and Dot James; subs, Dot Starr, Margot Thompson, Bea Symons and Agnes Vanstone.

Aura Lee—Goal, Braden; defence, Buckley and Wattam; centre, Allan; wings, Minett and Barr; sub, Grant.

## YOUTH IS UNCHANGED DOWN THE CENTURIES

St. Mike's Oratorical Club Weekly Meeting Decides on the Matter

R. F. ANDREWS PRESIDENT

Four students gave addresses at the weekly meeting of St. Michael's Oratorical Club held last night in the college.

"Youth is fundamentally the same to-day at heart as it was in the 15th, 16th and preceding centuries," declared J. J. Austin, '30, in his address on "The work done by the present reformatory system in England." Mr. Austin continued by pointing out the advantages of the system for delinquents. "Financially the reformatory system is a success," he stated.

B. G. Collins, the next speaker, said in his talk, "The wheat problem." "The Wheat Pool is right in its attack that there is a necessity for wheat in Canada. It would be fatal for the Pool to boost wheat to artificial prices. Canada has the supply and the demand for wheat."

"The socialistic farmers do not go back to first principles," stated K. McDonald, '30, in his address on "Social Reformers." "They agree on the evil, but not on the good."

"When things go wrong people think we need a practical man, but what is needed is a non-practical man," he continued. "It is necessary to seek the cause, rather than waste time on the result." Mr. McDonald also remarked that "men are more interesting in a crowd than women who are ugly and out of place in the same circumstances."

W. H. Ford, '33, concluded the program by an impromptu speech on "Advertising." He pointed out the various methods of sign advertising and also referred to the good advertising of "The Varsity" with its rousing editorials.

The present freshman class of Dartmouth College is the youngest in the school's history. It averages 17.86 years. The youngest student of the class is 15 years old and the oldest is 24 years old.

Application forms may be obtained from the Professor of Geology, or upon writing to the Director of Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa, Ontario.



Don't let the home ties be broken!

Do as hundreds of other college boys and girls are doing. Set aside a special day and hour each week for an intimate chat with mother and dad — the call to be charged to their telephone.

It will do you good to hear all the home news; and they will love to hear about college activities.

Rates are surprisingly low to any town. The telephone directory will tell you all about the service, and the periods of reduced rates.

W. J. CAIRNS,  
Manager



The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

Four students of the University of Illinois have been arrested in connection with alleged thefts and other fraudulent tactics in a recent campus election. They are charged by leaders of an opposing political group with breaking into campaign headquarters and stealing a fire bell, funds, literature and a typewriter.

Life insurance selling and real estate are two new courses to be taught in the business administration department of the University of Oregon. In addition to the regular courses given students, special classes will be conducted in the evening for business men of the city.

The majority of women students at the University of Arkansas are in the college of education.

Warfare between the University of Kansas and the Kansas State Agricultural College resulted in the kidnapping of students from both colleges. Peace is now declared.

An epidemic of mumps has broken out on the University of Michigan campus. It is reported that they may interfere with the mid-semester examinations of that institution.

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

259 College St. Trinity 6967

Harry Winfield, Prop.

CIGARS - MAGAZINES

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Name your city  
We Have Your Home Town Paper.  
Leading Library.

## VARSITY ARENA

TO-MORROW EVENING AT 7.30

JUNIOR O.H.A.

Toronto Canoe Club vs. Varsity Juniors

Prices 50 cents and 25 cents

Students' Coupon, No. 14

## FREEMANS-Varsity Valets for the last ten years

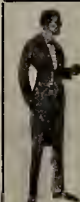
Largest concern for the rental of Formal clothes of up-to-date styles and best qualities.

Rates same as usual \$2.00 only

FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

571 YONGE STREET

KI. 3270



## VARSITY ARENA

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2.30

## McGILL vs. VARSITY

(Intercollegiate Senior)

Prices \$1.00 and 50c

Students' Coupon, No. 15



## Coming Events

### THURSDAY, JAN. 16

4.30 p.m.—A meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speakers: Mr. W. D. Patterson, and Professor Burke.  
5.00 p.m.—Mr. Lismer's S.C.M. Art Group at the Art Gallery.  
7.30 p.m.—League of Nations Club executive meeting, Women's Union.  
8 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in the South Common Room, Hart House. Tournament games. All members out.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 17

8.30 p.m.—New York Athletic Club vs. U. of T. in Hart House Pool.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 18

4.30 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.  
8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymlwood.

### SUNDAY, JAN. 19

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, in Hart House Chapel.  
5.15 p.m.—Sunday tea and musicale at Newman Club.  
7.00 p.m.—Benediction in Newman Club Chapel.  
7.30 p.m.—Mr. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests at Newman Club.  
8.45 p.m.—Hart House Songster.

### MONDAY, JAN. 20

5 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymlwood. All students invited.  
7.30—Trinity College Theological Society open meeting at Trinity College with theological societies of Emmanuel, Victoria, Knox and McMaster Colleges invited as guests.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 21

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymlwood. All students invited.  
7.45 p.m.—Meeting of German Study Club at Trinity College. All interested welcome. Refreshments.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymlwood. All students invited.  
8.00 p.m.—Hart House debate in DeBates Room. Subject: "That this

## GIRLS ARE IN FAVOUR OF DUTCH DATE HABIT

(Continued from page 1)

twice before selecting his necktie and the girl adds an extra dab of powder to her nose."

The arguments which won the day for the college boys' pocketbook are:

Most college boys are supported by their fathers, as are college girls. While the fathers of boys may be luckier than the fathers of girls, they are not necessarily wealthier. Girls are therefore economically as able to pay for dates as men.

The Dutch treat habit eliminates gold digging among college girls who can earn money as well as men if they set their mind to it, but who usually pick the easier course.

The Dutch treat is wise from a moral standpoint; it causes mutual respect and enables a girl to be herself with a man instead of using a "line" to show her gratitude. It makes it possible for a girl to ask a man for a date without embarrassment.

The negative team attempted to present the masculine viewpoint and pleaded for the present convention on the grounds of precedent, the fact that men are able to earn money more easily than girls, and, finally, that "chivalry is not yet dead and the Dutch treat is an insult to manly dignity."

A Detroit specialist says that the average college professor is 15 per cent more brainy than the average co-ed.

house would view with pleasure the termination of existing imperial ties between Canada and the United Kingdom.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 23

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymlwood. All students invited.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 24

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymlwood. All students invited.  
9.00-2.00 a.m.—University College Arts Ball Hart House.

## Music Critic Launched in Space But Quickly Finds a Landing Place

By A. E. F. Allan

Mr. St. John Haire, eminent music

and dramatic critic of *The Weekly Sullivan*, scratched the end of his nose in a semi-detached manner.

"No," he said, "I do not feel that the state of the musical world of Intolerance has reached that point where one might safely say that it was in a condition about which one might perhaps be tempted to remark that it was perhaps what one might term, if the language, is not too strong, that it was in such a condition."

"Would you say, Mr. Haire," we hazarded, "that local musicians are sensitive to criticism?"

"Well," rejoined the great St. John boldly, sucking a programme, "my experience with musicians has always been that they are people of a great deal of that which it takes to make people what one would expect people of their sort to be."

"Nevertheless," we pressed, "don't you think that intelligent criticism is good for both musician and audience?"

"I think that there can probably be no serious doubt that there ought to be a good deal in the theory that things of this kind go far to do for music what a similar sort of thing would possibly do for the drama," declared Our Most Popular Critic.

"What is your candid opinion, Mr. Haire," we panted, "of the present heated discussion on the state of music at the university?"

"There can be absolutely no doubt



The Smartest Dances of The Year

Come After Christmas Holidays

Your last year evening Frocks might have done till Christmas, but it simply won't take you smartly through the rest of the college year. In Simpson's Moderately Priced Frock Section, you'll find adorable Dance Frocks, copies of importations and as smart as the new season demands, they're so inexpensive, some as low as \$15.00.

Third Floor

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

## BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. BASEBALL PRACTICE  
Junior and senior U.C. baseball practice will be held Friday, January 17th, from 1-2 p.m.

HART HOUSE DEBATE  
The next Hart House debate will take place on Wednesday, January 22, Subject: "That this House would view with pleasure the termination of existing imperial ties between Canada and the United Kingdom." Mr. John S. Ewart, K.C., of Ottawa, and others will be guest speakers.

U.C. WOMEN  
All hockey players requested to turn out to first practice on middle cushion

at the stadium, from six to seven today. There will be two teams. Freshies are specially invited. Meet in stadium dressing room.

U. OF T. CHESS CLUB  
All members are requested to turn out to-night at 8 p.m. in the South Common Room, Hart House. Tournament games.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB  
The executive will meet on Thursday, Jan. 16th at 7.30 p.m. at Women's Union. Agenda will mainly consist of plans for Model Assembly to be held February 21, 22 and 23.

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR IS ASKED TO RESIGN  
(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Day, only 27 years of age, was given his Ph.D. degree from Leland Stanford University in 1928.

In a statement issued with his resignation, Dr. Day said, "I am as much a Christian as anybody. It is merely a difference in interpretation. It is just the old fundamentalist versus the modernist fight."

He revealed that he is not a member of any church, but that he "goes occasionally to a minister regarding spiritual things."

Work has just been commenced on a new \$455,000 Biological Laboratory at the University of Washington.

### Press Club

J. F. B. Livesey, general manager of the Canadian Press, will be the guest of the University Press Club at their luncheon today. This will take place in the North Common Room of Hart House at 1 o'clock. Mr. Livesey will be prepared to answer questions and will tell something about the early days of the Canadian Press.

WARD POLITICS CRAZY PRESIDENT DECIDES  
(Continued from page 1)

blame them for grasping the opportunity to earn a easy two dollars. The responsibility should be placed upon the ward-healers, who don't seem very particular about the tactics they adopt to gain their ends."

NO SUPPORT GIVEN FACULTY  
(Continued from page 1)

members of the faculty should be shielded from downtown influences and that they usually were.

The former principal characterized Professor Irwin's statement as rather absurd. He pointed out that no action had been taken against Professor Irwin in the matter of his paper, despite protests from certain downtown quarters.

"I have nothing to say on the matter whatever, any statement must come from the Chairman of the Board or from the president," was the only statement Sir Joseph Flavelle, well-known member of the Board of Governors would make to the reporter.

Sir Robert Falconer and Canon Cody, chairman of the Board of Governors, could not be reached by "The Varsity" last evening.

## BLAZERS BLAZERS BLAZERS

A miracle has happened and the Official University Blazer is now a reality.

It is a splendid achievement and is of first class quality, style and workmanship.

An investigation of the sample in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, will convince you of its value and attractiveness.

The sole right of sale has been given to the Harold A. Wilson Company, who will require a written authorization from the S.A.C. Office.

Come in and place your order now. The cost is \$11.00.

Any University graduate, undergraduate or member of the staff is entitled to wear one.

Be Patriotic  
Wear a Blazer  
Which is Official

## A Musical Comedy

by

R. Howard Lindsay 3T2

## HART HOUSE THEATRE

[By Permission of Syndics]

ALL THIS WEEK

8.30 p.m. Tickets at Box Office \$1.00 & \$1.50

# WHOSIT



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1930

No. 63

### HISTORY OF CANADIAN PRESS TOLD AT PRESS CLUB LUNCHEON

General Manager Talks About  
Early Growth of News  
Association

#### EMPLOY UNIVERSITY MEN

Reactionary Editor Qualifies  
Only for Board of  
Governors

"The Canadian Press is even more important than the railway in the national life of the people," said Mr. J. F. B. Livesay, general manager of the Canadian Press, at the University Press Club luncheon in Hart House yesterday.

Mentioning some of the obstacles which the Canadian Press had had to meet in achieving this importance, Mr. Livesay described an old-fashioned newspaper editor of Halifax, N.S., who still publishes a paper in which all the type is hand-set, as he refuses to adopt any such "modern inventions" as linotype machines. The gentleman also refuses to celebrate Dominion Day, but gives his staff a holiday the day after. "We opposed Confederation in 1868," he is reported to have said, "and we oppose it yet."

"The only modern position for which the editor of this paper would qualify," said Mr. Livesay, "would be as a member of the governing board of this university."

To achieve this has taken many years. Mr. Livesay traced the development of the Canadian Press from its earliest founding, which was the result of anti-feeling towards the rail-

(Continued on page 4)

### NON-SMOKING SIGNS ARE USUALLY OBEYED

Lower Rate of Insurance Gained  
by Regulation Says  
Librarian

#### BUILDINGS NOT FIREPROOF

Do students in the University of Toronto disregard non-smoking signs? The consensus of opinion is that they do not.

Professor W. S. Wallace, university librarian said: "We have practically no trouble with the students in regard to the rule, and no unpleasantness whatever in enforcing it."

"The regulation is imposed upon us by the insurance people. Part of the library is fire-proof, but part is not, and in order to get a low rate of insurance, we must enforce the rule against smoking."

When asked if smoking were allowed within the outer doors, Professor Wallace replied: "Strictly speaking it is not. But the matter is not one over which I have any control, it being under the jurisdiction of the superintendent of grounds and buildings."

The superintendent, Colonel A. D. LePan, corroborated the librarian's statement. "We have no difficulty with the students in this regard," he said. "They seem pretty willing to co-operate. We have to enforce the rule because of fire laws."

Archib, chief caretaker of University College, also loyally supported the students. "The boys all obey the non-smoking rule in University College," he stated. "They are very thoughtful, and if occasionally one does become forgetful, you just have to look at him and he stops smoking immediately."

"The regulation is necessitated by fire laws. University College is a very old building, and could not be rebuilt in a day if fire once got hold of it."

#### Warden Has Etchings

The Warden hopes that those undergraduates who had to leave early on the night of the Christmas dinner in the Great Hall and therefore did not receive his small gift would call at his office as soon as possible when he will be glad to give them the etching.

### CONSUMPTION OF TEA AT VERY LOW LEVEL

So Avers Manager of Hart  
House Great Hall in  
Interview

#### MILK ORUNK THE MOST

"Tea is not served in Hart House on account of any demand, but because of a need," stated Mr. Gunn, manager of the Great Hall, to "The Varsity" yesterday. Mr. Gunn explained that although he thought that milk is preferable, it is the aim of Hart House to please. The need does not seem to be of great magnitude, however. Of the total consumption of liquids in the various dining rooms in Hart House, tea only comprises 8.82 per cent.

When asked by "The Varsity" if he did not think that our leaning was slightly American when it is noted that second to milk comes coffee with 28.42 per cent, Mr. Gunn thought that it was. "But when it comes to making tea the Americans are slightly doubtful," he added.

"The Varsity" asked the manager of the Great Hall if he thought that the company of co-eds seemed to inspire a desire for tea. He thought that it was a matter of personal taste.

Possibly the fact that milk is placed on the tables is the reason why it comprises 61.76 per cent of liquids consumed, suggested Mr. Gunn. However, he did not think that there was either a demand or need for other beverages. Mr. Gunn did not think that there was a boogie trade in tea going on, to satisfy the fastidious demand which was brought to light on the suggestion of a humorous contemporary.

### M'GILL HOCKEYISTS TO OPPOSE VARSITY IN GAME TO-MORROW

Strong Aggregation Will Be  
Expected from  
Montreal

#### BLUE AT FULL STRENGTH

St. Germain to Play at Centre  
for Red and White  
Sextette

The two-team intercollegiate senior group opens to-morrow afternoon when the Blue and White lock horns with McGill's senior sextet at the Varsity Arena at 2.15 p.m.

The schedule which the Varsity puck-chasers have been forced to undergo for the last few weeks has been strenuous to say the least. The brief breathing-spell which the Blues have enjoyed since last Monday's game with Queen's ought to make a world of difference to the play of the Varsity team.

The Blue and White will be opposed by a strong Red aggregation led by Ralph St. Germain, colourful McGill all-round athlete. St. Germain will be seen at centre and Farquarson and Robertson will likely flank him on the wings. The Red and White boast a strong defence composed of veterans. Powers will be in the nets with McTeer and McGillivray in front of him.

The Blue and White will present  
(Continued on page 4)

#### MR. F. NOEL PALMER TO LEAD GROUPS

Open to All University of  
Toronto Students Inter-  
ested in Bible

Mr. F. Noel Palmer, whose name is rapidly becoming known on the campus as that of a most fascinating and vigorous speaker, has at the request of the committee of the Intercollegiate Christian Union, consented to lead, during the remainder of the term, a Bible Study group for university students. In these groups, which will meet every alternate Sunday, he will follow a definite course of study covering a period of some weeks. The first meeting will be held this coming Sunday afternoon (Jan. 19) in Wyndwood from 3.30 to 4.30, when Mr. Palmer will announce his plan of study for the rest of the year. This group is open to all university students and those who come will not go away disappointed.

### HAROLD DISAPPOINTS FEMININE ADMIRERS AT FAMOUS ROTUNDA

Glove With Placard Proves  
Misleading to  
Co-eds

#### JEALOUSY UPREARS HEAD

Harold Lolls in Hart House  
Billiard Parlour in  
Serenity

And again Harold! Seeing a dense crowd of co-eds congregated at the entrance to University College rotunda, the reporter hurried eagerly forward, in his nostrils the delicious scent of news. And he was not disappointed.

In spite of having no Murads to fight, the aforementioned female undergraduates were striving desperately to appear nonchalant, and of course succeeded in looking very silly. They all possessed that indefinable air of anticipation worn by those who are expectantly awaiting something (or someone).

Now it is very unlikely that all these unclaimed blessings would have stood in practically the same spot for no reason at all, covertly eyeing each other like cats on a back fence. As it happened, there was a reason. Attached to a spike on the wall was a man's glove extended in hearty greeting, and above a placard bearing in bold letters the legend, "Meet Harold."

Magic words, but no Harold. That much-sought-after youth, when approached on the subject, replied with his customary charming diffidence and with a shy smile that would win the heart of any maid, that he really had not hung up the sign and didn't know who had.

"Most assuredly it pays to advertise," resumed Harold when interviewed yesterday. "I shall attend the water polo game Friday evening in order to give them all a fair chance. I shall also attend the dance later."

As a means of identification, he has decided to wear a red chrysanthemum on his lapel. "I only hope that all the young ladies who have written me will come up and speak to me. It will also be a chance for the other young co-eds who are too timid to have written as yet to 'look him over.'"

#### CHANGES PROPOSED FOR BARBER SHOP

Proposed changes in the Hart House barber shop will be decided on immediately, according to Mr. J. F. McCullough of the House Committee and a member of the Board of Stewards.

"The House Committee at their last meeting decided to ask the Board of Stewards for mirrors in order to see the effect the hair cut has on the back of the head. This reform has been long overdue," said Mr. McCullough.

"The question is whether men need beauty parlour mirrors to view their prettily cut locks."

"I think it's a darn good idea, although I haven't missed it until mentioned by 'The Varsity,'" said L. Zwis, J.T.3, U.C.

"They will only add to the expense of the barber shop. We never get many men who are so vain as to want to see the back of their heads. In fact, ninety per cent of the men would consider it a silly idea if we proposed showing them the back and sides of their heads," said Mr. Wilson, of the barber shop.

Mr. Beckett, also of the barber shop, stated that there are too many mirrors there now.

### Fair Member of "Whosit" Cast Arouses Admiration Far Afield



Miss Madelon Hunter

Beautiful young member of the cast of "Whosit", whose charms have attracted admiration in New York and Toronto.

### ARTIST DISCUSSES CANADIAN PAINTERS

American Artists Portray  
Family Groups More Says

A. Lismer

#### LEON KROLL EXAMPLE

"Canadian painters emphasize landscapes and trees, while the Americans are more interested in presenting typical American family groups," said Mr. Arthur Lismer, speaking to his S.C.M. 'Art Group' at the Art Gallery yesterday afternoon. In going on to speak of the work of Leon Kroll, a modern American artist whose work is attracting much attention, he pointed out that the artist does not merely paint pretty pictures, but that there is a well thought out design in all his work. His pictures have a proper background for the people in them and give a feeling of space and distance.

Mr. Lismer also considered a group of English, French and Canadian landscapes, and pointed out how each is typical of its own country.

#### ASSEMBLY SESSIONS HAVE SEVEN TOPICS

League of Nations Club Holds  
Discussions in  
February

Reports on seven topics are being prepared by the League of Nations Club committees for discussion in the Model Assembly sessions February 21st and 22nd.

These reports on: amendments to the covenant, codification of international law, reorganization of the Permanent Court, economic union of Europe, disarmament, opium and health, minorities, admission of Russia and Turkey, labour, and communications, will be mailed to delegates by February 1st.

Delegates will be given topics and the countries they are to represent at the general meeting Thursday at the Women's Union. Attend this meeting or name your choice in a note to the club's box at the Sincove Hall Post Office.

Unknown New Yorker Falls in  
Love With Newspaper  
Photograph

#### WILL COME TO TORONTO

Long Distance Call Verifies the  
Address Given in  
Letter

The mystic spell of high romance to which distance is no barrier appears in one of the most unusual cases which has been brought to notice. Falling in love with a picture, a fair face beckoning him on, George Hornberger of New York, an unknown young man, has sent an epistle asking one of the fair members of the chorus now playing in "Whosit" at Hart House theatre to meet him. The letter which the young lady decided last evening to release for publication to "The Varsity" appears as follows:

Hotel Pennsylvania, New York,  
January 10th, 1930.

Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Miss Hunter:—

I know the following to be a very unusual request, but want you to understand that it is only way to make our meeting possible.

Lucky me, to have seen your picture in the Toronto Star last Tuesday. I will tell you at a later date how I happened to see this paper, and you, that is if you are interested.

I expect to be in Toronto at the Royal York Hotel, the latter part of this month for a week or ten days, and while there, want you to have lunch with me some day, or dinner. I would like very much to see & talk to you in person. Who knows? We may become good friends.

For your information, I am not much to look at, as the enclosed clipping will show, but I do feel as tho you will like me.

Please write me by return mail care of this hotel in New York City, room No. 388, that will be O. K. to phone (Continued on page 2)

### VOLTAIRE CHAMPIONS CAUSE OF OPPRESSED

Commenced Best Writings  
When Imprisoned in  
Bastille

#### INFLUENCE WIDESPREAD

"Voltaire despised Shakespeare as a barbarian with flashes of genius," said Professor W. J. McAndrew of the Department of French, University College, in his interesting lecture on Voltaire on Thursday in West Hall, U.C.

Voltaire's devouring ambition was to become a man of letters and his first works showed signs of philosophic thought. When imprisoned in the Bastille, the symbol of despotism, he began many of his best writings. When in exile in England, he gained success due to his inexhaustible curiosity, his power of adaptability and his manner of extracting information, combined with a linguistic ability and an unrivalled capacity for observation. England appreciated him and gave him free rein to his genius.

Following this he became a friend of Frederick the Great and when about sixty years of age began his most successful period. He tried to combat superstition, ignorance and intolerance and yet found time to urge a new dictionary and to be the champion of the oppressed. In 1746 he returned to Paris where at last he received for a short time his due glory.

Although Voltaire's grave is unknown his influence is widespread.



N. J. DeWitt



Earl Lautenslager

Who will uphold the severing of Canada's Imperial ties with the United Kingdom at the next Hart House debate, on January 22. Mr. Lautenslager is a member of the Ontario Boys' Parliament, and Mr. DeWitt is a former Editor of "The Varsity".



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms ..... Trinity 4015  
Business Office ..... Trinity 5036  
Night Phone ..... Trinity 0227  
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

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## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Usher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: O. Abramowitz

Assistant: A. Wallace

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1930

## SANCTION THE LIBRARY ADDITION

The announcement of increased facilities in the University Library will be welcomed by most students. For a long time overcrowding has been the most pressing problem there, and expansion is the only solution that will bring permanent relief.

The Board of Governors will likely sanction the proposed addition, so that a start can be made immediately. The library is—or should be—the centre for the work of the arts students especially. There ought to be no hesitation in providing better opportunities there. Lectures have their place in every course, but they should not be the beginning and end of the work. Rather they should be the stimulus to advanced study, which can only be carried on in the library.

The need of more seminars for specialized study is pressing. The increased facilities in the English seminar form a welcome step in that direction. We suggest more adequate provision for students in the pass arts course who have hitherto, with few exceptions, been denied the privilege of using the stacks or the seminar. The contemplated addition ought to allow them a place for advanced study.

Complaints have been made as to the delay in securing books from the desk. While the expansion may help to obviate this, the provision of more and better equipped special study rooms will go further to eliminate congestion.

It is a serious handicap to try and pursue advanced study in the main reading rooms where books cannot be secured directly. Those who are working on some specialized problem require every advantage possible. Concentration is vital to progress of thought and development of an adequate critical faculty, and it can only be achieved where the desired books are on hand and can be got with a minimum of trouble.

Professor and student alike will welcome the proposed improvements. The library has now a quarter of a million books and it is absurd that there should be insufficient space for them. Every year the library is being used more, and books are accumulating. The plans should be rushed to completion as quickly as possible.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Well?

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:—  
As I glanced through the Tuesday issue of "The Varsity", it amazed me greatly that I should find poor English in the column headed, "With the Theatres".

It seemed to me at the time that the person "A.E.F.A.", who seems to have the ability to criticize most excellently, should pay special attention to his diction, which, when open to criticism, is a thing singularly inappropriate in such a critical review.

For the edification of A.E.F.A., which is apparently necessary, I will refer to the phrase, "will doubtless enshrine over it".

Probably such an error is due to the amount of work A.E.F.A. seems to be doing. A.E.F.A. is everywhere—and nearly everything—in "Art and Drama", and "With the Theatres".

Thanking you for your space,  
Yours, etc.,  
3TL

## FAIR MEMBER OF CHORUS AROUSES ADMIRATION

(Continued from page 1)

you on my arrival in Toronto for appointment. If you must it is O. K. with me for you to have your mother, or your sister, or your girl friend with you at our first meeting, but I do not think this is necessary as my shots are all beautiful ones, of a very beautiful little girl, "You".

By the way, I have been invited to attend the annual K of C dance in Toronto at the K of C hall next week, Jan 17th. You could be there and I would have some one give me an introduction to sweet little you. Please advise me which is most interesting, or both, and if you can make dance I will make an effort to be in Toronto on the 17th.

Looking forward with pleasure to your letter and our meeting.

Sincerely,  
George L. Hornberger.

P.S. Wish you would wire me your OK at once and have letter follow.

Miss Hunter assured "The Varsity" that the letter was genuine. "I even went to the trouble of phoning New York over a private wire and learned positively that there is a man of that name staying at the Hotel Pennsylvania," she said.

Madelon Hunter, to use the words of one dramatic critic, "Is the most attractive member of the 'Whosits' chorus".

## Recital This Afternoon

Mr. Horace Lapp, pianist, will be the artist at this week's recital in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

The programme has been arranged as follows:

I  
English Suite ..... Horace Lapp  
Prelude  
Minuet  
Interlude  
Gavotte

II  
Poem ..... Arensky

III  
Three Dances ..... Debussy  
Passe Pied  
Adagio  
Scherzetto

IV  
Waltz A flat ..... Tchaikovsky  
V  
Finale Symphonique ..... Horace Lapp

## CHAMPUS CAT



The inimitable Gaspard was supposed to make Pussy purr to-night, but has sustained a serious injury, which may prevent his public appearance—it never was much to boast of—for some time.

C—C

The well of inspiration having run dry, we refilled the flowing fountain pen and dug into ancient files, resurrecting the *magnum opus* of one "Juc," who composed what we consider absolutely the dumbest poem we have ever read:

A Collich girl stude on a railroad (R.R.) track,

The train was coming fast,  
The train got offa the railroad (R.R.) track,

To let the girl go past.

C—C

Reports from Gaspard's bedside state that at least seventeen stitches must be taken to close the gaping wound, and that he will be unable to bend over for some time. The patient is said to be suffering from delirium.

C—C

Presumably of the type commonly known as tremens.

C—C

we have decided to learn hwiw to use the tykegrit? As yo? may see, we are adopyinh the ouch system.

C—C

We regret to state that the typewriter is no longer in working order.

C—C

A final bulletin from Gaspard's home informs us that his injury is incurable, and drastic steps must be taken to insure his return to public life. An emergency fund will probably be organized to buy him a new pair of pants altogether.

C—C

We hereby announce that this issue of "The Varsity" will be a good one. The whole brains of the entire staff have gone into its making, and we have enough lead left over for two more issues.

C—C

For the benefit of those who have been silly enough to read this far, we are now signing off at exactly 107½ a.m. Good night everybody, this is Canada's beerie station.

CHAZ.

A piece of canvas from the tent in which the first students were graduated in 1841 has been presented to Oberlin College.

A resolution for the support of India's movement for freedom from British rule was signed by more than 120 townspeople and students of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

## DANCING LESSONS

### REDUCED RATES

By special request Mr. Walford will continue these low rates during Jan., Feb., and March. Private lessons the only way to learn successfully.

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## Fourth Songster

### At Hart House

The fourth songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m. Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will be unavoidably absent, but his place will be taken by Mr. E. Mazzoleni, musical director at Upper Canada College.

The following programme has been arranged:

Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven  
Father O'Flynn  
There is a Tavern in the Town  
Tit Willow  
Londonderry Air  
Ode to Tobacco  
Barbara Allen  
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot  
A Highland Lad my love was born  
Early One Morning  
Fill Every Glass  
Jerusalem  
16th January, 1930.

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presents the  
**GILBERT AND SULLIVAN LIGHT OPERA**  
"The Pirates of Penzance"  
(By permission of Rupert D'Oyly Carte)  
in  
**HART HOUSE THEATRE**  
(By permission of the Syndics)  
Under direction of  
Thomas J. Crawford, Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
January 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th  
Tickets \$1.00 (plus tax)  
Sat. Matinee 75c (plus tax)  
At Theatre or Box Office, Victoria College. Phone Kingsdale 7468.  
CURTAIN AT 8.30



The "Man in the Barrel" says.

## It's No Joke To Lose Your Clothes

THE "Roomy" or the fellows next door may have a date with your girl but that's no reason why they should take your clothes, too. Nor has the laundry any business putting your shirts and socks in your neighbour's package. Nor have your teammates the unquestioned privilege of using your tablecloth. Which are just a few reasons for CASIR'S NAMES—the neatest, safest, most economical method of marking all clothing and linen. Order some from your dry goods, haberdashery or department store, or write—

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by ANITA LOOS

WHITE & MANNING with Al Samuels & Brothers in "Tersichore & Humor" 5 EXCELLENT ACTS

MARY NOLAN in "SHANGHAI LADY" An all-talking drama of the untold life in the white man's playground of the Orient

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No cover charge.

Afternoon Tea and Dancing \$1.00

Through the winter season, these smart Tea Dansants will be among the most enjoyable events at the King Edward Hotel. Being held from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m., the hour is convenient and the nicest people find pleasure in attending. Tea is daintily served and the music is rendered by the inimitable Romanelli and his orchestra.

In the Alexandra Room, parlor floor every Saturday

MEET AT KI. 6738

## VARSITY TEA ROOMS

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## STUDENT RATE 8 Lessons \$5.00

This rate is offered to students only. Applicants must present registration card.

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# NEW YORK WATERPOLO TEAM PLAY BLUE AT HART HOUSE TONIGHT

American Champions

## GOHAMITES ARRIVE FOR SEAL STRUGGLE

Were All-American Water Polo Champions Last Season

## TORONTO SEPTET STRONG

The U. of T. water polo team have a royal chance to put themselves in the top position in the International League when they meet the New York A.C. septette in Hart House pool tonight. The Gothamites are leading the race at present with two victories and no defeats and a win for the locals will give them a tie for first place.

The Blue and White will have to travel some, however, if they want to lower the colours of the N.Y.A.C. outfit. Besides presenting a line-up that looks like a list of champion swimmers, the visitors are old hands at water polo, having won the All-American championship last year. Despite the big reputation of the team from Manhattan, however, the U. of T. squad are confident of the result. They have been hard at work under the able direction of Fran Lorenzen and should be right on their game tonight. A slight change in the line-up will be made which is expected to strengthen the team considerably. Harvey Graham will be moved up to the forward line where he will team up with Armstrong and Alexander. Graham is a sure shot and first-class passer and should add greatly to the offensive strength of the forwards. Captain George Spence will take Graham's place on the defence, and paired with Sinclair, will make a strong rear-guard. His place at rover will be filled by George Glass from the front line. Ayres will, as usual, look after the net minding assignment.



New York A.C. water polo team, U.S. champions, undefeated in the International Water Polo League, who are expected to extend Varsity to the limit here to-night. The team from left to right are: Top Row—Bud Cattus, goal; John Curran, defence; Joe Ruddy, manager; Ted Conn, forward; Leo Giebel, defence. Front Row—Joe Farley, defence; Steve Ruddy, captain and forward; Hal Vollner, forward. Ray Ruddy, not in the picture, will start in the place of Vollner and the latter will be used as a substitute.

## Varsity Juniors DETERMINED TO WIN

Blue and White Must Win to be in Play-off Position

Stung by two successive reverses after a brilliant run of victories in the early stages of the campaign, Varsity's junior O.H.A. hockey team will swing into the Toronto Canoe Club sextette to-night determined to restore lost prestige and resume their position as logical contenders for the Little Big Four title. Faced with the knowledge that they must win to stay

in the playoff position, the student pucksters are determined to do so, and to make the victory decisive.

Should their red-ringed opponents administer a trimming to-night, Varsity will gravitate to third place in the loop, no matter what the outcome of the second game may be. On the other hand, a win will ensure a temporary stranglehold on the second

rung of the ladder, and a win for the long-overdue Marlboros in their night-cap affair with Parkdales would catapult the student representatives back into top place. With so much at stake, the game promises red hot action.

Pre-game comment places the responsibility squarely on the scoring ability of the Varsity forward line.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

In addition to the swimming display at the half time period of to-night's Varsity-New York A.C. game, a "person", who has been obtaining a considerable amount of publicity of late will give an "aquatic" display. This promises to be an event which will keep the "boys" on their toes.

To-morrow afternoon McGill and Varsity hook up in the Intercollegiate hockey series. The Blue and White will have had a five day rest and should be in good shape for this game. The Varsity forward line will have a good edge in speed over the Redmen. McMullen, Harley and Stewart are one of the fastest skating trios in hockey and of late their playing has been a treat to watch. McMullen, the flashy left winger and captain, has been playing fine hockey this year and Stewart and Harley are keeping up the pace.

The junior sextet need a win in to-night's game with T.C.C. If Parkdale beat Marlboros the former will be hard to head off from first place.

How about the juniors' forward line getting a goal or so this evening? When the blue and white put the substitutes on in the dying moments of the women's intercity hockey fixture Wednesday night, Aura Lee scored two quick goals to win the game by a 4-0 score.

Of course Varsity has only had two practices and so have hardly had much chance to develop much combination play yet, but they will need to do some real hard work before they take on Pats, last year's title holders.

Coach Marion Forward had a turnout of 20 at the second basketball practice last night, but there are still some players who have not been out yet. The intercollegiate tournament takes place at Western at the end of February so there is no time to be lost.

There is going to be an intermediate team again this year, which will be entered in the City Basketball League with Margaret Eaton, Varsity Grads and Varsity Seniors.

Last year the intermediates had a most successful season. They defeated the Varsity Grads in one game and took the senior team, last year's intercollegiate champions, into camp by a one point margin.



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## INTERNATIONAL WATER POLO TO-NIGHT

New York Athletic Club  
(All American Champions)  
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Admission 70c and tax. Music

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Coffee Shop open until 11.30 p.m.

Breakfast 25c

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Dinner 40c

## INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The following is the schedule for interfaculty hockey. Will all those wishing to referee games sign the list in the athletic office immediately. The schedule for the group, consisting of O.A.C., Trinity and Victoria, will be announced when O.A.C. replies to enquiries.

Jan. 20—Sr. U. C. vs. Dents M 5  
" 21—Sr. S. P. S. vs. Sr. Meds W 5  
" 22—Jr. Meds vs. Jr. S.P.S. W 5  
" 23—Wycliffe at Emmanuel Vic 5  
" 24—Forestry at St. Mike's M 5  
" 27—Sr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. U.C. M 5  
" 28—Sr. Meds vs. Dents W 5  
" 29—Knox vs. Wycliffe W 5  
" 30—Jr. Meds vs. Jr. U.C. M 5  
" 31—Pharmacy vs. Forestry M 5  
Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. S.P.S. W 5

Co-eds at the University of Oklahoma as a whole do not favor marriage. Their preferences run from aviation to school teaching.

Thirty-eight plays were entered in a writing contest conducted by the University of Michigan recently.

## SPECIAL SALE

of hockey boots, skates, sweaters and sweat coats, squash rackets, pennants and cushion covers.

20% off regular prices



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**VARSITY ARENA**  
TO-NIGHT AT 7.30  
JUNIOR O.H.A. DOUBLE HEADER  
**Toronto Canoe Club vs.**  
**Varsity Juniors**  
**Marlboro vs. Parkdale**  
Prices 50 cents and 25 cents. Students' Coupon No. 14

## January Clearance Sale

## OVERCOATS HALF-PRICE

This is your opportunity to purchase a smart Cambridge overcoat at a low price. Take your choice of all our Fancy Overcoats up to \$45 at Exactly ½ Price.

Act quickly.

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL, LTD.  
254 Yonge Street—Just North of Shuter

Varsity Arena—To-morrow Afternoon at 2.15

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

# McGILL vs. VARSITY

STUDENTS' SEASON  
TICKET No. 15

PRICES: 70c. and 47c. plus tax



## Coming Events

FRIDAY, JAN. 17  
8.30 p.m.—New York Athletic Club vs. U. of T. in Hart House Pool.  
SATURDAY, JAN. 18  
4.30 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.  
8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.  
3.30—At Wymilwood. Mr. Palmer will conduct the first of his series of Bible Study groups. All students invited.  
5.15 p.m.—Sunday tea and musicale at Newman Club.  
7.00 p.m.—Benediction in Newman Club Chapel.  
7.30 p.m.—Mr. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests at Newman Club.  
8.45 p.m.—Hart House Songster.  
9 p.m.—Burwash Hall musicale, Reginald Godden, pianist, guest artist. Admission by ticket only.

MONDAY, JAN. 20  
5 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.  
7.30—Trinity College Theological Society open meeting at Trinity College with theological societies of Emmanuel, Victoria, Knox and McMaster Colleges invited as guests.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21  
5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.  
7.45 p.m.—Meeting of German Study Club at Trinity College. All interested welcome. Refreshments.  
8 p.m.—Skating party of the M. and P. Society at Varsity Stadium. Dancing afterwards at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22  
5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.  
8.00 p.m.—Hart House debate in Debates Room. Subject: "That this house would view with pleasure the termination of existing imperial ties

## CANADIAN PRESS HISTORY DESCRIBED AT LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

roads, upon which the newspapers were then dependent for news service. In 1907, a number of western newspapers formed a Western Associated Press. For four years a fight was carried on with the C.P.R. The association finally won out, and by 1917 with the aid of a \$50,000 annual grant from the Dominion government, one organization made up of newspapers all over the country was formed. In 1924 the Canadian Press was deprived of the government grant, when reports quite displeasing to the labour ministry were made on a coal strike in Cape Breton Island.

Mr. Livesay gave a comprehensive survey of the Canadian Press and its activities at the present time. Its relations with the Associated Press were pointed out. The Associated Press, although an uncoloured and unbiased institution, did often overstep the mark during the war with mild propaganda.

The speaker outlined the future of the Canadian Press, when cable service will be established to Tokio and Indian cities, and more scope will be given for interpretative news along cultural economics. As to the staff appointments, Mr. Livesay told of the system of employing new men, either university graduates or self-educated messenger boys.

between Canada and the United Kingdom.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

8 p.m.—N.F.C.U.S. debate in Trinity Library: "Resolved that this house deplores the tyranny of convention."

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

9.00-2.00 a.m.—University College Arts Ball Hart House.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

7.30—3TI Victoria skating party. Meet in the college hall.

## Lovely Laura Louise Lonely Would Welcome Wonderful Winner

By L. L. L.

Aunt Hester's January 17th.

Dear Betty:

I'm absolutely *cyanosed* (Medical phraseology, Ed.), you'd be too if you were *completely* unmoved as I am. Papa went home, I left the York and moved to Aunt's and I can't get a job. Its simply *awful*. I thought it would be *gorgeous* to be a business woman and I can't even qualify as a working-girl. I've been as popular in offices as a crocodile in Hart House tank. Honestly, I'm afraid I'll have to give up my *career* and get me a refrigerator, radio and rent-payer and the way I feel he won't have to be an Apollyon (Ed. note. L.L. evidently means Apollo.) either.

Aunt Hester would turn the tide in the Bay of Fundy. She insists that I'm up by nine o'clock *every* morning. Isn't that awful? Honestly and truly I'm beginning to believe that she was one of those Arab slave drivers, who made the Indians pick cotton bales at the point of the sword. She's always asking me questions. Yesterday she asked me what an *hypothesis* was. Luckily I remembered my zoology and

told her it was a cross between a rhinoceros and an hippopotamus. I don't believe that she accepts *evolution* because she said that if that's what they taught at university, I might as well have stayed home as Mama's little helper.

I am so sorry Betty to tell you all my woes, but I do need some consolation. I'm *completely* *unmanned*, none of the boys know where I live yet. But when they do it will be a great help and will take my mind of my troubles.

So in deepest sorrow and dismay

Your *dearest* friend

Laura Louise.

P.S. This is the Ad. I put in the paper. It should get results. Wanted by a young body of very *pleasing* looks and very *charming* and understanding personality, a position of trust and financial *advancement* wherein the aforesaid may use her exceptional executive ability and understanding of men to produce the best results. Answer *immediately*, but not in the evening as I will likely be out. All communications strictly confidential. Box 123—L.L.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

The senior assault takes place on February 5th and 6th so all those who wish to compete for places on the intercollegiate team must start training at once. The coaches are on hand every night from 5 to 6.

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Women's intercollegiate hockey practice on Friday, from 1 to 2, on the outside cushion; also on Saturday from 11 to 12 at the Arena. A full turnout is expected.

### FRIDAY'S USHERS

Will the following ushers be at the arena Friday night, Jan. 17th, at 7.30: W. G. Joyn, J. R. Berwick, J. H. Merrell, M. L. Craig, T. B. Wilson, E. A. Carr, J. G. Cock, T. Colman, W. H. Jackson, F. D. Richardson, C. S. Robertson.

### M. and P. SOCIETY

The annual skating party of the M. and P. Society will be held on Tuesday, January 21, at the Varsity Stadium. Dancing afterwards at the Women's Union. In the event of unsuitable weather, dancing will take place all evening.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS

Regular weekly tea to be held on Monday, January 20, at 81 St. George Street.

### INTERFACULTY BASEBALL UMPIRING APPOINTMENTS

WARD—Mon. Jan. 13; Thurs. Jan. 30; Tues. Feb. 11; Thurs. Feb. 20.  
CHALMERS—Mon. Jan. 13; Tues. Jan. 14; Wed. Feb. 19.

HART—Wed. Jan. 15; Mon. Jan. 27; Fri. Feb. 7; Tues. Feb. 25.

BALDWIN—Wed. Jan. 15; Wed. Jan. 29; Mon. Feb. 10; Thurs. Feb. 20.

DELL—Thurs. Jan. 16; Wed. Jan. 29; Mon. Feb. 10; Tues. Feb. 25.

CONTWAY—Thurs. Jan. 16; Mon. Feb. 3; Fri. Feb. 14; Fri. Feb. 28.

JEWETT—Fri. Jan. 17; Tues. Feb. 4; Wed. Feb. 12; Wed. Feb. 26.

MAHAFFY—Fri. Jan. 17; Thurs. Jan. 30; Wed. Feb. 12.

YEIGH—Mon. Jan. 20; Fri. Jan. 31; Thurs. Feb. 13; Mon. Feb. 24.

HARDING—Mon. Jan. 20; Tues. Feb. 4; Thurs. Feb. 13.

MASON—Tues. Jan. 21; Fri. Jan. 31; Fri. Feb. 14.

SR. U.C. MANAGER—Tues. Jan. 21; Wed. Feb. 19; Mon. Mar. 3.

McDONALD—Wed. Jan. 22; Mon. Feb. 17; Mon. Mar. 3.

ANDERSON—Wed. Jan. 22; Mon. Feb. 17; Thurs. Feb. 27.

IVENS—Thurs. Jan. 23; Thurs. Feb. 27; Tues. Feb. 18.

GRICE—Thurs. Jan. 23; Fri. Feb. 7; Tues. Feb. 18.

SR. MED. MANAGER—Mon. Jan. 27; Mon. Feb. 3; Tues. Feb. 11; Wed. Feb. 26.

JR. DENT MANAGER—Mon. Feb. 24; Fri. Feb. 28.

Umpires are requested to award games by default if they are not started at 4.20 sharp.

### U.C. WOMEN'S BASEBALL

Will all those on the U.C. women's baseball team meet at Freehand's, 89 Bloor St. W., at 12.45 sharp to have their photos taken for Torontonensis. Please be on time.

### BURWASH HALL MUSICALS

Lists for Burwash Hall Musicals to be held Sunday, Jan. 19, are in all the men's residences. Out of residence men sign list in the Registrar's office. All lists close Friday at five o'clock. Fifty single tickets given out in college office Friday. Artist, Reginald Godden, pianist.

### U.C. MEN

The names of those men securing tickets for the Arts Ball are posted in the Junior Common Room. Tickets will be given out at the Literary Society office on Monday, between 11 and 3.

### SATURDAY'S USHERS

The following ushers will please be at the arena Saturday, 18th at 1.30, and also Monday, 20th at 7.30: W. G. Joyn, J. R. Berwick, J. H. Merrell, M. L. Craig, T. V. O'R. Wilson, E. A. Carr, J. G. Cock, G. Colman, W. H. Jackson, F. D. Richardson, F. O. Wishart, A. D. Irvine, C. A. Armstrong, G. W. Young, D. M. Penhall, W. G. Mahaffy, MacMillan, J. F. Brown, D. H. Walden.

### McGILL HOCKEYISTS TO OPPOSE VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

The line-up that has represented them all season. Ames or Lebbarr in goal, Whitehead and Paul on the defence, and McMullen, Stewart and Harley on the attacking division composed the regular squad, with Murray, Marshall, Bell and Dewar as alternates. It is 16 years since McGill has won the intercollegiate title and the odds will be heavily against them to score a win to-morrow, but this year's team appears to have a better chance than the majority of the Red and White sextets of the past.

The scheduled basketball game between O.C.E. and St. Mike's that was to take place yesterday was postponed because the men of O.C.E. are trying military exams at the Armouries and were unable to attend.

### LOST

A blue Parker fountain pen near Harbord and Huron. Finder please phone Phyllis Tilston, Kingsdale 7639. Reward.

## The Catholic Church Has a Word To Say!

During Church Unity Octave, January 19th-26th, the following talks will be delivered by prominent speakers:

- |                                     |                                    |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 19th—Catholic Idea of Church Unity. | 23rd—Who Can Forgive Sins But God? |
| 20th—Why Believe in the Bible?      | 24th—The Marriage Problem Solved.  |
| 21st—Can the Pope Make Mistakes?    | 26th (11 a.m.)—What Is the Mass?   |
| 22nd—Pope or King—Which?            | 26th (8 p.m.)—Christ Among Men.    |

IN

## ST. PETER'S CHURCH

BATHURST STREET (North of Bloor)

Beginning at 8 p.m.

YOU ARE INVITED

## Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Jan. 19th, will be

"LIFE"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through

Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend

the services and use the

Free Public

Reading Rooms

1505 Metropolitan Bldg.

Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized

Christian Science literature may be

read, borrowed or purchased, and

periodicals subscribed for.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

### SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and

Carlton Streets

Preacher, Morning and Evening

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

11 A.M.—"THE LOST CAUSE"

7 P.M.—"ON FEELING AT HOME IN THE UNIVERSE"

## COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and  
HOODS

## HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

## Deer Park United Church

ST. CLAIR AVENUE

(One block east of Avenue Rd.)

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

Minister

Rev. Douglas Kendall, M.A.

Assistant Minister

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

will preach at

11 a.m.—"Even So!"

7 p.m.—Ancient Wisdom for

a Modern World. I—"Vanity?"

Bernard Longbottom—Organ-

ist and Choirmaster.

Students cordially invited to

these Services.

## TORONTO

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

52 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion,

Philosophy and Science every Sun-

day evening at 7.15.

Sunday, January 19th

"How we create our Destinies"

By Miss CLARA M. CODD

of England

Questions answered and free lend-

ing library.

## ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER

EPIPHANY.

7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m. — Holy Eu-

charist.

11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and

Sermon. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S.

Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector. Music:

Stainer in A and D. Motet: "To

Thee, O Lord," Rachmaninoff.

7.00 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon.

Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A.,

B.D., Assistant Priest. Anthem:

"God is a Spirit," Bennett.

The Church is open daily for

prayer and meditation. Students

are always welcome, and all seats

are free.

## Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Solater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Students Cordially Welcome

## Medical Arts Coffee Shop

Students will find this new shop exceptionally handy and attractive.

Come in after the game, or the theatre. Always open.

Our Twilight Musical Hour is particularly inviting.

## NEW MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

BLOOR WEST - at St. George

## Have Your Brakes Tested

AND SAVE 10

SALEM'S BRAKE SERVICE

205 COLLEGE STREET at St. George Street

## FREEMANS—Varsity Valets for the last ten years

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes of up-to-date styles and best qualities.

Rates same as usual \$2.00 only

## FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

571 YONGE STREET KI. 3270

## Where Your Eyes Are Concerned

You are most vitally interested, you want to be sure, you want to know you are in the hands of those whose reputation is established and who have a record of years of successful experience behind them, on which you may rely for advice and counsel.

The Williams stores, established more than 25 years ago, meet these exacting requirements demanded by those of intelligence who realize the importance of scientifically made glasses in strictly modern frames and mountings.

Two stores with one dependable service

*Dr. Williams*  
Prescription Optician

5 RICHMOND ST. EAST

268 BLOOR ST. WEST



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1930

No. 64

### Speaker's Vote Defeats Government In Hotly Contested Trinity Debate

Emancipation of Woman Upheld After Vigorous Argument on Friday Night

#### ST. HILDA'S REPRESENTED

Women Charged with Lowering Intellectual Standards of the World

By the vote of H. H. Clarke, the Speaker of the House, the government of Trinity College Literary Institute was defeated Friday night, on its motion: "Resolved, that this house views with alarm the emancipation of women."

The debate was enlivened by the presence of the ladies of St. Hilda's College, who expressed with great vigour and ability their views on this pertinent subject. Charges and counter charges were repeatedly hurled across the floor during the course of a debate which produced more intensity of feeling and more enthusiasm than has been shown for some time in Trinity debates.

"Woman is largely responsible for the lowering of our intellectual standards," said H. D. Baker, first speaker for the government. He asserted that the entrance of large numbers of women into our universities had impaired the ability of those institutions to impart knowledge. The emancipated woman, in Mr. Baker's opinion, considered the ability to smoke a cigarette more important than knowing how to cook a good dinner. She was "an intellectual female, devoid of all charm" who, once she lost her youth, would become "the most discontented person the world has ever known."

"While man supposed woman to be fully occupied in the nursery, she stepped into parliament," claimed E. A. Brooks, speaking against the motion. He maintained that our superfluous female population would no longer occupy itself with matchmaking and such matters, but would play a man's part in the world.

Miss K. L. McMillan, supporting the motion, claimed that man was naturally a very lazy animal. She acc-

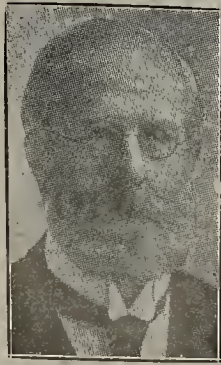
#### DR. GORDON STRESSES DIET AS ASSURANCE OF HEALTH

Health Is Essential for Beauty and Is Said to Produce "It"

"Everyone, nowadays, is interested in diet, whether it be eighteen-day or otherwise," said Dr. Edith Gordon, when approached on the subject of co-ed health. Dr. Gordon laid great stress on diet as an assurance of health. To this end, she has erected a poster in the Women's Union to catch the eye of the passerby,—a poster enumerating foods bristling with vitamins including milk, eggs, carrots, spinach, celery and a multitude of other wholesome vim-dispensers.

"Health is the necessary basis of beauty; it is productive of a good disposition and an attractive personality, popularly known as 'it,'" affirmed Dr. Gordon. "A person radiating perfect health always invites a second look and perfect health is attained only when all the tissues of the body,—that is muscles, skin, nerves, etc.—are being provided for through the medium of well balanced meals."

"The aim of meal-planning is to present the most healthful and appetizing assortment at the minimum of expense," declared Miss M. Nickell, dietitian at Queen's Hall. "Often foods may be very nutritious and yet not very appetizing; and again, foods may be very appetizing and not very nourishing."



Sir William Mulock

Chief Justice of Ontario, and Chancellor of the University of Toronto, who celebrated his 86th birthday yesterday. A distinguished undergraduate, graduate, statesman and sportsman, Sir William's life has been colourful and full of achievements. Despite his 86 years Sir William still is hale and hearty and takes an active interest in university affairs. At the last Spring Convocation he conferred 1,400 degrees on successful students.

### NEW METHODS USED IN SOUNDING OCEAN

Third Year Student Outlines Scientific Work in Air and Ocean

#### DDN SPEAKS ON CIRCLE

"At the bottom of the ocean, if we express pressure in terms of quantity of water, we would have enough to give 685 Russians a bath a day, 100 kilometres up in the air would give you a shower a day, and, in the upper atmosphere, only enough to wash behind your ears!" declared W. D. Patterson, third year student, before the Mathematical and Physical Society on Thursday afternoon, when speaking on "Sounding the Ocean and the Atmosphere."

Various methods of sounding the ocean were described, from the "fathom line" of our ancestors to the more modern methods by which sound is reflected at an angle from the bottom of the ocean and the depth deduced. Knowledge of the "world of waters" was also obtained through divers and submarines, although their field is limited because of their inability to stand great pressure.

Exploration of the upper atmosphere was attended with its dangers, when using aeroplanes, by lightning or by hail or ice on the wings; and limited in its field, as were the submarines by the inability to withstand the lack of pressure at great heights. As a result, much of the work has been done through sending up kites and balloons with self-recording instruments.

The speaker affirmed that northern lights were used in deciding the composition of the air—at heights which might not be reached by other means. He concluded his address with the description of a rocket which, when fired, his German inventor hoped would land in America.

Professor Burke, a graduate of Toronto, who has this year returned from the Sorbonne as lecturer in mathematics, described the efforts which have been made on the age-old problem of squaring the circle. "The so-called solutions are usually the work of the

(Continued on page 4)

### ONTARIO MINISTER DESCRIBES ROMANCE OF EARLIEST DAYS

Jesuits and Trading Company Were Pioneers in Province Says W. J. Hon. Finlayson

#### FUTURE LIES IN NORTH

Debt to England and France Paid in Full During War Declares Speaker

In an interesting talk on "Romance and adventure in Ontario," the Hon. W. J. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests and Northern Development, outlined to the Newman Club last night the early development of the Jesuit mission and the Hudson's Bay Company—two of the most colossal romances in the history of pioneering.

Mr. Finlayson mentioned that people are accustomed to look upon the history and civilization of Ontario as coming from the east and south—down the St. Lawrence and the Niagara. This, said the minister, was not the case. "It is from the north that our history comes and there lies our future."

He then described the great adventures of the group of French missionaries of the Jesuit order, who, coming out to Canada early in the seventeenth century, founded the great mission of St. Marie in the country of the Huron Indians. Here was built a hospital, a school, a church, and many conveniences for entertaining 3,000 Indians at one time. The mission was finally abandoned as the Hurons left their country before the advancing Iroquois tribes from the south at the time that the mission came to an end they had on hand supplies enough to last for two years, which shows the great scale on which the project was carried out. "We must admire the heroism, the adventure, and the fixity of purpose of those who conducted the order," said Mr. Finlayson.

The next great romance in the history of Ontario, which also took place in the north country, was the pioneering work of the Hudson's Bay Company, beginning 20 years after the abandonment of the St. Marie mission. In 1670 Charles II granted the Hudson's Bay Charter which was the beginning of the greatest business adventure ever made. The minister pointed out the great powers given by the charter which included the power of discovering territory, operating a land company, mining company, game company, and the power to carry on war and to administer justice. "No company in the world has ever equalled the record of the Hudson's Bay Company," said Mr. Finlayson. "The company has pro-

(Continued on page 4)

### SCIENCE PRIZE AWARDED FORMER TORONTO STUDENT

Arthur Jeffery Dempster, a former student in Mathematics and Physics at the University of Toronto, has been awarded the prize of one thousand dollars offered annually by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to the author of some outstanding contribution to scientific research.

After completing his work here with Professor J. C. McLennan, Dr. Dempster went to Munich and studied under Professor Wien. There he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The work for which Dr. Dempster was awarded the prize was a final demonstration of the theory of matter as being composed of vibrating particles.

### RESEARCH PRODUCES NEW HEALTH BISCUIT WITH ALL VITAMINS

Process for Making 'Sunwheat' Biscuit Patented. Patent Given U. of T.

#### ON SALE NEXT MONTH

Royalties Obtained From Sale of Biscuits to be Used in Further Research

After a year of intensive research in the laboratories of the Hospital for Sick Children, and the Dept. of Paediatrics, a group of doctors have succeeded in giving to the public a biscuit which contains all the vitamins and minerals necessary for growth. The initial purpose of the biscuit was to find a better food for children and infants and it has been found that in its perfection its benefits also apply to adults.

Vitamins whose formula is unknown are absolutely necessary for the absorption and utilization of food. There are six known vitamins: A, B, B<sub>2</sub>, C, D, and E. D is the sunshine vitamin and the wheat germ has the highest known concentration of vitamin E.

The biscuit, which is being manufactured by a Canadian firm, and will be on the market after February the first, contains whole wheat, wheat germ, butter, yeast, bone salts, iron and copper. In the trial baking it was found that although all the vitamins were present in the raw materials they were destroyed by cooking at the usual temperature used for baking. Further

(Continued on page 4)

### OLD SITE VISITED BY MEN OF TRINITY

Present Undergraduates Are Shown Historic Building on Queen West

#### TALES OF 70 YEARS HEARD

The halls of the old Trinity College building in Queen Street W. rang once more to the tread of Trinity men and re-echoed again to the yells and songs of the college on Saturday afternoon when about seventy-five of the present undergraduates visited the scene of over seventy years of the history of their college.

The ghosts of former days which lurked in the cold, dusty corners of "Paradise Alley", the "Goose-neck", the "Brewery", and other well-known corridors, were brought to life by H. H. Clark of '25, who was in charge of the party. The stirring escapades of former students, the eccentricities of professors who are now immortalized in college songs, the talks of great battles between "Eastern" and "Western" and of traditional Trinity events were all recounted by Mr. Clark.

Present residents of Trinity House became very thankful for the steam heat of that building when they entered the rooms of former students which were heated solely by coal-burning fireplaces. Carved in the mantel pieces of those fireplaces, were the names of men who have since become famed throughout Canada.

After visits to the old library which was the only room in the old college to possess electric lighting and to such famous spots as "The Usury", as the Bursar's office was then called, the men assembled in Convocation Hall, where a singsong was held before the return to new Trinity College buildings.

### McGILL SHOWS FINE BRAND OF HOCKEY FIRST GAME RESULTS IN 2-2 DRAW

#### Attendance Certificates

Certificates of attendance in connection with the second instalment of University College Scholarships may be obtained from Principal Wallace.

### WYCLIFFE DEBATERS FAVOUR LONG SKIRTS

Warlike Mode Being Replaced by More Feminine Attire

#### GOVERNMENT DEFEATED

The topic, "Resolved that this house deplores the recent lengthening of women's skirts", was energetically discussed in a debate between third and fourth divisions, held in Wycliffe College on Friday evening last.

A. Hart-Davies, for the government, stressed in his opening remarks, the enthralling interest of the subject from the viewpoint both of ladies and of gentlemen. "Full many an ankle," he touchingly remarked, "will be born to blush unseen if the new fashion comes into vogue." He quoted Addison to strengthen his argument.

Rev. A. J. Jackson, M.A., speaking for the opposition, stated that the abnormal situation caused by the war, had hastened the upward trend of the skirt. That situation had now passed and woman was returning to characteristically feminine attire once more. He was disposed to believe that the great wave of immodesty that was sweeping the country was in some way connected with the short skirt.

T. R. Millman, second speaker for the government, expounded an intimate knowledge of fashion journals, and current feminine opinion on the subject under debate. He quoted Plato, Sir Thomas Moore, Wordsworth, Kipling and Stephen Leacock as being favourably disposed toward the short skirt, and deplored the fact that like the voice of the turtle, the swish of the skirt was heard once more in our land. In an impassioned peroration he impeached the offending garment on numerous counts.

H. R. Perkins, last opposition speaker, failed to find any arguments to refute, and contented himself with the ingenuitous repetition of lines from his favourite poet Horace: "O Tempora, O Mores." Roger Babson, he said, felt the same as he.

A. Hart-Davies, in his rebuttal, annihilated the arguments of the opposition, but in spite of this fact the judges Dr. Kennedy, Dr. Coulthard and Mr. A. C. French pronounced in favour of the opposition.

### MEDICAL WOMEN ENTERTAIN MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

The annual Nabob Tea given by the Medical Women's Undergraduate Association, was held in Argyll House on Saturday, Jan. 18.

The tea is given for the doctors, professors and demonstrators in the Faculty of Medicine, and for the women doctors in the city. The guests were received by Lady Falconer, Dr. Curtin, Miss Margaret Patterson, president of the M.W.U.A., and Miss Reba Willets, vice-president of the M.W.U.A.

Many of the doctors availed themselves of the opportunity of meeting the students to whom they lectured. The girls of the fourth and fifth years served and tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. Duncan Graham, Mrs. Shenstone, Mrs. Cameron and Dr. Edna Guest.

Varsity Keenly Felt Absence of Stellar Defence and Wing Men

#### POORLY PLAYED GAME

McMullen and Dewar Starred for Varsity: St. Germain for McGill

McGill University's smart hockey team came within an ace of defeating Varsity Saturday afternoon in the first game for the senior intercollegiate title. In the day's play the Blue and White were lucky to hold the Redmen to a 2-2 draw. Judging by the fine exhibition served up by the visitors, Varsity will have a mighty tough time taking the return game in Montreal and retaining the intercollegiate title, which they have held for the past 18 years. The absence of Bruce Paul, stellar defence man was keenly felt and Freddie Murray, effective little wing man, was also on the missing list. It was expected that the locals would have no trouble in downing the hapless Red and White sextet and the result of the game came as a big surprise to the Varsity supporters.

The game started off in slow fashion with the majority of the Blue and White team just going through the motions. In the first period neither team was able to bulge the twine. The Red and White started the second stanza with the proverbial McGill, Gillivray, fast skating McGill defence player, glided through the Blue team and scored just one minute after the opening bell. Five minutes later St. Germain raced down the left boards and let go a terrific drive to put McGill two goals up. Then the Blues came to life with a vengeance and made things hum for the Montrealers. Varsity were rewarded before the period closed when Whitehead scored on Dewar's rebound.

The third period was not as fast as the preceding one, but the Blues kept up a steady offensive and kept peppering away at Powers in the McGill nets. Varsity got the equalizer when Harley scored on a pass out from be-

(Continued on page 3)

### NEW YORK CHAMPIONS PROVIDE FAST GAME

Visiting Team Demonstrate Why They Lead All Opposition

#### SECURED EARLY LEAD

In the fastest water polo game played in Toronto this season the flashy New York Athletic Club's septet defeated Varsity 6-3 at Hart House Friday night. The American champions plainly demonstrated why they are leading the International Water Polo League outclassing all opposition. New York's speed and team-play was nothing short of sensational. Long passes shot with terrific speed from the New York defence up to the Varsity goal where a waiting forward slipped into the Blue net, accounted for most of the N.Y. tallies. New York have this play down to a science and it kept Varsity going at top speed trying to break it up.

New York scored from the initial face-off, with Steve Ruddy shooting the goal. Ted Cann sunk another to put the visitors two up. Varsity seemed unable to get going, but with less than a minute to go Bob Armstrong, Varsity centre, got Varsity's first counter. New York came right back

(Continued on page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Women's Editor ..... Grace Macaulay, '30

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ASSOCIATES  
N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Usher, B.A.

NEWS  
F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32

SPORT  
L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkowsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

SPECIAL  
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Business and Advertising Manager  
A. Gordon Burns, B.A.

Night Editor: E. D. Northrup Assistant: J. L. Stewart

MONDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1930

## OUR INACTIVE PARTIES

To get into power, and when once there, to remain in that position as long as possible, is the only thing that seems to count in federal political life. A plan of constructive work that can be carried out through the years does not matter. Holding the reins of office and keeping the other fellow on the opposition benches is of greatest moment. Neither of the large parties seem to have any plan of construction, but only old and knotted political planks to keep the voter appeased. The Liberal party is quite satisfied to let matters slide along while the Conservatives have nothing to offer the constituents except a wealthy, highly-shined gentleman from Dalhousie, who once wore a ten-gallon hat.

Gone is the young deputy minister of labour who was anxious for reform. Gone is the brilliant young man who bristled with ideas and longed to smash the chamber of reactionaries on Parliament Hill. Instead the country is being led, or, we should rather say wheeled, toward keeping the Liberals in power and having both Quebec and the West voting the same way. With the thinning of hair has come the desire for easy life and the senate is found to be not such a bad body at that and certainly has its uses when a bill is passed to appease one part of the country and killed in the senate to placate another section of the Dominion.

Even the question of the tariff, concerning which some editorial writers still punish their typewriters, is dead. Both parties have no use for the question and if to-morrow R. B. Bennett were to take office the wall of protection would remain exactly the same as under the supposed low tariff Liberals. Nothing has been accomplished by the party in power, while those who desire to take their places have nothing to offer. A change will come only when the people become tired of a King and desire a Bennett.

Instead of an active government and an active opposition which should be looking ahead and drawing closer this youthful country we have groups of politicians who find the fruits of office hard to relinquish or greatly to be desired, as the case may be. No attempt is being made to deal with the real and pressing problems that must be solved. They are being pushed aside and the policy of waiting, and acting only when absolutely compelled to act, and then in the most superficial and cautious manner, seems to be the one in favour.

The greatest of problems lie before the country and both parties refuse to commit themselves on anything that looks as if it were to involve action. The question of immigration is of tremendous importance and yet nothing is being done. Does Canada want immigrants or has it enough population? Are Eastern-Europeans wanted or are only people of the British Isles welcomed? Should newcomers to the country be assisted materially or allowed to shift for themselves?

The biggest race problems are yet to come and are not over, as some Ontario and Quebec hired lecturers seem to think. Only when the people of Ontario and Quebec begin to know how each lives and what each desires will the real conflict come. When the ideals of the Nordic begin to conflict with the ideals of the Latin will the troubles commence that must, and it is hoped will, be solved.

We quite agree that to know is to understand, but to know but a little is to misunderstand and that knowing of little will come in the near future. At present one is ignorant of the other. The ideals of the Slav on the prairies have not yet come into conflict with the Latin in Quebec and when they do there will be trouble unless complete understanding is brought about. No step is being taken to anticipate the troubles.

The question of the weakening of power of the central government and increase of strength of the individual provinces must be dealt with, and yet they are being completely ignored. The question of the privy council and its power of being supreme over the highest judicial body in the Dominion must be handled and it is being left alone. The time to do these things is now. There must be preparations for the actual conflicts before they come and not when they are forced upon a government that will have to act in haste.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### THE DREADFUL DRAGON

Chapter I.

The missionary was proudly exhibiting his Chinese pupils to his visiting friend. "Here is one of my cleverest boys, old chap," he said. The boy looked up at the two men. A curious expression almost lit up his expressionless face.

C—C

"Good morning, Slo Gin," said the missionary. "How are you?" "Draggin' a little, illustrious sir," replied the boy respectfully.

"Two years ago this boy could not speak a word of English," continued the missionary, "and look at him today. He can hardly speak a word of Chinese. In years to come he will be an influential citizen here in his native city of Sun Tan. This is just one example of the wonderful work we are doing here in China." With a kindly smile at the youth he passed on down the aisle.

C—C

Slo Gin returned to the study of his text on Conversational Calculus. Let us say a few words about the boy. Well built and above the average height, his appearance was formidable and at the same time pleasing. And were it not for the fact that all Chinamen look alike, one would have said that he was handsome.

C—C

The son of a well-to-do silk worm strainer, Slo Gin was raised according to the strictest Christian principles as taught by the good missionary from Hamilton, Ont. As his father had been converted some years before, it was his wish to return the compliment by bringing up his son to be a Chinese missionary to Hamilton.

C—C

But this was not an undertaking that appealed to Slo Gin. He was made of different stuff. And he did not relish the undertaking in any town, let alone a promising community like Hamilton.

C—C

Our hero had other plans. In his mind's eye he alternately pictured himself as a river pirate, a rebel general and an opium king. Since birth he had been betrothed to Gay Flea, the lovely daughter of a struggling cork-screw sharpener. As Slo Gin thought of her his heart softened and his eyes became dreamy; but when he thought of her mother Long Lung, his heart hardened again and his eyes crossed with a shudder.

C—C

Slo Gin was awakened from his reverie by a loud explosion in the streets: books were dropped and forgotten and terrified students scampered madly for shelter. Women screamed and fainted. But in all the hubbub two alone were calm. Slo Gin licked his lips in pleasant anticipation. "The rebel army,—there is sure to be a battle," he thought.

C—C

In the eyes of the missionary gleamed the zealous light of the religious fanatic. In a moment he appeared in the streets with a huge armful of tracts and liver pill almanacs. Straight into the fray he walked and with admirable courage began handing tracts to every soldier beating townsfolk and leaving an almanac with each of the wounded.

(To be continued)  
Gaspard McGuffey.

## WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

The women's interfaculty hockey schedule is as follows:

### GROUP I.

St. Hilda's at U.C. (1) Jan. 28 6-7  
St. Hilda's at Vic (1) Jan. 30 6-7  
Vic (1) at U.C. (1) Feb. 4 6-7  
U.C. (1) at St. Hilda's Feb. 7 6-7  
St. Hilda's at Vic (1) Feb. 11 6-7  
U.C. (1) at Vic (1) Feb. 14 5-6

### GROUP II.

U.C. (2) at H. Science Jan. 28 5-6  
Meds at Vic (2) Jan. 28 6-7  
Vic (2) at U.C. (2) Jan. 31 6-7  
Meds at H. Science Jan. 31 5-6  
U.C. (2) at Meds Feb. 5 6-7  
H. Science at Vic (2) Feb. 4 6-7  
U.C. (2) at H. Science Feb. 7 5-6  
Vic (2) at Meds Feb. 8 1-2  
U.C. (2) at Vic (2) Feb. 12 5-6  
Meds at H. Science Feb. 11 5-6  
Meds at U.C. (2) Feb. 14 6-7  
Vic (1) at H. Science Feb. 14 5-6

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Two Debates in Two Nights

The Editor,

"The Varsity".

I wonder if you would be so kind as to spare me enough space to make a statement regarding a peculiar situation in our activities for this week, that I feel is of general interest.

Due to lack of support, as indicated by attendance, given to intercollegiate debating last year, it was strongly recommended by those in charge that no such debates be undertaken this year.

However, a representative committee of students decided it would be unfair to abolish intercollegiate debating completely without more decisive evidence that the students are not interested. Accordingly we have arranged one strictly inter-university debate by entertaining the N.F.C.U.S. team on Thursday of this week. Unfortunately, this immediately follows what promises to be one of the most interesting of recent Hart House debates on Wednesday night. It seems impossible to expect that the divided interest will not tend to lessen the enthusiasm for either. Two such important and interesting debates is most unusual.

I would like here to point out that this circumstance and conflict is inevitable. Hart House and the Literary and Debates Committees have co-operated as far as possible this season; but Hart House has to arrange for its honourary guests when it can, as is understood. Similarly, since the N.F.C.U.S. team is touring Canada, we cannot disrupt their schedule.

In view of this, and in spite of the interest which both debates ordinarily would receive, I would like to request that those who are interested in debating within the university, make a special effort to take in both occasions. Our future program of inter-university debating will depend largely on the attendance Thursday evening. At the same time we are anxious that it should not in any way interfere with the Hart House debate.

(Continued on page 4)

## VARSITY FIRSTS ENGAGE BATTLING QUEEN'S TEAM

Seniors Seek Revenge To-night for Defeat in Close Game at Kingston

To-night at Varsity Arena the Blue and White seniors tackle Queen's in a regular O.H.A. fixture. Now that the Rangers have dropped out of the group, the three remaining teams are tied in points for the leadership. The winner of to-night's game will be on the top of the heap. Smearing under the 1-0 set-back received at the hands of the Tricolour down in Kingston, the Blues will be fighting hard for a win.

The Queen's sextet boast a nice assortment of puck-chasers with Lawlor probably the pick of the forwards. A good defence is backed up by Quinn, a first-class net-minder, as the score of the game at Kingston would indicate.

The Blue and White will place the same combination on the ice and so will not likely enter the game suffering from over-confidence. Both teams are very evenly matched and to-night's game promises to be a thriller from start to finish.

## N.F.C.U.S. DEBATE

Resolved: "That this house deplores the tyranny of convention"

in

Trinity College Library

on

Thursday, Jan. 23rd, 8.15 p.m.

SPEAKERS

AFFIRMATIVE:  
J. C. Clough, Trinity College,  
T. V. Kennedy, St. Michael's College.

NEGATIVE:  
Henri Faubert, University of Montreal.  
John T. Rennie, Bishop's College.



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# McGILL TIE BLUE 2-2 IN FIRST FOR COLLEGE HOCKEY TITLE

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

McGill certainly pulled a big surprise by holding Varsity to a 2-2 tie in the first game of the Intercollegiate hockey series. Varsity minus the services of Bruce Paul, but Dewar, who replaced him on the defence, turned in a good effort. McGill is a tremendously improved team over last year's aggregation, the return of Ralph St. Germain to the centre position putting a punch and pep into their attack. All of last year's regulars looked much better and McGillivray on defence played a great game alongside of McTeer. Varsity has held the Intercollegiate hockey title since 1914, while McGill last had the trophy in 1912. Judging from Saturday's game McGill has a great chance to break the Blue's long series of triumphs.

To-night's Varsity-Queen's game at Varsity arena should be another "natural". The winner of this encounter will take the lead in the O.H.A. Senior A group. Queen's beat Varsity in Kingston last Monday 1-0, but the Blue and White should hand the Tricolour a setback here.

Varsity Intermediates lost their first game Saturday night when Bradford beat them in overtime. Bradford and Varsity are now tied for group leadership.

The Blue juniors play Marlboros at the Arena Gardens to-night. Frank Sullivan's men need a win to secure a position in the group play-off. Parkdale and Toronto Canoe Club meet in the first game of the double-header.

New York A.C. left no doubt in the minds of those who saw them in action Friday night that they are best water polo team Varsity has ever played. Speed and team-work and then more speed describes them.

For the first time Household Science has entered its own team in the interfaculty series. Formerly girls enrolled in this faculty have played for the college in which they were enrolled, but the registration in the Household Science course has so increased that enough players have been available for entries in both the hockey and basketball series. In the swimming Household Science will continue as in other years. However, in a year or so when its athletic association becomes sufficiently well established, this faculty will be able to stand upon its own feet in all branches of athletics.

Phyl Griffiths will not be able to coach the intercollegiate basketball team this season owing to pressure of work. Miss Griffiths coached the team last year and made a mighty good job of it. She has also coached the U.C. juniors for two years, piloting them to a championship last year and to the finals this season.

## Varsity Arena

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## VARSITY DEFEATED 3-2 IN THRILLING OVERTIME STRUGGLE

Intermediates Fail to Hold Early Lead and Weaken in Overtime

### BRADFORD GETS BREAKS

Clute and Leake Are Blue Stars but Stellar Goalkeeping Prevents scores

In a thrilling overtime struggle Varsity's representatives in the intermediate O.H.A. series lost to Bradford by a score of 3-2. The game, played last Saturday night at the Varsity Arena, was well contested. The game, which was fairly clean, was "a good game to win and a hard one to lose".

Hardly had the fans settled in their seats when Leake, starting a rush at centre, skated through the entire Bradford team to put Varsity one up by putting one past Harmon which he had no chance of saving. Bradford now started to make the play. In quick succession McCartney was called upon to save fine shots made by Stephenson and Turan. Belfrey nearly tied the score, but he had tough luck when his shot hit the upright and rolled away.

Stratham made it two to nothing for Varsity when he pushed Clute's rebound past Harmon near the end of the period.

Two minutes of the second period had been ticked off when Stephenson made Bradford's first tally, when, after going down the right boards, he shot from close in, giving McCartney no chance of saving. Harmon robbed Ferguson and Conn of sure goals by his spectacular goal tending. Evans tied the score when he pushed the puck past the prostrated McCartney after a scuffle in front of the Varsity net. Both teams were trying hard to take the lead as the bell rang.

The third period play consisted of rushes. Stephenson broke the deadlock when, after starting a rush at his blue line, he went through the Blue and White's line and bore down on McCartney, giving him no time to clear. Waller received a major penalty for punching Clute after Clute had unintentionally tripped him. The Bradford team, short one man, gamely fought off Varsity's five man offensive, but a goal was inevitable, and Leake was responsible for the score with but 30 seconds left to play.

The overtime period saw Bradford's luck still holding out when Turan shot from the blue line and the puck was juggled by McCartney. The lead was kept till the end of the game, the score ending Varsity 2, Bradford 3.

Clute and Leake looked good for Varsity, while Waller, Belfrey and Stephenson shone for the Victors.

Bradford—Goal, Harmon; defence, C. Evans, Stephenson; centre, Turan; wings, Waller and Belfrey; alternates, Feaver, Craik, Evans, Seim.

Varsity—Goal, McCartney; defence, R. Graham and N. Smith; centre, R. Clute; wings Stratham and Leake; alternates, Ferguson, Conn, Percyman, and H. Moran.

## INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

The recent changes made in the schedule of the Interfaculty Basketball Series are:

### GROUP VI.

Thurs. Jan. 23—Knox vs. Emmanuel  
Mon. Jan. 27—Emmanuel vs. Forestry  
Tues. Feb. 4—Forestry vs. Knox  
Wed. Feb. 12—Emmanuel vs. Knox  
Tues. Feb. 25—Forestry vs. Emmanuel  
Fri. Mar. 7—Knox vs. Forestry

### GROUP VII.

Tues. Jan. 21—Wycliffe vs. G. Studies  
Thurs. Jan. 30—G. Studies vs. Wye  
Thurs. Feb. 6—Wycliffe vs. G. Studies  
Thurs. Feb. 13—G. Studies vs. Wye

School of Graduate Studies entered interfaculty basketball. Revision of group 6 and new group 7 made.

There are now twenty teams entered in the Interfaculty Basketball Series, a record entry.

## FALTERING JUNIORS MEET DUKES TONIGHT

Radical Changes Are Expected to Produce Scoring Punch in Blue Team

### SMILLIE TO PLAY ON WING?

Varsity juniors cross sticks with Marlboros to-night in a Big Four O.H.A. hockey game at the downtown arena. Just at present the Iron Dukes are occupying the cellar position, but recent games would appear to show that the Blue and White are aspiring to take their place. It was the 1928-29 Canadian champions that started the locals on the downward trend at a time when they were coasting along nicely. The Marlboros of this year are not the great machine which walked off with all the honours last year and the Blue and White should down them.

The juniors possess a powerful defence in Levinsky and Smillie, but the wing line of Hetherington, Brant and Bennett, have fallen down badly of late in their prime duty—that of getting goals. Hetherington looks to be the best of the trio, but taken together they do not produce goals. Rumour has it that there will be a big shake-up in the line-up. In the game with T.C.C. Hetherington was used at centre, but that strategy failed to produce the desired effect. He seems to be destined for the right wing berth. Some suggest that Cunningham be used at centre with Brant at left, with Bennett doing the bench warming. (Continued on page 4)

## BLUE JUNIORS DROP ANOTHER IN OVERTIME

Red Ringers Emerge Victorious After Three Extra Periods in Close game

### HETHERINGTON SCORES

In a game that went 30 minutes overtime, Toronto Canoe Club came out on the long end of a 3-1 victory over Varsity juniors on Friday night at Varsity Arena.

The Red Ringers had all their stars on the ice for this game and their fast-breaking forward line repeatedly bored in close on Hunnisett. For the first time in the last four games the Blue forward line notched a goal. Hetherington turning the trick on a timely pass from Cunningham.

The Varsity defence turned in their usually effective game, Levinsky and Smillie using the bodies to good effect. Cunningham's backchecking broke up many of the Red Ringers' rushes and he was always dangerous on the attack.

The first period was scoreless. Both teams began slowly and warmed up in an effort to score as the stanza progressed. A scramble in front of Hunnisett almost resulted in a tally. The second period produced some fine hockey. McNeill skated through the Blue team and gave Hunnisett no chance to save. Levinsky and Smillie tried to even up matters on solo rushes that carried them right through, but House's work kept them from scoring.

In the first few moments of the final period Hetherington combined with Cunningham and tied the score. The teams settled down to a defensive game and the sixty minutes of play ended in a tie. In the third overtime period Housey broke through, split the defence and scored. Every Varsity man went up on the attack, but were outlucked. Levinsky was chased in the last minute and McNeill passed a lone defenceman to tally the final goal.

T.C.C. — Goal, House; defence, Roulston and Housey; centre, Brown; wings, McManus and McNeill; alternates, Robertson, Davidson, Dunning and Neale.

Varsity—Goal, Hunnisett; defence, Smillie and Levinsky; wings, Hetherington and Bennett; centre, Brant; alternates, McNichol, Cunningham and Hendry.

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## N.Y.A.C. DEFEATS VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)  
and Ray Ruddy made it 3-1 at the intermission.

In the second half Ray Ruddy got New York's fourth goal right at the start. Alexander scored Varsity's second with a neat shot. The locals looked better at this stage of the game, but a Blue penalty aided Steve Ruddy to get New York's fifth marker. Ted Cann finished the Americans' scoring efforts with a sixth goal. Varsity snapped into it and shortly before time, Armstrong scored Varsity's third.

Steve and Ray Ruddy and Ted Cann, New York forwards, starred with two goals apiece. Giebel on defence, was a star. Armstrong of Varsity, played a good game and Ayres in goal stopped plenty, having no chance on the shots that beat him.

New York A.C.—Forwards, Ray Ruddy, Steve Ruddy, Ted Cann; defence, John Carren, Leo Giebel; rover, Joe Farley; goal, John Calmus.

Varsity—Forwards, R. Armstrong, B. Alexander, H. Graham; defence, G. Spence, E. S. Sinclair; rover, G. Glass; goal, W. Ayres.

Referee—Leo Latchford.

## McGILL'S HOCKEY GOOD

(Continued from page 1)

hind the net by Stewart. Both teams tried hard to break the deadlock, but both goalies were unbeatable. Ward of McGill, came the nearest to scoring of any man on the ice when he left the entire Varsity team flatfooted and went in on Lebar alone, but the latter made a sensational save to avert a defeat for "Red" Porter's men.

The game, as an exhibition of hockey, was rather ragged, but was very interesting to watch due to the close nature of the struggle. Lebar in goal, played a great game and McMillen and Dewar, who took Paul's place on the defence, were good for the Blue; Harry Whitehead never gave up trying and had his efforts rewarded by a goal. The whole McGill team looked good, with McGillivray and St. Germaine the best.

McGill—Goal, Powers; defence, McGillivray, McTeer; centre, St. Germaine; wings, Farquharson, Robert-

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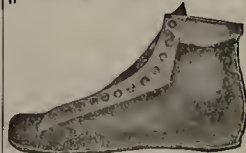
Varsity—Goal, Lebar; defence, Whitehead, Dewar; centre, Stewart; wings, Harley, McMullen; alternates, Marshall, Bell.

Three motion picture corporations have asked for the right to film the sophomore beard contest at the University of Washington.

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## Coming Events

MONDAY, JAN. 20

5 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

7.30—Trinity College Theological Society open meeting at Trinity College with theological societies of Emmanuel, Victoria, Knox and McMaster Colleges invited as guests.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

7.45 p.m.—Meeting of German Study Club at Trinity College. All interested welcome. Refreshments.

8 p.m.—Skating party of the M. and P. Society at Varsity Stadium. Dancing afterwards at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

4.20—U.C. Players' Guild presents "Literature", a drama by Arthur Schnitzler.

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

8.00 p.m.—Hart House debate in DeBates Room. Subject: "That this house would view with pleasure the termination of existing imperial ties between Canada and the United Kingdom."

8.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance", by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

8 p.m.—N.F.C.U.S. debate in Trinity Library: "Resolved that this house deprecates the tyranny of convention."

8.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance", by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.

## TRINITY COLLEGE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

caused the male members of the opposition of being "embryonic barbarians who wanted to get some unsuspecting female to support them while telling her she was emancipated."

The characteristic caution, humanizing intelligence and powers for organization and administration of the emancipated woman were highly praised by Miss Helen James, who asserted that men could no longer keep their wives "tied to the grindstone of domestic life."

Various speakers for the government contended that if woman was emancipated she could lose her most precious asset, her femininity.

The opposition asserted, however, that man opposed the emancipation of woman for the sole reason that he feared it. In the opinion of one speaker the emancipated woman had merely "freed herself of the silken bonds of domesticity for the iron bonds of commercialism."

At the close of the debate the Speaker ruled that members of St. Hilda's College were not entitled to vote on the measure. A division was taken which resulted in a tie vote. The speaker then cast his deciding vote against the motion.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

8.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance", by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.

9.00-2.00 a.m.—University College Arts Ball Hart House.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

2.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance" by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre. Evening performance also at 8.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

7.30-3.11 Victoria skating party. Meet in the college hall.

8.15—First year dance at Trinity College. All non-residents particularly urged to be present.

## Actor Attracts Attention From Afar Fervent Fan To Fly From Far Japan

By P. A. Gardner

The following letter has been received by Mr. Haggerty Hope of this university, from Tokyo, Japan:

Honourable Sir:

To-day in circumventing a newspaper emporium I ceased to buy The Privateer and reading therein one of your distinguishable effusions at once did an eclectic chill scot through my vein and it was apparent that my heart would finish its beat. It is you, little luscious "You" for which I have longed furtively, for which my heart has whaled like unto an infant whaling for Castoril.

Fortunate me to have overlooked this so happy journal who is blessed with the fruit of your spiritual workings.

My very approximate vacation shall be consumed in your residence. I shall domesticate this unworthy frame in the Y.W.C.A. where it shall be at your disposal if so you will award my desirable eagerness.

If it is evident to be aggravatingly essential, you will be welcomed bearing your grandparent or even a literate accomplice if there is of them one which is fair and indignant to the eye as your so execrable and polished mode of writing to the ear. Never-

theless, it does not appear to your unworthy handmaiden that this accompaniment can be insistent, since of my thoughts are confounded from the most virginitive chastisement and in fact I am not discontented should I wed you if it should of necessity arrive at that destination.

I who am chaffing below my most turgid apprehension of your salutary umbrage trust hopefully that your sole will fly forth to my end that we may meet and unionize with the insulting bliss.

Your ignominious aspirate,  
Yung Fat Shin.

Mr. Hope on being interviewed expressed the opinion that this incipient romance was quite "odd". "It is," he said demurely, "well high unique even in my experience." He informed the reporter that he had even gone to the trouble of spending the week-end in Japan, and had discovered that there is a Yung Fat Shin in Tokyo. She is a chambermaid in the Yoholo (trans. "Temperance") Hotel of that city, which of course is rather flattering to the recipient of her admiration.

Mr. Hope is, to use the words of one dramatic critic, "Undoubtedly the most alleged actor of the Players' Guild."

## BULLETIN BOARD

### ST. MIKE'S ORATORICAL CLUB

Meeting of St. Michael's Oratorical Club with prominent speakers on Wed. Jan. 22nd at 8 o'clock.

### GERMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the German Study Club on Tuesday, Jan. 21st, 7.45 p.m. at Trinity College. The main feature of the evening will be an address by Dr. Zeidler on the late German poet Klabund. An interesting evening to be followed by refreshments has been arranged. All interested are welcome.

### NOTICE

Will those having tickets for last Friday's water polo game, make returns at the Athletic Office by noon to-day.

### TRINITY COLLEGE

Trinity College Theological Society holds open meeting to-night at 7.45 in Trinity College with the Theological Societies of McMaster and Emmanuel, Knox and Wycliffe Colleges as guests.

### SWIMMERS

Special intercollegiate swimming practice Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All swimmers are requested to be on hand.

### NEW METHODS USED IN SOUNDING OCEAN

(Continued from page 1)

imperfectly educated, and only serve to display the conceit and ignorance of their authors. One person in his proof thanked God on every page that he had found the proof. But there are always either fallacies in logic or neglect of geometric truths."

He dashed the hopes of any youthful aspirants to the ground by proving conclusively that the squaring of the circle was an utter impossibility.

### FINLAYSON SPEAKS AT NEWMAN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

duced men of remarkable ability, —Kelsey, Sir George Simpson, MacKenzie and Lord Strathcona are all names with which everyone is familiar. But adventure and romance are not over. Ontario's sons took a great place in the greatest of all adventures—that of 1914 to 1918, and they made a fitting contribution to the salvation of the two nations that did all that was possible to develop this country. The debt to both France and England is paid," Mr. Finlayson concluded.

### VARSITY-MARLBORO GAME

(Continued from page 3)

Williamson has been used on the offensive. He was originally a defence man and a good one. Criticism of Coach Frank Sullivan has been given to the effect that he is too conservative, while a radical change is necessary if a winning combination is to be produced. A suggestion has been made that Don Smillie, who packs a wicked shot, be moved up to left wing and have Williamson take his place on the rear-guard, and that the wing line be completed with Cunningham at the pivot position and Hetherington at right wing. How Coach Sullivan will rearrange his players will not be known until game time to-night.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

An opportunity will be given for discussion from the floor, and the subject, "the tyranny of convention" should be particularly interesting in such a case.

Thanking you for your valuable

### NEW HEALTH BISCUIT

(Continued from page 1)

research showed that by baking them at a slightly lower temperature and in an acid medium obtained by the addition of a small amount of Cream of Tartar, the vitamins were preserved in the final biscuit.

The wheat germ, which comprises 15 per cent. of the biscuit, was exposed to ultra-violet light, which is generated by mercury vapour through a quartz tube. This activates the ergosterol which is present in the wheat germ and turns it into vitamin D—the sunshine vitamin. One ounce of pure ergosterol, after exposure to ultra-violet light, contains as much vitamin D as is present in six tons of Cod Liver Oil.

Professor Steinbock of the University of Wisconsin discovered that vitamin D was produced by irradiation. This process was patented and donated to the university. The process of making the sun wheat biscuit is also patented and the patent has been donated to the research laboratories of the University of Toronto.

The first experiments were not carried on in a test-tube, but were performed on rats in the laboratory of the Hospital for Sick Children. These rats were obtained from the Wistar Institution, Philadelphia. They are pedigreed animals, carefully selected and bred in captivity so that their normal growth per week is known. The rat is used for this experiment because its food and life processes resemble those of the human being more closely than any other of the smaller animals. Great care is taken that their food be of the purest obtainable in order to make sure the vitamins are lacking until fed them under observation.

To safeguard the public from extravagant claims, all advertising is carried on under the supervision of the research laboratory. It is expected that the public will receive this biscuit well. All royalties are to be used for further medical research.

space, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
Chas. W. Leslie,  
Chairman, Literary and Debates Committee.



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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1930

No. 65

### FRICION ARISES OVER EXAM SET FOR MEDICINE V

Students Deliberately Avoid  
High Ranking in  
Hygiene Test

### WOULD CUT HOLIDAY SAVING

Fifth Year Charge School of  
Hygiene With Lack of  
Co-operation

According to the "Evening Telegram", deliberate effort was made by some fifth year medical students to write indifferently at their examination held last Wednesday. If they passed with distinction it would mean that some of them would lose their summer jobs, be financially embarrassed, and perhaps even be obliged to leave the university.

"I did not exert myself in this examination," a student said in an interview in St. Michael's Hospital, "for by doing so I will be placed in the section which does its fifteen-day special course during September, and so I shall be able to work during the summer with the Forestry Service and pay for the rest of my tuition. If I did well I should be compelled to take this course during May or June, involving serious financial difficulties, which, in my own case, would mean that I would have to leave the university. But the results of this examination count 25 per cent. toward one's standard in the hygienic course, so in order to ensure a summer job I have had to lower my standard."

This examination is the final test taken by fifth year medical students in hygiene, the course itself extending another year. Upon the basis of the examination taken on Wednesday, the results of which will not be announced until about March, the class will be divided into two sections. The first section will be obliged to take a fifteen-day course of tours and lectures pertaining to dairies, pasteurization, etc., in May or June; the second section will be obliged to take it during the summer.

### QUEEN'S UNEARTH TWO STUDENTS WITH GAELIC

Special to "The Varsity"  
Kingston.—Gaelic scholars are still to be found at Queen's University. It was feared this old seat of learning, founded by Scotsmen on Glasgow lines, and favoured for its Gaelic, could no longer muster enough students to enter for the annual competition for the Cameron Scholarship. But the date for application was extended, and yesterday two young lads from the Ottawa district entered the competition. Miss Catherine McLeod and Miss Edith Ferguson, both of Maxville, Ont. The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarship in arts has been awarded to Miss Edith Louise Carscadden of Bartonville, it is announced at Queen's.

### BOYS FROM SETTLEMENT SEE MCGILL-VARSITY GAME

Due to the kindness of Mr. T. A. Reed of the Athletic Directorate, about thirty enthusiastic boys from the University Settlement attended the McGill-Varsity hockey game on Saturday afternoon. The boys were accompanied by Miss Donaldson, a former member of Varsity ladies' hockey team, who is now one of the assistants at the Settlement House.

### CONSTRUCTION OF NEW WOMEN'S RESIDENCE STARTS THIS SPRING

Concrete Plans For New Buildings To House 165 Students Emerge at Last. Will be Erected on Present Sites of 81, 83 and 85 St. George Street; Three Separate Houses

### DINING ROOMS WILL RELIEVE UNION CONGESTION

Method of Organization Will be Different From Any Now in Practice Graduates' House and Dr. Gordon's Office Will Be Moved To Make Way For New Buildings

By Hazel Hammond

"Definite plans have been made to start a new residence for University College women next spring," Colonel A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, informed "The Varsity" yesterday. "That is certain."

The new residence will consist of three separate houses, each to accommodate about fifty-five students, and located on the southeast corner of St. George St. and Hoskin Avenue, on the present site of 81, 83, and 85 St. George St. It is expected to be far in advance of any of the present residences. The method of organization will differ from any now in practice, and the separate houses are intended to preserve entities within the whole.

There are now 137 undergraduate women in boarding-houses, and 128 in residence. Also in residence are 30 students in Household Science, 9 in Medicine, and 19 graduates. There are 370 living at home, making a total of 635 undergraduate women in U.C.

Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, Head of the University College Women's Union, expressed great pleasure over the coming of the new residences, while heartily corroborating the need for them. In addition to the evidence furnished by the long waiting-lists and the large number living in boarding-houses, there is no doubt, said she, that lack of accommodation frequently influences parents in sending their daughters to other colleges. Since dining-rooms will be attached to the new buildings, the overwhelming pressure on the Union kitchens should be relieved.

The future location of the graduates' house, which is one of the three which will have to make way for the new buildings, is as yet undecided. Dr. Edith Gordon, medical advisor for women students, whose office was moved this year from the Lillian Massey building to 84 St. George St., will also apparently have to seek new quarters.

### THERAPY COURSE NOT DISCONTINUED

Mr. W. J. Dunlop Denies Report  
Occupational Therapy  
to be Abandoned

### RUMOUR RISES ANNUALLY

"No, I know nothing whatever about it," was Mr. W. J. Dunlop's reply, when asked if there were any truth in the report that the course in Occupational Therapy was to be discontinued this year. Miss Wright, supervisor of Occupational Therapy, and members of the senior class had evidently not heard the report until questioned by the reporter, and were amused as well as surprised.

Mr. Dunlop, who, as Director of University Extension, is the director of this course, thought the question rather humorous, remarking that "this same rumour seems to be spread abroad every year. I am anxious to know where it originates."

As a parting assurance, and as a final denial that this might be the last year for this much-misunderstood course, Mr. Dunlop added, "No, we have no thought of it!"

### NO PROSPECT YET OF WOMEN'S CLUB

Feminine Hart House Is Still  
No More Than A Hope  
Says Col. LePan

### \$250,000 IS LOWEST COST

"There is not the faintest immediate hope of a Hart House for women," stated Colonel A. D. LePan, superintendent of buildings, yesterday in conjunction with his statement concerning the new university college residence. The extension of Hart House is not to be built by the university, and all the woman can hope for is a gift from some generous benefactor. There is probably no worthier object for a donor; the founders of Hart House could hardly have foreseen the tremendous benefit they were conferring on the university.

When questioned as to the possibility of the women achieving anything for themselves by co-operation, Colonel LePan was pessimistic. At the very least a quarter of a million dollars would be needed for even the most miniature imitation of Hart House. "What do you get from a candy sale? Twenty dollars?" smiled the superintendent.

But he agreed if the women agitated persistently enough to make their need widely known, the benefactor might appear. They might succeed in gaining the influence of public opinion.

"Everyone in contact with the women students agrees about the urgent need for a building common to the various colleges and faculties," said Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, Head of the University College Women's Union. "The lack of it accounts largely for the lack of university spirit."

"What is going to solve the social difficulty arising from the exclusive nascentility of Hart House? Where are all the joint intercollegiate debates, committees, groups, parties and so on, to be held? Would a wing of the new building meet the need, or is a separate building advisable?"

The hostesses at Newman Club for the Saturday afternoon tea dance and the Sunday afternoon tea were Miss Marybel Quinn and Miss Catharine Smyth.

### Positions Are Open On "Varsity" Staff

There are some vacancies on the news reporting staff of "The Varsity" for any men who are willing to devote a couple of hours twice a week, in return for experience in an interesting profession. Apply at the news office, Hart House, Tuesday or Wednesday, between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

### PARTY POLICIES MUCH THE SAME

Professor Underhill Thinks  
Change Means Little  
to Country

### STRONG STANO IMPOSSIBLE

"The statements expressed by yesterday's editorial are substantially true, but the facts are nothing new if you have a perceptive insight into politics," stated Professor O. H. Underhill, professor of history in University College. "There is little tangible difference between the two principal parties in Canada and a change in parties would make little difference in the governing of the country."

"However, I think 'The Varsity' would do a lot better by asking the Macdonald-Cartier Club and the University Liberal Club what they mean by their policies than by attacking Mr. Bennett and Mr. King. It would be interesting to see what they would say in support of their opinions."

"A political party cannot afford to attach themselves to any national policy which will likely get them in trouble with a section of the voters and (Continued on page 4)

### TORONTO STUDENT PLAYED IN TWO TALKIE PICTURES

"Hap" Gilbert, Former Wycliffe  
Lion, Returns Minus  
Moustache

Minus his famous moustache, William (Hap) Gilbert, erstwhile Wycliffe College social lion and popular University College man, has returned to town after many historic triumphs abroad. In an interview with "The Varsity" he recounted some of his adventures in the dramatic field over the border.

"I've appeared in two talkies in the United States. One is 'Applause' with Helen Morgan and the other 'The Battle of Paris' with Gertrude Lawrence. They are produced by Pathe and Famous Players," he said. He also played in "War" at the Bronx Theatre Guild and in "Comedy of Women," Craig Theatre, New York.

### PROBATIONERS WILL STAY IF WORK IS SATISFACTORY

A. B. Fennel, Registrar, Does  
Not Yet Know Number  
Dropped This Year

"No, not unless they make a satisfactory record to warrant their continuance at the university," was the reply from the Registrar's office in answer to "The Varsity's" question as to whether students on probation are asked to leave at the close of the fall term.

"I haven't heard anything about it this year as yet. I can't say what standard of academic work is required of the student on probation. I do not know how many were dropped this year as the report has not come in yet," stated Mr. A. B. Fennel, Registrar of the University of Toronto.

### QUEEN'S DEFEATED IN O.H.A. TILT AS VARSITY REGAIN LEAGUE LEAD

### RADCLIFFE COLLEGE HAS INDIVIDUAL TUTOR SYSTEM

Registration Too Large Here  
to Make Same Plan  
Feasible

Radcliffe College has adopted a new educational method and one which has proved successful after trial. This feature is individual tutors for the students. The tutor meets the student at least once every fortnight, often once a week and devotes his whole attention to her problems for thirty minutes to an hour.

The purpose of this encounter is neither cramming nor coaching. It is an attempt to co-ordinate all subjects in the student's course and to encourage independent and thorough methods of study. It makes for a mature work and supplies a personal note in the educational system. It is a valuable contact and it is stimulating. Here at Toronto University an attempt is made as far as possible to get into personal contact with the students. Much success has been obtained in the study of English through this method. It is a wonderful opportunity for the student, and besides makes the work of the teacher more fruitful. In medicine this method gives the student a tremendous advantage. He can talk over the problems of the clinic and laboratory with the teacher who has so much to impart to him. Far more knowledge can be acquired from a ten minute conversation with an intelligent professor than can be gained by an hour of hard study.

### CO-EDUCATION IS HERE TO REMAIN

Mrs. Kirkwood Does Not Take  
Trinity Debaters  
Seriously

### WOMEN STUDIOUS AS MEN

"Co-educational institutions have come to stay and remarks such as made in the Trinity debate are not meant to be taken seriously," stated Mrs. M. M. Kirkwood, Professor of English in University College. The remarks she referred to were that women are largely responsible for the lowering of our intellectual standards and that the entrance of large numbers of women into our universities have impaired the ability of these institutions to impart knowledge.

"Good or bad depends on the individual, and there are as many women who are serious in their studies as there are men students. The lack of restriction in this university means a lowering of the intellectual standard and no general statement placing the blame on co-education can be fairly made. Of course the entrance of women into university life has made a certain difference, but generally they use their opportunities equally as well as men."

"In highly selective colleges like Oxford and Cambridge the type of student is more studious and the entrance of women has made little difference in the high standards there."

The last Scarlet and Gold dance of the season was held at Wynnwood on Saturday night, with Mr. Charles Krug and Miss Ethel Munro as official chaperones.

Sparkling 4-2 Victory Lands  
Blue and White on  
Top Rung

### COMBINATION BRINGS WIN

Harley, Marshall, Stewart and  
Bell Share Scoring  
Honours

Varsity's 4-2 defeat of Queen's in an exhibition of rugged hockey last night at the U. of T. Arena, placed the Blue and White in undisputed possession of first place in the senior O.H.A. group. The game was fast all the way, with the local outfit having an edge on the play. Queen's matched the Blues in speed, but lacked the combination and finish of Red Porter's outfit. The Tricolour play a heavy-checking game, but they failed to slow up the Blue speedsters much.

Both teams sailed right in at top speed from the face-off and tested the goalkeepers on lightning rushes. The netminders had several close calls. Harley opened the scoring for Varsity when he combined with Bell to beat the Queen's defence, lodging the puck behind Quinn from close in. The goal came after five minutes of play. Six minutes later McKelvey let loose a fast one from the blue line that Ames failed to see in time, and the score was tied. Both sides kept up the crowd on its feet for the rest of the period with some wide-open hockey.

In the second frame Queen's started a body-checking barrage with Gih McKelvey as the storm centre. Varsity's combination improved considerably and Quinn had plenty of work to keep the puck out. After fifteen minutes of strenuous hockey Marshall and (Continued on page 3)

### NEW BOOK SHELF PROVES POPULAR

Biographies and Novels Have  
Greatest Popularity at  
Library

### DEMAND FIXES SELECTION

"Yes, that shelf of new books is very popular, both with members of the faculty and with the students," said Miss M. L. Newton, head of the circulation department of the university library. "We have waiting lists for quite a number of the books. Biography seems to have the greatest attraction, although novels never stay on the shelves very long. Just now a new life of Elizabeth, and another of Richelieu are in great demand. The 'Life and Letters of Lady Byron' is popular too."

Miss Newton explained that she chose a variety of new books for this shelf, and, if they proved popular, she left them there for a couple of weeks, otherwise they were removed in a day or two. There were usually two or three new books put out every day.

"There is a shelf of books accessible to the undergraduates in the downstairs reading-room too," Miss Newton went on. "The books there aren't necessarily new, they are put out there to provide broader reading matter for the students. For example, there are several of Hardy's novels—works on travel, art and one on the social life in England in the eighteenth century. This shelf is not in use as much, possibly because this is the first year it has appeared there," Miss Newton concluded.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Lou GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—W. S. Johnston

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1930

## IN PRAISE OF "YES-MEN"

Observers have been, from time to time, puzzled by the unfailling regularity with which men and women, who, in college, were the brightest of local luminaries, disappeared after graduation. In their place, in the more matter-of-fact outside world, there arose, in the course of a score of years, leaders who, in college, had been unnoticed, except for their quiet sitting in the back seats at debates or for their noiseless gliding through the stacks of the library. For example, George McKay, fictitiously '98, who read the most witty and brilliant papers at the Philomathean Society, and for whom the loftiest scholastic career was prophesied, is now a mousey professor in an obscure college. Another case in point was that of Mamie Potter, the most popular girl in the college, athlete and social star, who is, to-day, a librarian in a small town who glides quietly, like a wraith, between Modern Fiction and Nineteenth Century Biography. And then, Alex Duncan, president of almost everything, '05, who is now a yes-man of small account, in a broker's office.

For some time the experts have been trying to explain cases such as these imaginary persons whose careers we have cited as examples. The general conclusion, is, of course, that what a man does in college is no criterion of what is rather more than likely to occur after he graduates. Henry L. Mencken, the Baltimore oracle, sagely observes this wise: the campus Nietzsche at the age of thirty, is already beginning to feel the suction of Rotary, and by forty, becomes a sound Mellon man. Another commentator, writing in a recent issue of a college magazine, attempts to solve the cause of such phenomena.

University activities, he believes, teaches men to be leaders. After a brief apprenticeship, a man becomes editor of a college paper, or manager of a team, or of a dramatic or literary society; extra-curricular activities, we are urged, teach men to be leaders. Supposedly, this is a good thing.

But unfortunately, what the world of affairs needs, is not leaders, but followers. The head of a college society, accustomed to telling men what to do, suddenly gets a job and is bossed about. He naturally does not like it. His dislikes may interfere with his success.

And not only in university circles is leadership held to be the end and conclusion of all the educative processes. Almost without exception the aim of the various associations, clubs, troops, clans, and other organizations which deal with young people in their formative ages is to turn our national progeny into leaders of one kind and another.

There is a certain fallacy in this theory that what the world needs is leaders. True enough, politics at present show a rather uninteresting aspect, but in business we have no lack of efficient administrators.

There is no doubt but that this world would become a highly unpleasant place were every man to be a genius; likewise there would undoubtedly be a smash of considerable proportions in the land if everyone were to be a leader.

## LETTER WRITERS

We have a number of letters in our office, sent in under noms de plume. "The Varsity" has no objection to printing letters from bona fide students under pen names, but must have the names and addresses of the contributors to ensure good faith on the part of the writer. While on the subject of letter writing, it must be pointed out that a letter signed by the student with his own name and used with that name carries far more weight than a letter signed by a nom de plume.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### LE COIN ANGLAIS

If you ever chance to pass through the village of Montagne you will no doubt stop at the inn of Le Chat Noir, where you will be welcomed by the proprietor Monsieur Oignon, who is noted all over the countryside for his fine wines, crushed by the dainty feet of his own wife and daughters.

C—C

When you eat your dinner there you will not fail to be impressed by the cleanliness which the host insists upon, for indeed he even makes his daughter Marie wear a finger stall on her thumb when she brings in the soup.

C—C

A worthy fellow, Father Oignon.

C—C

He is very clever and is noted for his famous bunion charms and he also knows many cunning recipes for taking soup stains off the mayor's white vest.

C—C

Father Oignon is very proud of his goat Claude, which is the strongest in the country, and he will roar with laughter when he tells about the time it ate Grandmother Duval's Sunday undershirt off the hickory tree down by the little river.

C—C

A droll fellow, Father Oignon.

C—C

Often I remember him standing in his doorway in the evenings, puffing peacefully at his pipe and gazing out over his little stable yard where the warm rays of the setting sun gleamed on the backs of his pigs and turned the hills of fertilizer into gold. "Ah this is life," he would say.

C—C

(Translated from the original Hebrew by special permission of the Anti-Saloon League of Dalmatia. All rights reserved.)

Gaspard McGuffey.

## With the Theatres

### SHEA'S

I may have seen a worse picture than "Shanghai Lady", but if so I have mercifully forgotten it. Mary Nolan is there looking—and sounding—very much like Imogene Wilson of the Follies. I'd give the little girl a break if I could . . . but—good Lord!—there's a limit. To revive memories of childhood afternoons at the movies, there's Viola Dana on the stage. The act is by Anita Loos, but you mightn't guess it. Carbonari with his tricks and a comedy team called Chain and Conroy are better. A new idea in the editing of news reels, with Graham MacNamee at the microphone, is a hit.

—A.E.F.A.

### UPTOWN

If you go to the Uptown this week, you'll see John Barrymore posturing, profiling, and carrying whole scenes with the flick of an eyebrow. "General Crack" is a film calculated to please the customers, but one wonders why an actor of the Barrymore eminence finds it necessary to build up all his entrances with breathless pauses, fanfares, and sound effects. The sets are atrocious and the dialogue uneven, but the Old Guard is going to have a field day. But of course there is Sir John at the Alec.

—A.E.F.A.

## BEA SYMONS RECEIVES FRANCES ENDACOTT CUP

St. Hilda's Athletic Teams Are Guests at Honorary Dinner

The members of the various athletic teams of St. Hilda's College were the guests of honour at a dinner held there on Monday evening. The tables were prettily decorated in red and black, the Trinity colours, and the walls were hung with Varsity, Trinity and St. Hilda's pennants. The toastmistress, Miss Tilston, called on Miss Cartwright, Mary Dickinson and Gladys Martin to respond to the toasts to Trinity, to St. Hilda's and to the

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

No matter what others may say about your paper, it will always have a warm spot in my heart. I owe it a debt I can never discharge. As a result of my little ad inserted in your columns a week ago, the most wonderful thing in the world has come into my life.

I have found her! the girl of my dreams! She is the creature that has been disturbing my sleep for years. She has been the theme of all my best dreams; the prompter of all my purest thoughts. And now I have met her . . . all as a result of the potency of your want ads.

Doubtless there are hundreds of other wonderful girls at this university. But for me now they don't exist. They may linger longingly in corridors and foyers and east their hungry eyes on handless gloves, but they mean nothing in my life. I am a romantic—an incurable romantic—and I believe in all the good old-fashioned institutions. I may use modern methods to reach my goal, but when I reach it, I claim the privilege of reverting to type. And marriage is the institution that appeals to me above all right now. I'm off!

In gratitude and satisfaction, I am,

Yours, etc.,

HAROLD.

The Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

The earnestness of our pet purist "3T1", whose letter appeared in Friday's issue, is amusing, but rather less edifying than he apparently considers it. It is his evident conviction that the Drama, even including musical comedy and movies, is always deserving of a review couched in the most balanced and literary English. This view of the matter is, to say the least, old-fashioned, and if our friend is careful continually to hold high his banner, I fear his time must be rather fully occupied with penning plaintive letters to journals all over the continent.

It seems to me that Mr. A.E.F.A.'s sylle is most fluid and adaptable; that when, as on Thursday, he reviews a piece of serious drama he writes seriously and meticulously; when he reviews a musical comedy he writes in a musical comedy style, a bright staccato style, with occasional deliberate archaisms for sake of contrast; when the subject is a movie of the calibre of "Sunny Side Up", he writes colloquially and tersely, though never ungrammatically.

Our Stark Youngs, William Bolithos and 3T1's have a tendency to become ludicrous in the laboured seriousness with which they consider unpretentious subjects whose authors must be amazed at such attention.

I should have been less unkind to our young friend had the horrible example which he quoted proved less of an anticlimax. "Entuse" was admitted in a dictionary of forty years ago to which I referred. True, it was tagged "Colloq.", but during that lapse of time it has rightly been received into the language, as providing a neat and less verbose way of conveying "receive with enthusiastic applause."

Yours for anti-puriticism and living language,

PAUL A. GARDNER

Special to "The Varsity"

Edmonton, Jan. 19.—Dead from exposure in 5 below zero weather, the pajama-clad body of Hamish Kelly, 18, freshman student at the University of Alberta, was found on the ground 15 feet below his bedroom window at Athabasca hall on the university grounds early to-day.

Last seen at midnight, Kelly is believed to have walked in his sleep and slipped through the window which was open 18 inches when the body was found. It was frozen so badly that doctors cannot perform an autopsy until Monday.

Kelly was a son of Rev. W. E. Kelly of Lethbridge, Alta. winning teams. Bea Symons, women's tennis champion of the university, was presented with the Frances Endacott Cup.

When a cigarette leaps into favour, as Turret did . . . and wins more and more smokers every year as Turret does . . . surely it must be the smokers' ideal.

20 for 25c

# TURRET

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Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

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presents the

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"The Pirates of Penzance"

(By permission of Rupert D'Oyly Carte)

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(By permission of the Syndics)

Under direction of

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# VARSITY DEFEATS QUEEN'S 4-2 TO TAKE O.H.A. LEAD AGAIN

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity's 4-2 win over Queen's last night puts the Blue and White at the top of the O.H.A. series. Queen's is another of these teams greatly improved since last season. The Tricolour played a rugged, smashing game, but lacked Varsity's finish around the nets. The locals with Bruce Paul and Ames in goal were just a little too smooth for the Red, Yellow and Blue.

Ames, in goal, had a big night, some of his saves being little short of sensational. The entire Blue team were in form, the showing of the relief men being particularly satisfactory. Gib McKelvey, Tricolour defence stalwart, after a slow start, got going properly and made many dangerous rushes. McKelvey also decorated the penalty box in graceful fashion and carried on a little feud with Bill Stewart in the bargain.

Varsity plays again in Kingston Friday night and will likely get a warm reception in the Limestone City.

The juniors broke their losing streak last night by downing Marlboros 6-0. Toronto Canoe Club's win over Parkdale leaves the two Canoe Clubs and Varsity in the running for group honours. Marlboros, 1929 O.H.A. and Canadian champions, have been eliminated. Alas, how the mighty are fallen!

Six goals scored indicates that the juniors have finally snapped into it.

This season's interfaculty baseball and basketball games go by default if not begun within twenty minutes of scheduled starting time. This rule is being and will be enforced. This is one of the best things possible for the interfaculty series. The Mulock Cup games last fall and in years past generally got under way after a delay, sometimes reaching three-quarters of an hour. If some method can be evolved next year to check up on the interfaculty football it will be a blessing to all concerned.

Queen's and McGill are staging heavy workouts in preparation for their college assault and the intercollegiate assault-at-arms. Queen's is going to make a strong bid for intercollegiate honours, but will have a tough time getting by the Varsity entries. The Varsity B. W. and F. Club has out a flock of good men aspiring to places on the team. The practice bouts held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are getting results. With the interfaculty assault called for Feb. 5th and 6th, the men are sure stepping into it.

Jimmy Jackson, intercollegiate lightweight boxing champion and president of the B. W. and F. Club, has been laid up for some days with a broken nose. Jackson was sparring with Al Tyson and the latter accidentally butted him, causing the painful injury. Jackson had retired from competition this season, but was aiding in the training and coaching.

The first game of the women's intercollegiate hockey series with Queen's will be on February the twelfth at Kingston. That leaves only three weeks of preparation. The team is practicing regularly on Tuesdays and Saturdays at the Varsity Arena, besides which, a Thursday hour has also been arranged but this is not definite, and will have to be taken weekly, whenever it can be fitted in.

The position of goal seems to rest between Helen McKinley and Dama Lumley. The former has had three years experience on the U.C. team in the interfaculty hockey series and Miss Lumley, who is a fresher, played for St. Thomas intermediates before coming to Varsity.

The regular forward line of last year's senior intercollegiate basketball team, Eleanor Sedgewick, Louise Crouch and Wilma Hazlett, is out again intact this season. The first two are both great scoring forwards and have plenty of speed. Wilma Hazlett does not often figure so largely on the score sheet, but she is a very steady player and is a field general of great ability. Of course it is not yet certain that these three will get the regular positions again this year, but a player who makes a position over any one of these will have to be of more than ordinary ability.

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### DENTALS ARE BASEBALL WINNERS BY DEFAULT

Senior Dents won their baseball game from Senior Meds by default. The Meds failed to put in an appearance and did not even offer an excuse. The regulations have been firmly set and the officers are enforcing them rigidly in both interfaculty baseball and basketball.

## SHAKEUP ENDS LOSING STREAK

Juniors Overwhelm Marlboros  
With Crushing 6-0  
Defeat

### SMILLIE PLAYS FORWARD

The Blue juniors broke their long losing streak when they took Marlboros into camp quite handily, 6-0, last night. The win gives Varsity a good chance to figure in the Big Four playoffs, and is a clear vindication of Coach Frank Sullivan's shake-up of the team.

The front line emerged from the doldrums and entered the score column in a big way. Brant and Hetherington each secured a brace of goals, Bennett and Levinsky adding the others. Smillie was moved to the forward line and injected plenty of punch into the attack. Levinsky and Williamson teamed up well on the defence. Pringle and Good were the pick of the Dukes.

The players were rather slow in starting and the teams took it easy for the first eight minutes of play. Brant opened the scoring when, after carrying the puck past the defence and allowed to remain unchecked for the moment, he snapped a fast back-hand at Moore, giving him no chance to save. Marlboros were trying hard for the equalizer but Hunnisett was unbeatable. In the play that followed both teams were missing open goals. Brant made it two for Varsity when he loosed a wicked shot at Moore from the blue line. A scuffle in front of the Varsity net brought Hunnisett to his knees, but he cleared nicely.

Hetherington, on a pass from Cunningham, gave Varsity a lead of three goals near the end of the period.

The second period produced the best hockey of the game with play even throughout. The defence on both teams were showing up well. The Marlboros were fighting hard and Pringle was robbed of a counter when Hunnisett skated out to take the puck from him as he was going to shoot. Hetherington scored on a pass from Brant near the end of the period.

Tetof substituted in goal for the Marlboros in a vain attempt to stop the Blue and White scoring bee. However, Varsity could not be stopped and Bennett added another tally for Varsity near the middle of the period. Two minutes later Alex Levinsky got his first counter when Williamson slipped a neat pass across the goal mouth. Play began to drag and the last ten minutes furnished no further score, the game ending Varsity 6, Marlboros 0.

Varsity—Goal, Hunnisett; defence, Williamson and Levinsky; centre, Brant; wings, Hetherington and Bennett; alternates, Cunningham, Crerar and Smillie.

Marlboros—Goal, Moore; defence, Pringle and Gamble; centre, Good; wings, Kitchen and Carr; alternates, O'Brien, Milling, Forsythe and Tetof.

### INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Feb. 3—Knox vs Emmanuel Vic 5  
" 4—Sr. Meds vs Dents W 5  
" 5—Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. U.C. W 5  
" 6—Pharmacy vs St. Mike's M 5  
" 7—Emmanuel vs Knox W 5  
" 10—Sr. U.C. vs Dents W 5  
" 11—Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds W 5  
" 12—Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S. W 5  
" 13—Emmanuel at Wycliffe M 5  
" 14—St. Mike's vs Forestry W 5  
" 17—Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S. M 5  
" 18—Sr. Meds vs Jr. U.C. W 5  
" 19—Wycliffe vs Knox W 5  
" 20—Sr. S.P.S. vs Dents M 5  
" 21—Forestry vs Pharmacy W 5  
" 24—Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S. M 5  
" 25—Dents vs Sr. S.P.S. W 5  
" 26—Pharmacy vs St. Mike's W 5

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\$5 to \$9

### DENTAL HOCKEYISTS TRIUMPH OVER U.C. 9-0

Dentals were victors over University College in an interfaculty hockey game played yesterday, emerging after a fine scoring bee on the long end of a 9-0 score.

U.C. Line-up — Goal, Marron; defence, Steiner and Ward; wings, Lang, Collingwood; centre, McGibbon; alternates, Cook and Bruce.

### SENIOR VICTORIA TRIM DENTAL BASKETEERS 8-3

Losers Lead at Half-Time in Low Scoring Match Yesterday

Senior Victoria won a most exciting basketball game yesterday afternoon from Senior Dentistry by 8 to 3. At half time the score stood 3-2 for Dents, but Vic came from behind to win going away. The combination play on both teams was spotty, but Victoria had a slight edge.

The shooting had the fans almost hysterical. Many shots that looked like sure baskets would almost go in, only to roll out to the groans of the spectators.

For Vic, the work of Bowles, Lautenslager and Tilton easily stood out. For Dents, Hurwitz was the most outstanding player, getting all the points for his team.

Victoria—Bowles (2), Tilton (2), Devitt (2), Lautenslager (2), Perkins, Searle, Cowie, Carson, Vaughan, Berry.

Dents — Merrell, Conn, Walden, Beube, Hurwitz (3), Jolofsky, Levenson.

### QUEEN'S LOSE AS VARSITY REGAINS LEAGUE LEAD

(Continued from page 1)  
Harley crashed their way through the defence, drew Quinn out, and the first named put the Blues one goal up. Bill Stewart gave another of his stick-handling exhibitions with Varsity a man short. The play got pretty rough for the balance of the time, but neither squad slowed up.

The teams set a burning pace in the third period, continuing the bumping, and several private fouls developed. Stewart netted the puck half a minute after the face-off when Paul carried the puck down the ice and passed in front of the net. The Varsity centre mixed it with McKelvey later and both were benched. Ames featured with some sparkling stops, but finally Reid neatly splitting the Blue defence, found the upper corner of the net on a fast drive that gave Ames no chance to save. With only nine minutes to go the pace set was faster than ever. Harley scored, but the referee's bell had rung. However, with three minutes to go, Bell put the Blues two up when he and Whitehead managed to break through on a nice rush. Queen's launched attack after attack on the Varsity citadel but sensational work by Ames, backed up by Stewart and Whitehead, held them off.

The largest crowd that has attended a senior O.H.A. game in this city in some years made its presence felt. The attendance is particularly gratifying as it indicates a constantly increasing interest in senior amateur hockey and prospects are good that these games will before long attract the capacity houses that witnessed Varsity, Granites, Aura Lee, Dentals et al.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Paul

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### U.C. WOMEN HAVE SMART FACULTY HOCKEY TEAM

Discover Good Material Among Freshie Candidates; Regulars Back

The University College women's hockey team shows signs of great promise in the forthcoming interfaculty series. Starting with a practice last Thursday under a capable coach, some very good material was discovered, most of the newcomers being from first year. Dot Porter and Fritzie Anderson of last year's team are out again, but three are playing intercollegiate this year and Jed Gray is not turning out. The team is now practicing twice a week, but there is still time for those who have not yet turned out to try for a place on the sextette. Their first game is scheduled to take place this week.

and Whitehead; centre, Stewart; wings, Harley and McMullen; alternates, Bell, Murray and Marshall. Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defence, McKelvey and Squires; centre, Lawlor; wings, Reist and Reid; alternates, Lee, Smith and Bellringer.

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## Coming Events

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
 5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.  
 7.30 p.m.—University Chorus will meet at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.  
 7.45 p.m.—Meeting of German Study Club at Trinity College. All interested welcome. Refreshments.  
 8 p.m.—Skating party of the M. and P. Society at Varsity Stadium. Dancing afterwards at the Women's Union.  
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. women's literary society. Miss Agatha Chapman will read a paper on, "Modern American Short Stories." Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

1.30 p.m.—Short service in Hart House chapel.  
 4.20 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents "Literature", a drama by Arthur Schnitzler.  
 5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.  
 8.00 p.m.—Hart House debate in Debates Room. Subject: "That this house would view with pleasure the termination of existing imperial ties between Canada and the United Kingdom."  
 8.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance", by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Union. N. A. Benson will criticize dramatic reviews submitted by the members.  
 5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.  
 8 p.m.—N.F.C.U.S. debate in Trinity Library: "Resolved that this house deplores the tyranny of convention."  
 8.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance", by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.  
 8.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance", by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.  
 9.00-2.00 a.m.—University College Arts Ball Hart House.  
 SATURDAY, JAN. 25  
 3.00 p.m.—Lota Alpha Pi charity tea and musicale, aid of Weston Sanitarium, 79 St. George St.  
 2.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance", by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre. Evening performance also at 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the University of Toronto Menorah Society at Holy Blossom Synagogue, Bond St. Rabbi Eisendrath, speaker

Squash players will be interested in the new aluminum racket presses which the Tuck Shop at Hart House has imported.

One thumb screw adjusts the press, giving an even pressure on four points of the racket frame. (adv.)

## TRINITY DEBATE FORESEES UNION

Prophecy Joining of All but Roman Church Within Half Century

### KNOX STUDENT IS OPPOSED

The union of all churches in Christendom, except the Roman Catholic, will take place in the next half century, according to the conclusions reached at the Inter-church Theological Debate held in Trinity College last evening. James Craig, president of the Trinity College Theological Society, was in the chair.

Cecil King of Wyldlife College, urged that the new church be Catholic in the truest sense. "The Church of Canada would do well to take up this challenge," he said.

"Church union is a mild form of intellectual cowardice, a taking refuge in a great corporation," was the statement made by Louis Fowler of Knox College in opposing union.

A fundamental of the Anglican faith was attacked by R. H. Loosmore of Trinity College in stating, "The apostolic succession is not essential to Anglicanism." He went on to prove this by quotations from historic figures in the Anglican Church. St. Paul himself was not apostolically ordained, he said, but authority resides in the church itself.

McMaster University representatives were not present on account of examinations.

## WOMAN TAMED MAN STATES DR. THOMAS

Thinks Old Testament Stories Direction Posts for Moderns

### STRESSES INTERPRETATION

"The important point is not his name, post-office address, and his wife's name, it is the interpretation of the situation and the solution," said Dr. Ernest Thomas at the first of his study groups on "The Message of the Prophets", yesterday at Wymilwood, when considering the story of Cain and Abel. "These stories have some truth, but are not bare facts, and it is the interpretation that counts."

U.C. musicale will be held by the 1st and 4th years. Tickets will be distributed by the year presidents.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

7.30—3TI Victoria skating party. Meet in the college hall.

8.15—First year dance at Trinity College. All non-residents particularly urged to be present.

8.15—St. Michael's College arts banquet, college dining room.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

4.00 p.m.—University of Toronto Menorah Society discussion group. Victor A. Cramer of Intercollegiate Menorah, New York, guest.

## COLLEGIANA

By G.G.B.

This is the way the University of Washington greets its new professional football coach.

Phelan, attired in flying togs, will be introduced to the gathering at the field as bombs explode and fireworks are set off.

Langedorf will present to the new coach a silver plaque, commemorating his taking over the duties of head coach here. The plaque is a gift of the student body.

and this is what it thinks of him.

That tigerish voice of his—the same voice which was unusually hushed and low last night when he met the coach that went before him—will ring forth again to-day, but this time he will be talking to the men who are going to work under him. He will be telling "his team" what he expects of them.

University of Washington Daily.

And this headline appears over an innocuous article in the Minnesota Daily.

PASTORS WITH GUTS, INSIGHT, URGED FOR COLLEGE TOWNS

More queer courses! And grove

Meu from all parts of the United States and Canada have enrolled in the annual six months course in embalming, conducted by the extension division, which opened Monday and will continue until June 21.

Minnesota Daily.

The new course, "Scouting Leadership", introduced into the curriculum during the winter quarter, is from all reports, quite popular.

Utah Chronicle.

Authorities at the University of Minnesota evidently believe in being drastic.

Harrison Salisbury, managing editor of The Minnesota Daily, was suspended from the university yesterday for violation of the "No Smoking" rule in the library.

Mr. Salisbury's suspension is for a period of one year, and took effect yesterday morning. This drastic action was taken, according to an official statement from the office of the dean of student affairs, because of "deliberate and public defiance" of the university's rules.

Minnesota Daily.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### U.C. MEN

Those who were fortunate enough to be allotted a ticket to the Arts Ball will kindly call for them on Wednesday between 11-2 at the Lit. office. Those not called for will be sold.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Rifle Association held at 12.30 to-day in Room A, Hart House. Questions referring of matches will be discussed.

Range Officers  
 Wednesday, Jan. 22—Colursh.  
 Friday, Jan. 24—Shipley.

### RADIO CLUB

The usual weekly meeting of the U. of T. Radio Society will be held in Room A, Hart House at 1.30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Women's intercollegiate hockey practice, Varsity Arena, to-day from 1 to 2. Everybody come out.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The following hours have been arranged for women's intercollegiate basketball practice: Tuesday evenings from 7-8 o'clock and Thursday evenings from 6-7 o'clock in the U.T.S. gym. There will also be a practice

### FRICTION ARISES OVER MEDICAL HYGIENE TEST

(Continued from page 1)

ing the School of Hygiene. They complain, firstly, that the results of the examination held on Wednesday are going to be announced at a date that is unnecessarily postponed; secondly, that they are not allowed an option to choose between taking the fifteen-day course either in the spring or fall; and, thirdly, that there is no co-operation between the director of the School of Hygiene, Dr. F. G. Fitzgerald and the fifth year medical students.

Dr. Fitzgerald, when approached by "The Varsity" on the subject replied, "I know nothing about it. The question can be and is decided by the Faculty of Medicine. The calendar of the faculty lays down in sections 24 and 25 the rules governing the case, and provides means of adjustment by petition to the faculty." It is understood that a petition setting forth the complaint is being circulated by S. A. Thompson, president of the fifth year.

According to Dr. Fitzgerald there is no lack of co-operation as far as the Hygiene Department is concerned. Nor are the results of the examination unduly delayed. "If possible we have always been willing to accommodate any students that wish to be transferred from one group to another. A petition to the faculty is always entertained."

hour for the forwards in the Lillian Massey gym on Friday afternoons from 5-6 o'clock. Everybody please turn out.

### INDIA GROUP CANCELLED

On account of the daily group led by Dr. Ernest Thomas, to which all students are invited, Miss Kilpatrick will not meet her India group on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

### UNIVERSITY CHORUS

The University Chorus will meet to-night at 7.30 at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. for their first rehearsal of the year.

### MENORAH DRAMATICS

A rehearsal of the University of Toronto Menorah Dramatic Society will be held on Tuesday, January 28 at 8 p.m. at the Zionist building, corner of Beverly and Cecil Streets. Please hand applications to S. N. Goldhar, Ken. 7084.

### U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the University College women's literary society on Tuesday, January 21, at 8.00 p.m. Miss Agatha Chapman will read a paper on modern American short stories. Refreshments will be served.

The difference between Ontario and Quebec seemed to Professor Underhill to be a religious and partly economic difference rather than racial. "The editorial was very interesting, but hardly one that you could express your opinion about; rather it is conducive to thought and to an article about it," thought Professor N. A. MacKenzie, professor of law, University College. "There are too many implications contained in it and remarks seem philosophical rather than accusing."

Professor MacKenzie seemed to think that although the article did seem to express the condition of present day parties, there was no way out of it as a government has to be in power to do good, and it could not be in power unless it used the present methods. "It would be unfair to support either the editorial or the present day political system for the two sides of the question would have to be considered very deeply," the professor concluded.

The following players will compose University of Toronto Intercollegiate Basketball teams:  
 SENIOR — Currie, Cock, Davcy, Horton, O'Leary, Riggs, Sakler, Sniderman, Wood.  
 INTERMEDIATE — Buchanan, Carr, Collins, Calderone, Douglas, Graham, Hallinan, Humphrey, Riley, Sobel, Subositis, Vaughan.

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The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

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## PUBLIC LECTURES

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Jan. 23—Heine.....G. H. Needler

Jan. 30—Hugo.....H. S. McKellar

Feb. 6—William James

Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood

Feb. 13—Proust.....L. A. MacKay

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1930

No. 66

### HIGHER EDUCATION BECOMES POPULAR AMONG CHINESE

Petition Government for Admission of Women Into Chinese Colleges

### SKETCHES OF WEST'S IDEAS

Graduate Work Would Be Helpful in Western Universities Thinks Dr. Wallace

Dr. E. W. Wallace, the recently-appointed chancellor of Victoria University, who has only been back from China for a few weeks, has not learnt sufficient about affairs here to make a statement. He has been in charge of boys' missionary schools in China practically ever since he left Victoria College.

He says, "I do not quite understand the problem of limitation at Victoria except that I realize that the college is growing too large to handle with efficiency. I am looking forward eagerly to the time when Emmanuel College and the theological residences will be completed. I was looking over the present plans only to-day and I hope construction starts very soon. It certainly is a pleasure for me to come back to my Alma Mater as chancellor in the year that it is to be enlarged."

When Dr. Wallace was questioned as to whether Victoria's future was in Arts or Theology, he said, "Victoria, since its beginning, has been primarily an arts college and only since 1873 has a theological unit been included. At the present rate of increase in the arts course, it looks as if arts will continue to predominate."

Chancellor Wallace's opinion regarding dancing at Victoria was, "Since so many of the theologists dance now, it would be best to continue to allow it. Surely it is better for them to dance in the university atmosphere rather than have them go to the public dance halls."

It is Chancellor Wallace's idea to meet as many of the residence men as he can. In this way he hopes to learn something of residence life and the student's activities.

"The Chinese are rapidly conforming to the western ideas of education," continued Dr. Wallace.

"Among them co-education has taken a great stride, considering that it was first introduced about ten years ago. Under Christian auspices two co-educational colleges were started and have been in operation some years, but the Chinese are so enthusiastic for the opportunity to study that they sent a petition to the Minister of Education in China for permission that the women be admitted to all the colleges (Continued on page 4)

### INCLEMENT WEATHER HINOERS RADIO FANS

Under the direction of C. H. Shedden, IV, S.P.S., the Radio Club is endeavouring to have the transmitting station set up for the international tests in February. C. H. Shedden said, "We want to uphold the good record of two years ago when we captured 92 points to take second place in Canada."

There was much discussion as to the relative merits of monitor and oscillator as used in the transmitting set.

The president, W. E. Carruthers, asked for volunteers to inspect the aerial. On further thought the members decided this would be cold work, so there were no volunteers. However, there were five volunteers for inside work on the set.

### ECONOMIC PHASES NEED DEEP STUDY

Says Two-Thirds of Discussion of Financial Problems Merely Astrology

### ATTACKS WEBB'S PLAN

"If anyone would give me two years of a holiday I'd go like a shot to New York; I'd spend one year in New York, ten months of which I would spend with the men who are doing things. Then I'd spend six months in London and six months in Toronto," said Professor C. R. Fay in speaking before the Political Science and Economic Club at Hart House last night on "Unemployment and Taxation". Professor Fay was speaking in the third division of his topic, "The Stabilization of Currency", which he admitted to be a most difficult problem.

Professor Fay said, "I am persuaded that two thirds of the discussion of financial problems at the American Economic Association in Washington was purely astrology."

In speaking on the first division of his subject "The Stabilization of Agriculture", Professor Fay said, "The federal farm board is trying to create a strong rock bottom for industry by giving the farmers a stabilized price."

On the question of his other topic, "Stabilization of Industry", the columnist vigorously attacked Webb's proposal of relief of unemployment by the undertaking of government enterprise in time of depression.

### CHRISTIAN UNITY VITAL NECESSITY

Canon Gower-Rees Declares to Wycliffe College Audience

### DIVISION HINOERS MISSIONS

"Controversy without conflict, contact without friction, is the great need of the Church to-day in its dealings with the problems of the present age," said Canon Gower-Rees, speaking to the students of Wycliffe College last night.

Canon Gower-Rees went on to outline very vividly the great problems which were to be met at the forthcoming Lambeth Conference to be held in England this summer. Chief among these in point of international interest is the South India proposals which deal with the proposal to have one united church inclusive of all denominations. In speaking of this verdict of a young Indian student of high rank, who had been taken on a tour through London, was mentioned. When asked what impression struck him most forcibly he replied, "If your religion acquiesces in what I have seen, we have no use for it, as it is undoubtedly worse than anything we have in India."

"The only way in which success may be achieved in India," said Canon Gower-Rees, "is to have a greater unity in the Christian Church. The greatest stumbling block in the way of missionary endeavour in the foreign field is division—there are too many and too varied representatives of Christ."

"England may be said to still be pagan in that it has not the driving power characteristic of true Christianity, and consequently our efforts are not rewarded. One danger of the Church of England is that it is controlled too much by men who 'play safe', safe men are often needed, but they seldom do any good. We need (Continued on page 3)

### OBJECTION TO SUBJECT OF HART HOUSE DEBATE VOICED BY PATRIOTIC ORDER

#### Visitor's Day

Sunday, 26th January, being the last Sunday of the month, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House, when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The whole building will be open for inspection. Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

### UNIVERSITY WOMEN HAVE PRESSING NEED FOR GYM

New Gymnasium is Essential So That the Present Problem May Be Solved

#### NEEDS BENEFACITOR

Pressing Need for Solution of Accommodation for Co-Eds

"It is ridiculous that there does not begin to be adequate provision for health service for the women of this university," stated Dr. Norma Ford yesterday. "There is in existence a committee formed of the Deans of Women, and the women members of the staff, with the object of finding ways and means of providing a Hart House for the women of the university."

"One of the most important and immediate problems confronting this committee is that of the accommodation of those bodies of students not in any of the arts faculties. Miss Hamilton of the Department of Social Service, found that there were over 800 women excluded from any of the college unions, which means that these total more than the number registered in any of the arts colleges. This comprises the departments of social service, public health nursing, occupational therapy, physiotherapy, and the women students in the medical faculty."

"I am very glad that 'The Varsity' is taking such an interest in this question," said Miss M. E. Addison, Dean of Women at Victoria College. "One (Continued on page 4)

National Order of Canada Send Passed Resolution of Protest to Falconer and Senate

### SUBJECT THOUGHT RADICAL

Debates Committee Chooses Subject Suggested by Constitution Conference

According to the "Mail and Empire", objection to the subject of the Hart House debate which takes place to-night, was voiced in a resolution passed at the meeting of the National Order of Canada in the Royal York Hotel. The subject reads: "That this house would view with pleasure the termination of existing imperial ties between Canada and the United Kingdom." A resolution of protest was adopted at the meeting and addressed to the president, and senate of the University of Toronto.

The resolution urged that the selection of subjects be more closely censored, that the persons invited to speak be chosen with greater discretion and that the university maintain its dignity in such a manner that other countries cannot misconstrue the Canadian mind.

John S. Ewart, K.C., LL.D., of Ottawa, has been invited by the debates committee to speak in favour of the motion, the meeting noted. Various bulletins to show that he supported Canadian independence, were exhibited. The meeting protested against allowing anyone to speak from the floor of the house who might bring detrimental opinions to the student body.

Professor N. A. MacKenzie, Speaker of the House, when approached by "The Varsity" on the subject, remarked, "Very interesting, but I think they are mistaken in the point of view. They are assuming that the student body is in favour of independence. I fail to see why there should be a censorship set up and I think the university is suffering no loss of dignity by inviting men such as Dr. Ewart. If the National Order thinks the subject is a bit too radical, I would refer them to the subjects for debate of the Oxford and Cambridge societies and ask them to note the names of men, many of them 'radicals' who were invited to speak on the resolution."

"The Varsity" ascertained a few of the topics of the societies mentioned to be such as "Might is Right" and "That this house regrets that His Majesty's government has not pursued a more far sighted and imaginative policy in its attempts to further the (Continued on page 2)

### Hart House Debate Takes Place To-night

The question for the Hart House debate to-night is "that this house would view with pleasure the termination of existing imperial ties between Canada and the United Kingdom". The question will be moved by Mr. N. J. DeWitt, Victoria College, and opposed by Mr. B. D. Beamish, University College. Mr. A. Lautenslager, Victoria College, will speak third and Mr. H. B. Elliott, University College, will speak second for the negative.

Mr. J. S. Ewart, K.C., the Reverend F. C. Ward-White, and Mr. Crowther, past-president of the Cambridge Union, will be present as honorable visitors.

The tellers for the ayes will be Mr. D. Gordon of University College and Mr. A. A. Renolds, Victoria College, and for the noes Mr. A. G. Gunn, St. Michael's College and Mr. C. B. Fisher, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

Clerk of the house: Mr. L. M. Gelber; chairman of committee: Professor N. A. MacKenzie; Warden J. B. Bickersteth.

### DR. ZEIDLER ADDRESSES GERMAN STUDY CLUB

Klabund, Famous German Poet Was Subject of Discourse

A meeting of the German Study Club was held in Trinity College yesterday evening. The program was opened by a short comedy, "Im Warte Saal", read by Mrs. Boesenstein, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Marron and directed by Dr. Arnold. Mr. Connor then gave three brilliantly played piano solos—Prelude in G minor by Rachmaninoff, Gavotte by Gluck-Brahms, and The Music Box. Goethe's stirring ballad with Schubert's wonderful musical setting was sung by Professor Holt, also Heine's "Die Zwei Cremadiere". Mr. Tracy played the accompaniment.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Zeidler, who gave an interesting lecture on Klabund, whose poetry has had great success in Germany. Dr. Zeidler, who lived in the town where Klabund was born, and was thus enabled to observe his development very closely, and it was Dr. Zeidler's father who published Klabund's first book. Dr. Zeidler read several examples of Klabund's prose and poetry. Klabund's war poems are full of a youthful ardour, for he was in his element as a soldier, and his love poetry is of an infinite delicacy. This gifted young poet unfortunately died at an early age.

### YONGE STREET NOT FAIRY DOMICILE

Sense of Mystery Destroyed Declares Rev. Stuart Parker

"You can't see fairies on Yonge Street," said Rev. Stuart Parker to the Toronto Burns Society in the Mining Building last night. "Civilization has taken away the sense of mystery." He went on to bring to his hearers the fascinating personality of Robert Burns, in which there was such a pervading sense of mystery—"the world was wonderful to him." He showed them again the frank childishness, high mind and even lovable faults of their great poet, and the sympathy of the audience was so much with him that bursts of applause and an occasional hearty "Hear! Hear!" greeted the speaker.

"Talk to a bird or flower to-day, address your wrongs to a field mouse, and see how long they will leave you at large,—if you're dead, of course, you get leave to be a poet. But Burns had that communion with nature that made him great, and he gave it to the world."

### EWART ADVOCATES BREAKING DOWN IMPERIAL TIES

Canada Regarded as Quite Independent by Great Britain Claims Historian

### FAVOURS INDEPENDENCE

Independence is Only Guarantee of National Life and Guard Against States

John S. Ewart, K.C., prominent Canadian historian and nationalist, who will speak at the Hart House debate to-night, is absolutely in favour of complete Canadian independence from the British Empire, he told "The Varsity" yesterday.

"All the major ties of an imperial character have terminated, and nobody regrets the termination," said Mr. Ewart, referring to Canada's relations with Great Britain. "The aggregate result of the work of our premiers has been to obtain our virtual independence from Britain." The gaining of responsible government, of fiscal independence and of diplomatic powers at different periods were all mentioned by Mr. Ewart as proofs of this statement.

That Great Britain regarded Canada as quite independent was made clear by Mr. Ewart's quotation from the records of the Imperial Conference of 1926: "the tendency (of the Dominions) towards equality of status was both right and inevitable—every self-governing part of the Empire is now the master of its destiny."

He quoted from the same source to show that our relation with the king is no longer of an imperial character. "The king now appoints Canadian diplomatic representatives and plenipotentiaries and ratifies treaties not on (Continued on page 2)

### STUDENTS PREFER TAKING CHANCES

Check Room at Hart House Never Used to Full Capacity

### FACILITIES ADEQUATE

"The present checking facilities in Hart House are quite adequate and there is never any pressure on the check room," stated Mr. W. R. Cowan, assistant comptroller of Hart House. "Most students find it more satisfactory to leave their coats upstairs where they can get them when they leave in a hurry to make two o'clock lecture."

"The students prefer to take a chance on their coats being taken than go to the trouble of checking them since they figure their chances to be fairly safe. There have not been any articles reported stolen since fall." "The check room at Hart House is never used to its full capacity although most of the racks are filled at noon," stated Mr. Ed Jones, its attendant, who has been with Hart House since its inception. "There is room for about two hundred coats and hats and noon time is the only period when it is at all taxed."

"The only problem is that the check room is supposed to be closed at 6.45 and usually there are coats not claimed as late as 7.30. Last night five coats had to be taken to the hall porter's desk and these coats by right should be left in the check room over night."



B. D. Beamish

Harry C. Elliott

Who will oppose the severing of Canada's ties with the United Kingdom at the Hart House debate to-night. Mr. Beamish is a fourth year Commerce and Finance student and Mr. Elliott is in the fourth year of Medicine.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkowsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—R. J. Samuels Assistant—M. M. Marks

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1930

## CHILDREN NEED PROTECTION

The subject for debate at Hart House to-night is again under fire by the non-university people of this province. Every time the students at the university dare discuss any subject concerning which there is a solid body of opinion on one side, there are bound to be shouts that the college children are being led astray, that they must not listen to arguments that the majority of provincials do not like. The latest is the protest lodged by the National Order of Canada at its meeting held at a downtown hotel recently. They drew up letters of protest and submitted them to almost everybody at the university from the president to the senate. One letter they forgot to dispatch and that was to the premier of the province. It may have helped.

It matters not what the opinions of the students on the subject may be and how the vote may go, but the impression abroad would be "terribly dangerous" if it were thought that Toronto students dare think about something somebody or other did not like. As it happens in the present case, the feeling of the university is, taking a conservative estimate, 90 to 10 against the motion, but that makes not a particle of difference to these busy-bodies who think that everything the students do must come directly under their jurisdiction, and must be exactly to their liking.

What is the objection to having people discuss, in open house, what they can get any time they wish from the bookshelves? If the Imperial connections cannot stand the floodlight of an open discussion they are not worth having. No person of common sense would say that young people of sound schooling cannot judge for themselves to at least the extent of what people they ought to permit to speak from the floor of the house and who may bring "detrimental opinions" before them. Surely the Empire connections do not stand on such a flimsy basis as these people seem to place it. Do the members of the National Order of Canada really think that because two student debaters and a brilliant lawyer speak in favour of the severing of ties of Empire that the students will immediately rise up in their might and say "we must have a republic"?

It is about time that the students were left alone with their professors, and not bothered by "holier than thou" fraternal orders. The Hart House debates committee and their advisors are quite capable of handling their own affairs. They have done it for many years and will continue to do so. Interference by outsiders who refuse to give the students credit for any backbone or intelligence will not influence their decisions, and we have yet to come across any one at the university that even presumed to believe that a vote of them taken in debate moved the country one way or the other.

Perhaps those anxious meddlers remember the case of the debate at Hart House when the committee dared call in as a guest speaker no less a personage than the many-horned "Moscow Jack". The protests raised were loud enough to give Russia the idea that the young Canadians were all ready to unfurl their red bandana nose-cloths and shoot the governor-general. In that instance the loudest noise was made by small town financiers, but after the debate was over and the smoke cleared away it was found that he still had his position and the students refused to become Bolsheviks and throw away their razors.

The same type of people who continually cry out that the students turned out of the universities do not develop the ability to think for themselves cry out in horror when they make an attempt to do so at the university, which place should be the one where frank and free discussion of all subjects should be permitted. To attempt to muffle the students will make them, as it does all people, be they ignorant clods or brilliant scholars, imagine that they are missing something, with the natural result of encouraging what people desire to discourage. No person need fear that the university debates or even four years of classes will change the students in their basic thought very much, for are not these same people under the hand of their orthodox parents in the stage where things impressed are never forgotten?

The saddest thing about these multiple protests is the fact that the people making them are sincere in thinking that they are saving the students from evil influence. We hope that some day people will learn the old truth that has resounded through the ages that

## CHAMPUS CAT



Cat's Note.—We present in this issue a special series of articles covering the trans-Canada tour of His Altitude, the Count of Holstein-Stier, written by that sterling fellow, correspondent, and artist, who formerly was official robin of the Toronto Morning Globe . . .

## C—C

Halifax, January 17.—When your correspondent clambered on board the Duchess of Mimico in the harbour here, His Altitude was found chatting cordially with the ship's brewer, and no more striking proof of his democracy could be found than in the fact that our exalted visitor showed a keen interest in the details of the lowly bartender's work.

## C—C

Montreal, January 18.—Count Holstein-Stier mysteriously disappeared last night from one of the leading hotels, and it is feared that some subversive interests are attempting to inebriate our distinguished visitor into the night life of Montreal.

## C—C

Montreal, January 19.—"How beg is it!" wittily remarked Count Holstein-Stier, viewing the biggest building in Montreal, the new grain elevator. Your correspondent laughed heartily at this manifestation of the Count's wit. A staff photographer then set up his camera and took the Count while your reporter counted nine slowly.

## C—C

Montreal, January 20.—"The French Canadian is Canada's most precious asset," declared Count Holstein-Stier in a ringing voice before the Alliance Canadienne Française, to-day. "These English are trying to run the country."

## C—C

Montreal, January 21.—"The English-speaking peoples are Canada's most precious asset," declared Count Holstein-Stier in a ringing voice before the Anglo-Saxon Club to-day. "The ties of Empire are cemented the more firmly by the British element. These French are always trying to run things. . . ."

## C—C

Toronto, January 22.—"Free speech is a precious asset," said Count Holstein-Stier to-day, "and these smart young men up at the university who are trying to destroy this precious institution ought to be shut right up."

Another instance of the Count's charming democracy was noticed when he visited the LCB Store No. 35 in the course of his tour of the city, and spent some time behind the counter. When he came out, he was even more charmingly democratic than ever, and insisted on embracing a number of Toronto's "fines"—our stalwart bobbies of Claremont St. Station.

Aunt Fanny.

## INTERVIEW WITH EWART

(Continued from page 1)

the advice of the imperial government, but strictly and solely on the advice of the Canadian government; in other words, he has become king of Canada," he stated.

Mr. Ewart believed that the incultation of a national spirit in Canada, which could only be obtained by severing the imperial connection, was our only safeguard against the United States. "Our independence is our only guarantee of national life," he said. He did not believe that Canadians would lose their British traditions and ideals through independence, asserting that such matters had no geographical limitation.

Asked as to his opinion of the worth of Hart House debates, Mr. Ewart stated that he considered them of great educational value if proper subjects were chosen. He expressed considerable surprise when informed that the "National Order of Canada" had protested against the subject of to-night's debate. He was unable to see why perfect freedom should not be allowed the students in their choice of subjects for discussion and could see nothing unconstitutional in a debate on any constitutional subject.

speech cannot be muffled without an explosion and if anything has merit it will rise to the surface no matter how many weights are tied to it.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Why Not?

240 Freeman Ave.,  
Toronto, Ont.,  
Jan. 20, 1930.

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Nationalization and its natural concomitant, annexation with U.S.A.—that old hackneyed topic—I see has been once more resurrected from its dusty cubby-hole to serve the purpose of a Hart House debate. It is a mystery to me why this subject is always revived. Outside of serving as an outlet to our already much developed ego, I can see no purpose in such a debate.

To my mind, these debates could be much more beneficial, both to students and outside public, if more vital and pressing problems were discussed. Why not have a debate on Empire Trade, or on the recent proposals put forward by a prominent Canadian journalist residing in England? Certainly it would be a great deal more interesting and illuminating than hearing a lot of garrulous students talking nonsense.

Yours,

FRED PARKER,  
Trinity C. & F.

## HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

peace of the world". This latter resolution was carried by the majority of 114 and the eminent historian, Ramsay Muir spoke for the motion. G. K. Chesterton spoke for the resolution "That this house is for peace at any price", while another historian, G. L. Trevelyan and an M.P., L. Haden-Guest, spoke in behalf of the resolution, "That only by the adoption of Socialistic principles in her government can Britain insure the happiness and prosperity of her people."

The subject of the debate to-night, according to Professor Mackenzie, was suggested to the debates committee by the last Constitution Conference held in London last December and a report of which will be available in February.

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CURTAIN AT 8.30

## N.F.C.U.S. DEBATE

Resolved: "That this house deplores the tyranny of convention"

in

Trinity College Library

on

Thursday, Jan. 23rd, 8.15 p.m.

## SPEAKERS

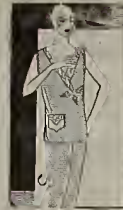
## AFFIRMATIVE:

J. C. Clough, Trinity College.  
T. V. Kennedy, St. Michael's College.

## NEGATIVE:

Henri Faubert, University of Montreal.  
John T. Rennie, Bishop's College.

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Excellent hotel accommodation and motor service everywhere. Inclusive price, \$760.00. (One week longer than last year.)

Apply for further information and address applications to either Professor J. D. Robins, Victoria College. Tel. Kenwood 5884w or Miss Alta Lind Cook, 111 Pears Avenue. Tel. Randolph 7789

The Students' Travel Club also offers programmes to all parts of Europe with sailings from first of May. Unusual itineraries include Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Warsaw, Berlin, Madrid, Motor Trips through Austrian Tyrol and Dolomites, the Pyrenees, the French Alps.

For information apply to Miss Alta Lind Cook, General Canadian Representative, 111 Pears Avenue. Tel. Randolph 7789.



# CENTRAL "Y" DEFEAT VARSITY IN EXHIBITION FIXTURE 53-48

ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT  
RED AND BLACK 6-5

St. Michael's Come From Behind to Win in the Last Inning

St. Mike's defeated Trinity last night in an interfaculty baseball game when they came from behind to defeat the Red and Black 6 to 5.

St. Mike's went into the last inning on the short end of a 5 to 4 score. Collins and Ryan each hit singles, Fullerton walked, forcing in Collins with the tying run and Ryan carried in the winning run when he stole home.

Trinity had taken a lead of 3 runs in the second inning when Perrins and Berwick hit doubles, Summerhayes singled and Nichols bunted. Trinity were superior in hitting strength, but St. Mike's were the stronger defensively.

Ingram, pitching for Trinity, had plenty of speed, but lacked control at the critical moments. Kehoe pitched a good steady game for St. Mike's. He stopped a Trinity rally in the third inning when he made a shoestring catch with the bases loaded.

St. Mike's—McDonald, Ryan, Finigan, Fullerton, Mallon, McDonnell, Anderson, Kehoe, Dore. Trinity—Summerhayes, Nichols, Hovey, Ingram, Stewart, Perrin, Berwick, Little, Wotherspoon.

The first sod for the new gymnasium building at Queen's. University will probably be turned on April 1st. It is to be completed by the beginning of 1931. The old building will be remodelled for use as a mechanical laboratory.

Squash players will be interested in the new aluminum racket presses which the Tuck Shop at Hart House has imported.

One thumb screw adjusts the press, giving an even pressure on four points of the racket frame. (adv.)

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## CENTRAL "Y" DEFEATS BLUE AND WHITE 53-48

Fixture Thrilling and Fast Featured by Close Score Throughout

### O'LEARY STARS

In a close and thrilling struggle played last night at the Hart House gym Central "Y" defeated the senior U. of T. basketball quintette 53-48. The affair was one of the most exciting yet witnessed this season. At no time during the game were the teams separated by more than a few points. Both teams were not at full strength. Horton, star forward of the Varsity team, had to leave early in the first half, while Central was minus several regular players. At half time the score was 25-11, and the final decision was only decided in the last few minutes of play.

The game was fast and furious and the score saw-sawed throughout. The teams were successful in working combination plays and made both defences look weak. The Blue and White defence was particularly bad in allowing Bodrug to remain unchecked underneath their basket when he collected 12 points. Moe Mitchell, captain of last year's Varsity team, was successful in scoring ten points against his former team-mates.

For Varsity, O'Leary played a great game. He was individual high scorer having garnered nineteen points. Sniderman added the cause with five nice baskets. Currie was as reliable as ever on defence. Cook came through with several timely shots to keep his team on even terms. The game will do Varsity good as it gave them a great workout before entering the intercollegiate race in a few weeks.

Central "Y"—Forwards, Gaudin 13, Blues 6; centre, Johnston 3; defence, Pogue 4, Weyms 2; substitutes, Bodrug 15, Mitchell 10.

Varsity—Forwards, Horton 4, Davey 2; centre, O'Leary, 19; defence, Sakler 2; Currie 4; substitutes, Cook 7, Sniderman 10, Riggs, Woods. Referee—Arthur Cochrane.

With a complete programme announced, the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin expects over 3,000 farmers and their wives and many of the agricultural leaders of the state to attend the 15th annual farmers' week held there.

### COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

At the Varsity-Queen's game played in the Varsity Arena Monday night there were approximately one thousand student season ticket stubs collected at the turnstiles. University hockey and senior amateur hockey in general, has been playing to comparatively empty houses for some seasons past so that Monday night's crowd, which numbered about twenty-five hundred, is gratifying from every viewpoint. With three evenly matched teams playing high-class hockey the fans are beginning to realize that for a good exhibition of hockey played without "trick" rules the senior amateur game cannot be surpassed.

When Nationals and Varsity hook up again next week at the University of Toronto Arena the aforementioned edifice will be packed to the rafters. There seems to be no reason why these two teams should not pull a repeat performance of their thirty-minute overtime 2-2 tie, without a doubt the best game of hockey, amateur or pro, with which our fair city has been presented this season. The sensational struggle between the Sea Fleas and the Blue-shirts has done the O.H.A. senior series a tremendous amount of good.

Nationals are improving with each game and right now menace the titular aspirations of Varsity and the Tricolour. There is a considerable number who think that the Fleas will take Varsity in their next game. One thing is sure and that is they'll be starting from scratch.

Intercollegiate basketball gets under way this week-end. Friday Western plays in Queen's and Saturday takes on McGill in Montreal. "Pre-season dope" says that the race is wide open, with Queen's slight favourites. All four teams should rate about equal, but Queen's have their 1929 squad intact and this gives them an edge.

Central "Y" defeated the Varsity quintet 53-48 last night. Neither squad played the entire game at full strength. Varsity have defeated Broadway and West End. The Blue open their intercollegiate season at London Feb. 1.

The time is close at hand when the football coaches will be appointed. At McGill Major Forbes is practically sure of the job while Joe Breen will continue at Western. Harry Batstone will lead Queen's again and it won't cause any great surprise hereabout if in a few years Queen's creates the position of Athletic Director and Professor of Physical Education, without having to go far afield for a suitable incumbent. Ronnie McPherson will likely be head coach at Varsity for another year, although his appointment has not gone through officially.

The Varsity Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club will be host to the Argo ring and mat men at Hart House Saturday afternoon. Fourteen bouts will be run off and these promise to be good. This competition will do the locals a lot of good, as some of the men lacking experience will doubtless pick up some much-needed ring craft. Keep this date in mind and be on hand for the occasion.

Following the example set by Victoria last year, U.C. has entered two teams in the women's interfaculty hockey series. There are two groups in the league. St. Hilda's, last year's title holders, Vic firsts and U.C. firsts form one section. In the other are Vic seconds, U.C. seconds and Household Science.

"Frankie" Dale, who has been coming right along in the basketball this season, seriously hurt her knee while skating and will not be able to turn out to practice again for about a week. She did not play basketball in her first two years, but she did awfully good work on the defence for U.C. seniors in the interfaculty league, and she has a real chance to make the intercollegiate if her knee recovers in time.

### M. & P. SKATING PARTY HELD

The party held by the M. and P. Society last night was unusually successful. The weather was ideal for the skating at the arena during the early part of the evening and appetites were keen for the lunch awaiting the party in the dining room of the Women's Union.

Such celebrities as Miss Crossley, Miss McQuinn, Mr. Leech, Mr. Burton, and Mr. Ireton were seen taking active part in this gay, informal skating party.

### Special to "The Varsity"

Anna Arbor, Mich.—Ann Arbor police are seeking two University of Michigan students believed to be directors of a college bootlegging business, following a raid in Fletcher Hall, university dormitory, where the officers confiscated a case of wine and whiskey.

The bootlegging operations are said to have fruited the students' education, the two having sold liquor to five fraternities which were recently placed on probation for staging drunken parties.

When police officers gained admittance to the dormitory room the occupants had vanished, but their names were obtained.

### MCGILL TO HAVE CHRISTIAN UNION

Meeting for the last time with the Toronto organization of the Intercollegiate Christian Union, Kenneth Hooker of Cambridge, travelling secretary of the federated groups, urged the members to recognize their responsibility in carrying Christ's word to others and said to "Get busy and do something."

"God is looking for people whom He can really trust. We are here for a particular purpose, and if we do not fulfill it we are grieving Him. We cannot afford not to listen to what Christ has to say to us," said Mr. Hooker.

From here Mr. Hooker will go to McGill where an effort will be made to start an organization there similar to the one already in progress at this university.

No new women students will be allowed to enter Gettysburg College because of a ruling made by the Board of Trustees recently. The Gettysburg chapter of the Women's League is contesting the decision.

Freshman women at the University of Texas are making plans for the organization of an honorary freshman scholastic society for women.

## On to Murray's ye Men of Varsity!

Uptown, Downtown, Eastside, Westside—wherever sports, shows or just dates take Varsity men out o' nights, there is a MURRAY SANDWICH SHOP where you'll find some of "the boys" gathered for a late snack, chatting over their coffee and cigars—remember, after the first cup, the coffee is "on the house".



## MURRAY'S

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### MEDS BLANK SCHOOL IN HOCKEY FIXTURE 4-0

Meds Close Checking Forwards Feature Throughout Exciting Game

Sr. Meds defeated Sr. S.P.S. by 4 to 0 in an interfaculty hockey game on the west cushion yesterday. Play was close, and heavy checking kept down the score. Meds forward line, was a close checking outfit, and their combination play featured throughout.

O'Connor was the individual scoring star, notching three of his team's counters, while Lowry turned in a goal and an assist. Nowell, Williams and Algie also played good hockey.

Gosvencor was the best man on the ice for the Schoolmen, but was given poor support. Little attempt at a passing game was made, and Hancock and Algie were kept busy on the defence. Edmonds in goal made several nice saves. Meds are now tied with Dents for the group leadership, while Sr. School and Sr. U.C. are in the cellar position.

Sr. Meds—Goal, Rapp; defence, Williams and Thompson; centre, Nowell; wings, O'Connor and Cook; alternates, Burchell and Lowry.

Sr. S.P.S.—Goal, Edmonds; defence, Algie and Hancock; centre, Crecar; wings, Reed and Gosvencor; alternates, Blair and Davidson.

### GRADUATE STUDIES DEFEAT THEOLOGOS 20-13

The School of Graduate Studies defeated Wycliffe College yesterday in a close game by a score of 20-13 in an interfaculty basketball game. In the first half Macdonald of the Post-grads ran wild, completely dominating the play when he scored ten points. The second period displayed a better brand of basketball on the part of both teams, although only three baskets were registered.

Ruch was easily the best man for the Theologos, scoring eight of their thirteen points.

Wycliffe—Kirk, Hunt, Ruch, Cannon, Morrissey, Sage, Worrall, Perkins S. of G. Studies—Barrett, Smith, Macdonald, Graham, McKay, Minerovsky, Crawford, Musgrave.

### Positions Are Open On "Varsity" Staff

There are some vacancies on the news reporting staff of "The Varsity" for any men who are willing to devote a couple of hours twice a week, in return for experience in an interesting profession. Apply at the news office, Hart House, to-day between 1 and 2 p.m.

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### Here and There

(456) Running well ahead of schedule steel work on the 21-story addition to the Empire's largest hotel, the Royal York, additional construction is being rapidly pushed forward and the sixth story is now completed. All steel work is expected to be finished early in February and everything will be completed by June 1st, when there will be a total of 1,181 guest rooms at this palatial Toronto hostelry.

Hitting a 90-mile an hour clip, a special Canadian Pacific train recently carried two-and-a-half-year-old Delphis Morin, who was thought to be dying of intestinal influenza, from Sudbury to Toronto, for a blood transfusion in the Toronto Western Hospital. Leaving at 1:05 P.M. the train reached destination at 6:35, all traffic having been held aside for the special. At 8 the operation was performed and half an hour later the boy was smiling at his friends. He is now well on his way to recovery.

Fighting against Atlantic winter gales the cable ship John W. MacKay has just successfully completed another epic of the seas in effecting repairs to the high speed cable of the Commercial Cable Company over which much of Canadian Pacific cable business is carried to Europe. The cable was smashed in the great quake of November 18, the break being discovered within 36 hours of the arrival of the ship on the scene, raising the cable from a depth of 2 1/2 miles and at a point 30 miles from the western end of the break being part of the job to be done.

"Canary Kornykke Alcaras" a five-year-old Holstein Friesian cow, which a year ago claimed the world's championship as a butterfat producer with 26,396 pounds of milk containing 1,080 pounds of butter-fat in 306 days, has beaten her own record. Following her 1928 record this famous cow was the guest of honour at a banquet in Moose Jaw. The latest record for "Canary Kornykke Alcaras," is 30,801 pounds of milk with 1,336.25 pounds of butter-fat.

Honey to the amount of 55,181 pounds was produced in Nova Scotia in 1928, according to official figures, and the 1929 output will likely be much larger as the summer season of that year was much more favorable, says Philip Bishop, of Greenwick (Port William), the largest bee-keeper in Nova Scotia.

Within from four to five years thousands of farmers throughout the province of Saskatchewan will have the benefit of all-weather roads running in all directions. The provincial government plans to spend \$5,000,000 annually during the next few years on the construction of six main highways, all-weather surfaced.

Notwithstanding the growing popularity of the motor car and motor power farm implements, the horse is evidently not going into the discard as rapidly as some people might be inclined to believe. Latest official estimate of number of farm horses in Canada as of June, 1929, is placed at 3,376,487. In 1919 the number was 3,667,369, a difference of only 290,882.

About 60,000 tons of hay have recently been exported from Eastern Ontario and Quebec to buyers in the British Isles. The 1929 exports of hay from Canada are greatly in excess of those of 1928.



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

1.30 p.m.—Short service in Hart House chapel.  
4.20—U.C. Players' Guild presents "Literature", a drama by Arthur Schnitzler.  
5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.  
8.00 p.m.—Hart House debate in DeBates Room. Subject: "That this house would view with pleasure the termination of existing imperial ties between Canada and the United Kingdom."

8.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance", by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

1.15—Commerce Club meeting in the Lecture Room, Hart House. Speaker will be Dr. Speakman, Secretary of Ontario Research Foundation.  
4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Union. N. A. Benson will criticize dramatic reviews submitted by the members.

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.  
7.30—A general meeting of the League of Nations Club at the Women's Union. All those wishing to participate in The Model Assembly are urged to attend.

7.45—Meeting of Philosophical Society at 85 St. George St. Professor MacCallum and Miss Tormie are the speakers.  
8 p.m.—N.F.C.U.S. debate in Trinity Library: "Resolved that this house deprecates the tyranny of convention."  
8.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance", by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.  
Squash players will be interested in the new aluminum racket presses which the Tuck Shop at Hart House has imported.  
One thumb screw adjusts the press, giving an even pressure on four points of the racket frame. (adv.)

## STUDENT RATE 8 Lessons \$5.00

This rate is offered to students only. Applicants must present registration card.

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## CHRISTIAN UNITY

(Continued from page 1)

to realize to the full the tremendous importance of the message of the bishops' proposal, that we must recognize the flow of the Holy Spirit through other ministries than those founded on episcopacy in order to fully comprehend the vision of Christ," said the speaker.

After speaking of the challenge to the church in a definition of God in new terms that will offend neither the intellectual nor the sentimentalist the speaker asserted that the only way for the church to rise from the trough in which she is at present is by unflinching courage, sincerity, and submission to the dictates of the Holy Spirit.

Canon Gower-Rees then issued a stirring appeal to the students to realize the absolute need of spirituality in the coming generation of clergy, a plea for more wholeheartedness in the worship of the church, which he said he felt was, after all, the prime necessity for those who were to minister to the man in the street.

8.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance", by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.

9.00-2.00 a.m.—University College Arts Ball Hart House.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

3.00 p.m.—Lota Alpha Pi charity tea and musicale, aid of Weston Sanitarium, 79 St. George St.

2.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance" by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre. Evening performance also at 8.30 p.m.

8.30—Cocoon Club dollar dance at the Argonaut Rowing Club.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the University of Toronto Menorah Society at Holy Blossom Synagogue, Bond St. Rabbi Eisenhardt, speaker U.C. musicale will be held by the 1st and 4th years. Tickets will be distributed by the year presidents.

MONDAY, JAN. 27  
9.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's at-home, Royal York Hotel.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28  
Victoria, 3T3 skating party. Refreshments in Annesley Hall afterwards.

7.30—3T1 Victoria skating party. Meet in the college hall.

8.15 p.m.—Skeel Nite, Hart House.

8.15—First year dance at Trinity College. All non-residents particularly urged to be present.

8.15—St. Michael's College arts banquet, college dining room.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30  
Staff-students chess match in south common room.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31  
Medial at-home, Royal York Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1  
4.00 p.m.—University of Toronto Menorah Society discussion group, Victoria A. Cramer of Intercollegiate Menorah, New York, guest.

8 p.m.—Honour Society Club moccasin dance in Little Vic rink. Dancing 8-11. Refreshments in Burwash Hall at 11.15.

## Orange Hair and Sex Appeal Fire Our Interviewer's Zeal

By A. E. F. Allan

"Broadway? . . . I'm mad about it!" Miss Ida Claire beamed brightly through her cold cream.

"And how does it feel to be back in Intoleranto, Miss Claire?" we pressed brutally.

"Oh! I just adore it! Everyone is so good to me . . . all my old friends . . . You know, I was once a student at the university myself. And yesterday when the taxi splattered up Yonge Street in the slush, it felt so much like coming home—so nice and narrow and everything."

"Why did you leave New York, Miss Claire, just when you were becoming known?" we ventured.

"That's just it," tittered the inimitable little mistress of sex appeal, from the folds of her pink kimono. "I was becoming too well known. It got to be positively embarrassing. Why, I couldn't even walk down the street without . . ."

"And you met," we broke in wildly, while Miss Claire stroked her face with a dirty rag, "a great many stage celebrities while you were down there?"

"Oh, yes!" she dimpled coyly. "Helen Kane?"

"Oh . . . oh, yes! Helen! But I knew her brother Raisin so much better."

"Al Jolson?"

"Al? . . . I'm mad about Al! He's marvelous when you get to know him. You know, I couldn't help thinking what a pity it was he wasn't elected instead of Hoover! . . . Was it Hoover?"

er? or Whosit?"

Miss Claire was sliding seductively out of her pink kimono.

"Were you—were you introduced to Jimmie Walker?" we gulped, gnawing the end of an aspirin.

"Jimmie's a darling!" chorled the Weakness of thousands of unconscious fans. "And he doesn't give you anything like the hangover you get from his brother, Johnny."

"I suppose you played a great many important roles on Broadway, Miss Claire?"

"The irresistible Ida was toying with an immense powder-puff."

"Yes! . . . oh, yes! I played with J. P. Morgan at the Ritz, with Harold Kip Rhineland at the Lido, with a couple of nice boys—I forgot their names—at the Villa Vallee, and . . ."

Miss Claire was combing her gorgeous hair, so we took rapid occasion to interrupt with: "I notice, Miss Claire, that you no longer boast the blonde coiffure that made you famous."

"Uh-huh," she smiled warmly. "But don't you think the burnt orange is quite a triumph?"

We had to agree. We were willing to agree to anything as Miss Claire's lithe body oozed into a street dress.

We decided to change the subject. We thought the Hart House debate was safe enough, so we hazarded: "What do you think of the Empire, Miss Claire?"

"The Empire must be preserved!" she said.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

This afternoon at 4.20 the Players' Guild will present Arthur Schnitzler's one-act comedy, "Literature", with Miss Isobel Dickson, Mr. Victor Wynburne, and Mr. Andrew Allan. Guild members and visitors are invited.

### TRINITY 3T1

Trinity 3T1 meeting and smoker in Trinity House at 6.30 p.m. All non-residents are urged to be present.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE JUNIOR RUGBY

The U. of T. A.A. is giving a banquet in honour of the intercollegiate junior championship on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 6.15 p.m. in Hart House. All members of the team are requested to be present.

### NEW CHANCELLOR

(Continued from page 1)

in China." Dr. Wallace showed that this fact was to be particularly noted as the Chinese are generally skeptical of western ideas. The American educationists would ordinarily have proceeded much more slowly.

"I hope it will do away with the large number of Chinese students coming to western universities," continued Dr. Wallace, "for it will enable the Chinese students to keep in closer touch with the sudden change of conditions in their own country."

Dr. Wallace thought they would find graduate work especially helpful in the western universities although he pointed out that degrees for master of arts could be obtained there. Higher education has become very popular in China and it is only in its first stages.

For the past six years of his life in China, Dr. Wallace has associated himself with educational administration. He explained that he had been out of the real college work due to the complicated problems which confronted the Board of Education to which problems he had devoted much of his time.

Dr. Wallace preferred not to make any statement concerning questions that have arisen around the University of Toronto recently because he explained that he had only arrived a week ago and was not as familiar as he would like to be in answering any recent problem.

"The reason that I have come back in the middle of the term is to make myself familiar with the position I will hold," said Dr. Wallace, "and I shall probably be a student for the rest of the term."

### 3T3 VICTORIA

Skating party, Tuesday, January 28 at Little Vic rink. Skaters meet in college hall at 7.30 p.m. Refreshments served later at Annesley Hall.

### "THE MODEL ASSEMBLY" OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The League of Nations Club is holding a special general meeting for all interested in "The Model Assembly" of the League of Nations Thursday evening at the Women's Union at 7.30. There are a number of important nations reserved for Toronto delegations but these cannot be held after Thursday evening. All interested are requested to come prepared to state the country they wish to represent. This is the last opportunity to choose your own country.

### WOMEN'S HART HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

of the most crying necessities around this university is a suitable gymnasium for the women. It is a shocking injustice that the women of St. Michael's, Trinity and Victoria cannot obtain a suitable physical education in a university of the standing and size of Toronto University.

"A committee was formed in 1913 which drew up plans for a university union similar to Hart House. The cost was, at that time, placed at a minimum of four millions with a more probable cost of five millions. The question is whether the sum could possibly be raised in the country with the existing economic conditions. If two or three millionaires could be induced to donate a million or so each, we might have a Hart House for women eventually."

"In the meantime there is a very pressing need for a gymnasium building to comprise three gymnasiums at least, more probably four, with a doctor's office, administrative office, swimming pool, etc. This must be built in the very near future."

"With regard to the projected Victoria College residences they are so indefinite as to make it rather impossible to consider as yet. Of the money for building expansion of Victoria College, the total amount now will cover only the building of Emmanuel College, but the campaign for the funds for our new women's residences will be re-opened on February 1st."

Miss Biss, Head of Hutton House, and Miss Youret, Head Girl, received at the house party held Saturday night.

## MONEY TALKS

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## PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL,  
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE  
THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

Jan. 23—Heine.....G. H. Needler  
Jan. 30—Hugo.....H. S. McKellar  
Feb. 6—William James  
Feb. 13—Proust.....L. A. MacKay  
ADMISSION FREE

## LOST

On Tuesday morning, silver Wahl Eversharp fountain pen between Annesley Hall and Baldwin House via Queen's Park and front campus. Engraved with initials. Finder please phone Helen Day at KI. 5914.

## C. O. T. C.

### TRAINING — PROVISIONAL PILOT OFFICERS

Students in Applied Science wishing to take the course of training as Provisional Pilot Officers with the R.C.A.F. this summer should apply immediately at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 184 College Street, for information.

### COMMISSIONS, ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

There will probably be a number of vacancies for commissions in the Royal Canadian Air Force, which it is proposed to fill by the appointment of university graduates in applied science. Fourth year students in the Faculty of Applied Science are invited to obtain information on this subject from C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 184 College Street, as soon as possible.

### RIFLE MEETING WELL ATTENDED

At a meeting of the university rifle association a good number of men turned out. The targets were discussed and the forthcoming contest. Good prizes are offered and the university will send its team of 10 men to the ranges.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1930

No. 67

### CAMPUS TEA-ROOMS RIVAL HART HOUSE IN PRICE, QUALITY

Service Better Than Great Hall; Investigation Shows Greater Value

#### SHORTAGE OF SOUP

Finer Variety of Food Revealed As Well As Better Conditions

Having heard that as good or better meals at the same prices are being served at the various coffee shops around the campus and at Yonge St. restaurants than at Hart House, "The Varsity" decided to verify this fact.

Accordingly a reporter set out and visited a number of these places. He found that a great many students patronize them in preference to the Great Hall. Far better service is given and a greater variety of food can be procured.

A Chop Suey cafe visited by "The Varsity" on Yonge Street has a finer meal for thirty-five cents than that served at the Great Hall at the same price. The waiter will unfold your napkin for you and put the sugar into your drink. One eats on the best of linen, and steaks or other meats can be ordered rare or medium as is desired.

One place on Huron Street serves a far better meal at thirty-five cents than Hart House. Another on Willcocks Street beats the Great Hall in the matter of good food.

Without exception all the places visited by the "Varsity" served a better meal than procurable at the same price at the Great Hall.

It was found that soup is lacking at dinner in the Great Hall. Also that the waitresses are not as willing to be of help as at outside restaurants.

### SEMINAR BANNED TO PASS STUDENTS

Management of New Study Room Entrusted to Fourth Year Students

#### SENIOR YEARS PREFERRED

"The success of the recently established reference room for honour English students is assured, I believe," declared Professor H. J. Davis, of the English staff, University College, when questioned by "The Varsity" on that subject.

"The only difficulty is that the room seems to be congested at times. It was originated for students of second, third, and fourth years and graduates doing honour English work," he continued. "The seminar reference room is not a lending library, for in that way it would be defeating its purpose, since it was established in order that students in English would be certain of a place where they could get reference books."

Professor Davis, to solve the difficulty, has arranged for a committee of fourth year honour English students to take over the management of the room. This task entails the prevention of the removal of books from the building and the exclusion of pass students from honour privileges in this respect.

Mrs. Hobbs, vice-chairman of the English Folk-Dancing Association, was the dinner guest of Miss Kilpatrick at the Women's Union, Tuesday evening.

### PROFESSOR BURTON REFUSES LECTURE TO NOISY CLASS

Pharmacy Students Are Rebuked for Boisterous Conduct

#### "A BUNCH OF ROWDIES"

One hundred and forty-seven members of the first year class in Pharmacy were left "lectureless" yesterday when Professor E. F. Burton refused to lecture to them on "Colloidal Suspension" because of disturbance in the lecture room.

According to information received by "The Varsity" Professor Burton came into the lecture room, and, finding his class engaged in boisterous conversation, dismissed them, saying, "I'll not lecture to a bunch of rowdies."

The lectures on "Colloidal Suspension" was one of a series of two given voluntarily by Professor Burton to the students in Pharmacy, as a supplement to the regular lectures on the Pharmacy calendar.

As a result of the affair yesterday, Pharmacy students are thus deprived of this special course and the majority feel keenly the loss of this series of lectures on so difficult a subject.

### CO-ED TO PRESENT ORIGINAL REVUE

Maureen O'Mara Seeks Students to Participate in Choruses

#### "THE WAY OF THE WORLD"

The advertisement inserted by Miss Maureen O'Mara, proved a magnet to numbers of musical comedy aspirants. Miss O'Mara, who is producing in March an original 16-scene revue of Hart House Theatre, entitled "The Way of the World", advertised in Tuesday's "Varsity" for men and women to take part in her singing and dancing choruses. A large number of co-eds turned up at the required spot and appeared decidedly capable of captivating the most fastidious audience. Some of the many who are anxious to take part in Miss O'Mara's revue are: Misses Marguerite LeGros, Mary Ainslie, Grace Clark, Marion Beal, Lucy Ashbourne, Connie Kelly, Gilda Kreiner and Vivian Bowles.

Miss O'Mara seemed well pleased with the result of her advertising, but refrained from making any more definite statements at this early date with regard to the revue. It will be recalled that Miss O'Mara wrote the music for the musical comedy hit, "Honeyboy", last year.

A serious loss has been suffered by the university library in the mutilation of the "Non-such" edition of "Rochester's Letters", which is a very valuable book, and difficult to replace, according to Miss I. Wooley of the English staff, University College.

Whole passages, usually the most interesting ones, have been literally cut from the volume. The offender has not been apprehended.

### GREAT ORGAN BALKS DURING RECITAL

Breakdown Easily Repaired; Instrument Improved Last Summer

#### REMODELLED BY FRIARS

"You might have a five thousand dollar car that broke down upon occasion; it's the same with the organ," said Dr. F. O. Moore, university organist, in an interview with "The Varsity" regarding the mishap that interrupted the recital on Tuesday afternoon. A temporary breakdown in the organ made it impossible to play any number which required particularly restrained and quiet rendering.

During the summer the organ was remodelled and improved by the Casavant Freres of Quebec, who installed the instrument in 1911-12. It now contains eighty speaking stops and five thousand pipes.

More students are availing themselves of the opportunity of this hour of music. Dr. Moore's next recital will be on February the fourth, at five p.m.

### ART FOR MASSES URGES WHITNEY

Cleveland Man Would Develop Creative Powers of Children

#### 'WANTON WASTE OF TALENT'

"What is art? The expression of man's desire to create" declared Frederick A. Whitney, Director of Cleveland Museum of Art, speaking last night in the Art Gallery on "An Art Museum's Services to the Community."

The old attitude towards art as a thing to be guarded and preserved for the enjoyment of the privileged few is giving way to a new dynamic interpretation of the purpose of art. "Our object should be to make the Art Museum a great educational influence in the community," he maintained. "The greatest crime of our present educational system is the wanton waste of our talent and genius."

If a natural art consciousness is to be developed it must be through the minds of our children. Admirable progress towards these ideals is being

### Four Lazy Fugacities Prove Strings To Tie Debaters in Imperial Knots

By G. G. B.

Professor Fay snowed under the supporters of the resolution. He accepted, as he said, ninety-nine per cent of their arguments and yet insisted that there was very good reason for the defeat of the resolution. Undoubtedly he saved the day for the Noes.

In opposing the resolution, Mr. Beamish made the statement that, in the event of a separation from the Empire, it is written in the stars that she must fall upon the tender mercies of the United States. It seems to us that it is far more likely to be written in the Telegrams.

The Four Lazy Fugacities invented by Dr. Ewart, bade fair to take their place with the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. But they faded into insignificance before the onslaught of Professor Fay.

Now, brethren—I The reverend visitor gave a horrid picture of "aero-

### TORONTO MEN WILL NOT BOOTLEG THINKS PROFESSOR

H. C. Simpson of Trinity Deplores Conditions in Michigan

#### CONDUCT NOT JUSTIFIED

Value of University Courses Annulled by Method of Earning Fees

In yesterday's "Varsity" there was an article from Ann Arbor, which tells of several students in the University of Michigan who were carrying on a business in bootlegging.

Their customers were usually fraternities noted for their drunken parties. It certainly seems a deplorable state of affairs when students begin to handle liquor to earn money for their education.

When he was approached on the subject, Professor H. C. Simpson of Trinity College said, "I deem it unnecessary to ask me what I think of such conduct taking place in a university. Surely students can find if not a more profitable, then a more honourable type of employment to put them through university. No matter how hard a time a student has financially, he is certainly not justified in obtaining money for a university education by this means."

A student gaining an education in this way would lose all the value gained by associating himself with bootlegging and all that goes with it.

Such an affair taking place right within the precincts of the university would certainly not add any credit to its name.

May the University of Toronto never come to such a state? It is safe to say that unless a radical change takes place, there will never be a similar occurrence here.

made through the work of the art museum in Cleveland. By co-operation of the library and art, and natural history museums with the schools, the children of every nationality and social position in that city, are being given the opportunity to develop their natural creative powers.

plagues dropping their ghastly dew" and "submarines the subtle and stealthy assassins of the sea"—Oh, grandmother, what big teeth you have!

He showed the French-Canadians in a new light as the mainstay of Imperialism in Canada. Does Mr. Bourassa cast an orange shadow?

The representative from Cambridge, G. Crowther, fairly beamed as he set forth the attitude of the British Government to the question.

Our probable fate at the gentle hands of Uncle Sam worried H. C. Elliott. He drew an awe-inspiring picture of Uncle Sam sitting complacently with the heels of Nicaragua still sticking from the corners of his mouth.

The debate developed into a discussion, not of independence, but of the "Four Lazy Fugacities".

### Confidence Voted in Imperialism Crown and Canada in Limelight

### ENGLISH DEBATERS DISCUSS FREELY

G. Crowther Approves Style Adopted by Debaters of Hart House

#### SUBJECTS NOT POLICED

"I view with gratification that the debaters have adopted the parliamentary style," remarked G. Crowther, past president of the Cambridge Union, in an interview with "The Varsity" after the conclusion of last night's debate.

When questioned if there was ever any trouble in England in regard to subjects chosen for debate, Mr. Crowther replied, "No, there has been no trouble in this respect for the last hundred years at least, nor do I think there ever will be. The police," he continued, "would never interfere with a debate upon any political subject, at least."

Mr. Crowther had nothing further to say except that he was glad to see the great interest shown by the University of Toronto students in Imperial problems.

### TIME WAS JUDGED FROM SHADOWS BY CAVEMEN

Trinity College Science Club Hears Mr. F. C. Sturm on Subject of Time

#### EVOLUTION OF MEASURES

Burning Candle and Sun Dial Give Way to System Says Speaker

Time was the subject discussed at a meeting of the Trinity College Science Club last evening. Mr. F. G. Sturm, the speaker of the evening, treated the subject very comprehensively, beginning with an historical background of time. "The caveman's method of measuring time," said Mr. Sturm, "was by means of shadows and other physical happenings of periodic recurrence. The evolution of modern methods of measuring time was traced, credit going to the Babylonians for the idea of twelve months in a year."

Various kinds of time were discussed and ways of measuring them. Mr. Sturm clearly pointed out the difference between sidereal or star time and solar or sun time, showing their advantages and disadvantages. He traced the evolution of instruments for measuring time from the ancient method of burning a candle, the hour glass, the sun dial and their modifications, to the present complicated and exact system. He explained the present system of standard time fully, and showed that it is merely a convention based on mathematical calculations with respect to independent physical phenomena.

After the talk a very interesting discussion took place about time, chiefly from its philosophical aspects. Canon Rollo gave some very interesting news and discussion was general.

After refreshments and a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Sturm and Rev. Sidney Childs, the host, the meeting adjourned.

### Motion Is Defeated 286-163

#### EMINENT VISITORS

### Brilliant Opposition By C. R. Fay

At the first Hart House debate of the term, last evening, the house divided 286-163 against the motion that "This house would view with pleasure the termination of existing Imperial ties between Canada and the United Kingdom". Much enthusiasm was apparent and at times some heckling. Contrary to expectations the blue bulks of Chief Draper's riot squad were not in evidence.

N. J. DeWitt, Victoria IV, in moving the question, based his arguments on the Ontario High School History of Canada. "It must be a safe authority," said Mr. DeWitt, "since it is authorized by the Premier of Ontario, the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, B.A."

B. D. Beamish, University College, IV, opposed the motion, saying, "Canada's obligation to support Great Britain with men and money is the premium on the best insurance policy a small nation ever had." He was of the opinion that if we left the side of England we would fall naturally into the eager arms of the United States.

"Britain has been a good parent," testified E. Lautenschlager, Victoria III, speaking third, "but the Imperial ties are ties uniting a superior to an inferior and as such should be repealed. He struck the note of a personal empire, if the connecting link would be the King."

J. S. Ewart, K.C., tilted gently with his opponents in speaking for the motion. The Imperial ties which he wanted abolished were the lazy Iugadics such as the Colonial Laws Validity Act. Both political parties in Canada had been one in repelling the Imperial ideas which England had endeavored to foist on her. He was for the personal union under the King, who would speak for each state in the empire separately and not for the whole empire, "God Save the King of Canada," said Mr. Ewart in conclusion.

Brotherhood was the panacea proposed by Rev. F. C. Ward-White to bind Canada to the empire, and when he spoke vehemently in approval of Australia and South Africa keeping down the coloured races, a member of the audience groaned, "Brotherhood." "If we were independent we would need an army and navy. (Shouts of "We've got Draper!"). After booming the Imperial drums, Rev. Ward-White sat down.

Professor C. R. Fay spoke against the motion, and received a rousing reception. His idea of Canada's past was as an intermediary between North America and Europe. R. H. Loosemore, Grad. Studies, Trinity, for the motion, picked Rev. Ward-White's arguments in a thunderous declamation.

G. Crowther, past president of the Cambridge Union, spoke against the motion from an English point of view. E. B. Joffile, Victoria III, J. H. Griegoren, Trinity College IV, Owen Barron, Trinity I, J. K. Cadwell, University College IV, and E. Carson, Victoria III, also spoke from the floor of the house.

The guest of honour at Miss Kilpatrick's reception in her room at the Women's Union Tuesday afternoon was Mme. Birukova, Russian portrait painter. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Howard posed tea.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hasel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkowsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

## Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: Hasel Hammond. Assistants: Marjorie Beer, Nellie MacBeth

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1930

## THE YOUNGER GENERATION

Every time Age wags its finger reprovingly at Youth, we are tempted to ask whether we are really as bad as we are painted. Older and wiser heads is an accepted phrase now, but exception is so frequently taken by the young to the opinions advanced by their seniors that there must be some inherent anomaly. We do not feel that they always hit the nail on the head when they take a dig at the rising generation.

We are told that we are carrying on in a way that was never dreamt of by our parents; that our standards are much lower; that we are losing our moral sense; and that we are generally going to the dogs. The accusation is usually supported by references to the baneful influence of motor cars, moving pictures and the like. A few of the die-hards would have it that all modern inventions are of the devil and therefore not to be tolerated. But the moderates content themselves with a general indictment.

On the other hand, a good many opinions which run directly counter to these views have come to light in casual conversation, or been made the theme of conciliatory statements. We have heard it frequently affirmed that swearing is a lost art and must be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things along with the antimacassar and the bustle. When it comes to a good round oath, it seems we are not in the same class with our ancestors. The day of the four bottle man is said to be definitely over. Vices that were tolerated a few decades ago in polite society are now strictly taboo.

Gilbert Murray, the distinguished English scholar, defends the rising generation. He declares that the rebellion of youth against age is a perfectly normal condition, and has existed since the beginning of things. There is a period of dependence in childhood days, followed by a period of reaction which expresses itself in hostility to established ideas and scepticism about things in general. Birds have the right idea, he says, discussing the alleged crisis in morals at the present day in Harper's Magazine.

Birds, who take their parental duties very seriously, slave to feed and defend their young for a few months, and at the suitable moment turn them out of their nests and peck them if they try to get in again.

Birds know their business.

He suggests that similar treatment by human beings would overcome the period of revolt. In his opinion, the undergraduates of his day at Oxford were just as much opposed to their elders as are those of to-day. But their revolt takes the form of intellectual speculation, which seldom resolves itself into action.

Dr. Samuel S. Drury, rector of St. Paul's school, Concord, New Hampshire, takes a modified stand upon the matter. He does not upbraid the younger generation, but he advocates tighter control by parents; a control tempered by reason. He feels that gin and jazz are to-day's greatest menaces and thinks that they can be overcome by a wise re-assertion of parental authority. He does not ask total abstinence of youth, but feels that they should not drink except in their own homes.

It is apparent that feeling is strongly divided on both sides of the question. Conclusions cannot be drawn definitely one way or the other to show that the younger generation is or is not degenerate.

Little investigation is required to reveal the fact, however, that censure of the young by the old has been as popular a parlour sport as rebellion of the young against the old. We are quite convinced that Adam and Eve were just as alarmed by the behaviour of Cain and Abel, or at least, of Cain. Human nature demands something at which to grumble and the weather and the younger generation are the most convenient subjects. Some of the university's prominent radicals of to-day will no doubt develop into first class conservatives in another thirty years. It is wonderful what a difference wealth and prosperity make in the average man's outlook on life.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that moral standards are changing. Modern thinkers attribute this to a number of things. The Great War was an important factor. The emancipation of women contributed. Advances in the realms of psychology have also had an effect, if the opinion of Gilbert Murray is to be accepted. There is nothing remarkable in the fact that moral standards are changing.

## Art and Drama

### Players' Guild

The presentation of Mr. A. E. F. Allan at the Players' Guild yesterday afternoon was "Literature" by Schnitzler, a brilliant comedy of manners, with a most attractive background of Viennese intrigue in artistic and literary life. The play is a sparkling bit of dilettante writing, as artificial as the characters of the play themselves, but only the more entertaining for the fantastic deftness of its wit. It was, perhaps, one of the most delightful plays that has been presented at the Guild in some time.

The merciless speed of the repartee in the play made exacting demands of the cast, who made every effort to give the requisite precision to the dialogue and only infrequently was one aware of any hesitancy in the movement of the play. Mr. Allan, as "Clemens", showed a tendency to hurry his lines until their sense was blurred in the commendable attempt to pace the play, and in contrast, Mr. Wynbourne, though in perfect command of his part, (Gilbert), inclined to dwell upon phrases until their frailty suffered under the stress. Miss Isobel Dickson who appeared in a Guild performance for the first time, was admirable as the attractive, over-intellectual poet and novelist. Both Mr. Allan and Mr. Wynbourne gave consistent and interesting character to their difficult roles.

J.J.K.

### Sketch Room

An exhibition of photography so varied in choice and range of subject, and displaying such fine knowledge of technique has never before in my experience been shown on the walls of the Sketch Room. The exhibition is unique in that it is entirely the work of the Camera Club. The amateurism invariably associated with the work of non-professionals is conspicuously absent; such is its quality.

I was attracted particularly by a bit of well balanced and extremely happy genre, the work of Colley Foster, entitled "Showing Off". A polar bear on its haunches (caged of course) with forelegs outstretched in an easy manner seems to be enjoying the impression he is creating on the spectators.

A portrait of Mr. A. Munro Grier, by Alan Sangster, was deservedly awarded first in its class. The quality and texture of both flesh and cloth have been brought out with exceptional skill. The prevailing tone is particularly happy, the result of a fine balance of light and shade.

Bobbie, by O. M. Solandt, is a singularly sweet picture of a child caught in its natural surroundings of fields and trees.

Seven Eggs, by J. E. Lehman, is an ingenious arrangement which produces a pleasing harmony of line and color.

A warm bit of landscape by A. B. MacPherson, which he calls "Summer Sunshine", shows a well balanced

(Continued on page 4)



### "BIG BILL"

By R. E. Noless

At last I had reached the end of my long journey and was about to be presented to the great man. I peered expectantly through the thick blue mist, but could see nothing but a glowing pin point of light.

Then the secretary who had admitted me to the mayor's office, spoke, "Your Worship, Mr. Noless, the newspaper man, is here from Toronto to interview you."

### C-C

What could this salutation to thick air possibly mean, I wondered. When to my surprise and delight a voice cut through the dense haze of tobacco smoke from the vicinity of the glowing cigar butt.

"Whazzat?" Just a single laconic query, but what a world of meaning it could imply! The secretary repeated "Mr. Noless is here from Toronto."

"Trawna,—wherezat?" replied Mayor Thompson, (for it was he).

"Toronto is in Canada, your Altitude," answered the secretary.

"Yeah? Bring 'm in. Does he speak American?"

### C-C

And it was then that the face of the famous mayor loomed out of the tobacco smoke. It was a visage that I never shall forget. I felt as though I were confronted with a well-fed halibut at the bottom of a muddy river and subjected to its curious gaze. Stern, calculating, his shrewd cold eyes were offset by an elusive metallic smile that played at the corners of his mouth. The rest of his features just seemed to have grown that way.

"Mr. Thompson," I asked, "is it true that your city is bankrupt?"

"Yeah," he replied absently.

"Well, how are you going to pay all the civic employees?" I inquired.

(Continued on page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Shame!

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Sir:

Are you not deeply grieved that your journal should be the cause of such dire misfortune as I see by Monday's "Varsity" has befallen to one "Harold"?

Alas! Poor Harold!

Fallen for a dame! Plunged right into the deep end and gone down the third time! My heartfelt commiserations to him in this calamity. Calamity is euphemistic. Catastrophe would suit it better.

I know what I am talking about, Mr. Editor, for I am a woman-hater of many years standing. And when I see my colleagues eating 15c breakfasts, extinguishing and pocketing half-smoked cigarettes, slipping past conductors on street cars, or desperately counting the days to the end of the month, I realize that even catastrophe is putting it mild,—but the language seems to run out of superlatives here.

Harold, poor boy, must now provide taxis, theatres, dances, dinners,—he must keep his shoes resplendent and his hair immaculate,—he must have natty shirts and passionate ties. And what for? For the society of a dame,—something politely called a person, which thinks more of dates and rouges and movie-stars and chemises than of anything else.

I trust, Mr. Editor, that you feel due penitence for what you have done. Even between puffs of a Corona Corona, and sips of the Very Best Imported, I cannot but groan:

Alas! Poor Harold!

Yours, etc.,

R. E. KNOWLES, Jr.

### Women's Rights by a Man

The Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I sometimes feel ashamed to look

but it does place a heavy burden of responsibility on the rising generation.

The undergraduates of to-day have a peculiarly difficult prospect. In addition to the slackening of moral fibre, questions of world-wide importance are pressing upon the nations as never before. It is not for us to assume that the youth of to-day are exceptionally well-qualified to meet the problems of to-morrow. But at least we can point out the difficulties and express the hope that the age will produce leaders capable of dealing with those problems.

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## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

N.F.C.U.S.

## DEBATE

Thursday, January 23rd, 1930  
at 8.15 p.m.

IN THE TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY

### SUBJECT OF DEBATE

"Resolved that this house deplores the tyranny of convention."

For the Affirmative: Mr. J. C. CLOUGH, Trinity College.

MR. T. V. KENNEDY, St. Michael's College.

For the Negative: HENRI FAUBERT, University of Montreal.

JOHN T. RENNIE, B.A., Bishop's College.

The first vote will be taken after the speeches on the paper, following which any members of the house may speak for five minutes.

### TELLERS

Miss Marion Haugh  
Mr. Douglas Telford

Miss Christine Elmslie  
Mr. Jas. G. Gibson

## Saturday Tea Dansants

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In the Alexandra Room, parlor floor every Saturday

a woman in the face. (Have no fears, this is not a confession.) At different times, remarks have appeared in our paper, uttered by some sort of celestial beings, derogatory to the female population of universities, in particular, and womankind in general. It seems that these "superiors", (or are they men?) are dismayed by the "terrible" influence of women in this modern world of ours. Indeed, they seem surprised that those in authority allow them so much freedom and even permit them to enter universities, to the serious impairment of the latter's knowledge-imparting ability.

What poor creatures are they that call themselves men, while clinging to such narrow, prejudiced views? Have not women given ample evidence of their abilities? Have not men yet been civilized beyond the ideas of their tree-climbing forefathers? We often

(Continued on page 3)

## Varsity Students!



Tuxedo Special \$24

Every Courtesy Shown



# JUNIOR QUINTET LEAD CITY LEAGUE BY DEFEATING Y.M.H.A. 24-17

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity will be minus the services of Jimmy McMullen, Blue captain and left winger when the locals take the ice at Queen's to-morrow night. In the game with the Tricolour here Monday McMullen injured his hip and has been taking an enforced rest. Jimmy will be greatly missed from the forward line, where he has been playing great hockey. Murray will perform at left wing and Dowar will get into the game. Unless an intermediate player is recruited Varsity will have but two relief forwards to the Tricolour's three as Dowar is a defence man. The situation calls for some thought and it will be interesting to see if "Red" Porter can devise some plan to knock off the Limestone crew. If Dowar should be used on the forward line he may give Quinn in the Queen's net some anxious moments as the former Upper Canada College boy packs a wicked shot.

\* \* \*

McGill's smart effort against Varsity here last Saturday in addition to the fine showing that Queen's is making in the senior O.H.A. series this year indicates that the intercollegiate hockey series will witness the return of the Tricolour to college hockey probably next winter. With a little inducement the University of Montreal would doubtless be fit to enter a team, thus making out a four-team league. Varsity and McGill are playing none but registered students, while Queen's have three non-collegians in their line-up. Queen's could build up a good sextet with their own men, and the University of Montreal likewise.

\* \* \*

To-morrow's "Varsity" will have the list of the boxers and wrestlers who will compete against Argos at Hart House Saturday afternoon. The Argonaut Club has been stepping out in this field of late and will give Varsity a good workout.

\* \* \*

Latest information has revealed that Household Science will enter a swimming team in the interfaculty meet, which takes place about the beginning of March. Margot MacDonald, twice individual champion of the university, who has formerly been on the University College team, will now be with Household Science. The U.C. girls won the title last year but were closely pressed by St. Hilda's. They will be lucky if they can keep the cup this season after losing their ace, Bea Symons of St. Hilda's was only one point behind Miss MacDonald for the individual championship in the last meet.

\* \* \*

There is every indication that McGill will be back in intercollegiate hockey next season. The girls from Montreal wished to put in a team this winter, but were too late in reaching the decision. Miss A. E. M. Parkes did not receive notice of their desire to re-enter the league until after the Christmas holidays.

\* \* \*

At present Varsity and Queen's play home and home games, but if McGill put in a team next year the hockey will probably have to be played off in tournament form, owing to financial reasons. This is very unfortunate, as both Queen's and Varsity prefer home and home games. However, it is doubtful whether any of the teams could afford to make the necessary trips were three teams in the league.

## Splendid Material In Rowing Turnouts

The first week of training on the rowing machines in Hart House has uncovered a wealth of heavy material. Over 75 have been turning out daily at 5 o'clock. Although Varsity's last year's crew is greatly depleted in numbers, owing to graduation, one may safely predict a much stronger boat next year. The size and brawn of the new men augurs well for the future. In fact, if this summer's crew will remain together for the next two summers they might earn a trip to

California and the next Olympics.

Coach Tommy Loudon is seriously considering the results of making some arrangements whereby a shell may be put in the tank and thus give the men a better idea of actual rowing than has usually been done in the sudden change from machines to shell on the bay. The executive is in communication with some American universities as to the feasibility of this plan. If it is found advantageous it will be adopted.

In the meantime work on the machine will go on as usual. The heavy men turn out Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the lightweights on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A definite date has been set for the annual banquet. It is being held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 29 at 6.45 o'clock in the Great Hall, Hart House. Invitations may be obtained from the Athletic Office before Tuesday, Jan. 28th.

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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## RUNNERS CONTENT IN FIELD MEET TO-NIGHT

Track and Field Events Are Scheduled for Meet in February

### S.P.S. HOLD TITLE

To-night will witness the first part of the annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet at Hart House. The events scheduled are the half mile run, the fifty yard sprint, and the running high jump. All these events are going to prove very interesting, as there will be a large field out for each one.

Track and field interest has experienced a real burst of enthusiasm since last fall and winning the intercollegiate championship only proved what real interest, combined with no small degree of ability, can accomplish.

All the intercollegiate men of last fall and most of the intermediates, (Continued on page 4)

## Junior Meds Deadlock Junior S.P.S. 2-2

Junior Meds and Junior S.P.S. hockey teams appeared very evenly matched yesterday afternoon, the game ending in a 2-2 tie. School took the first period 2-0. Meds tied the score in the second and they remained deadlocked throughout the third, neither team being able to tally.

Bartleman scored School's first goal from close in early in the game. Meds then took the offensive. With slightly over a minute to go and one man in the penalty box they were unable to hold School out, and Martin scored.

In the second period Yoerger scored two goals for Meds, one of them from outside the defence. That ended the scoring for both teams, although in the last period Meds came very close to putting one in during a scramble about the School net.

S.P.S.—Jory, goal; Bartleman and Walkom, defence; Anderson and Martin, wings; Crocker, centre. Subs, Porter and Bates.

Meds—McCreary, goal; Whitehead, Williams, defence; Preston, Graham, wings; Yoerger, centre; Lowery, Carroll, Nugent, subs.

## Varsity Basketeers Aim For Title

The University of Toronto junior basketball five earned a 24 to 17 victory over the Y.M.H.A. team in a City League game last night at Hart House. The two teams comprise a league with a schedule of four games. The "Y" defaulted the first match, and, as a result of the Blue and White win last night, must take the next two fixtures to have a chance for the title.

Captain Harry Newman of the Blue and White aggregation was the best man on the floor and stood out defensively as well as a play-maker. Gerry Coles teamed up well with Newman, to form a formidable pair of guards. Grant and Kay divided the scoring honours for the winners, notching 8 points each. This is the "T" squad's first start, and when a few more games are behind them the forward line will work with greater smoothness.

Y.M.H.A. were able to hold the Varsity cagers in check for the first period, which ended 11 to 10 in favour of the ultimate winners. Schwab was the most effective for the "Y" with 6 points to his credit while Kofsky was the mainstay of the defence.

University of Toronto—Forwards, Douglas, Grant (8); centre, Willis; defence, Coles (2), Newman (6); spares, Kay (8), McDonnell, Magwood, Enlow.

Y.M.H.A.—Forwards, Schwab (6), Caplan; centre, Shapiro (4); defence, Kofsky (4), Starkman; spares, Kates, Hoffman, Goodman, Chorney (3).

Referee—M. Carr.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

hear the Greek civilization eulogized and favourably compared with our own. Yet even they treated their women, in general, as inferiors. But to-day broadminded, forward-looking men recognize that the one sex is but the complement of the other in the achievement of a well-rounded, meaningful life. Accordingly, it is only to the detriment of mankind that we persistently oppose the cession to woman of her rights.

Evolution consists in a gradual change of both body and mind. If, then, we are to achieve a higher life, let us lend ourselves to the removal of obstacles from nature's path. One of these is man's exalted opinion of himself. But, says one, woman is incapable of man's work. Is she? Have we tried her? I would say, never before as now; and on what grounds can we complain if she does not immediately equal her "lord and master"? Surely, all reason has not abandoned man!

Let us, then, recognize that women are something more than mere beasts of burden, being our co-partners, and leave, as well as we, rights to intellectual development. A gentleman is unselfish. Men, what are you?

Yours,  
"MAC".

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Since the earliest times that I have taken interest in current discussion, I have seen the cadet training question aired in one form and another by various clerical and patriotic bodies. In almost every case the evidence and conclusions have been so utterly removed from what seems to me to be actual experience that I beg an opportunity to present the opinions of one who has only lately been through the mill.

In high school I suffered cadet training with several hundred other boys under one of the most competent instructors. We used did Ross rifles that were supposed to weigh nine pounds. And in university we have in the C.O.T.C. a more intense drilling.

Now, the most-repeated claim is that cadet training is not militaristic. It is repeated so often that I almost suspect that its authors are not themselves convinced. Only the other day, this absurd claim was made in Windsor by a man who should know better. What did we carry rifles for? To shoot peas at an imaginary enemy. When we went through the motions of inserting a bullet, shoving home the bolt, and pulling the trigger, was it to make a pleasant click? When the order came to extend ranks to twenty paces, presumably because the enemy were using machine guns, it was, I suppose, all a jolly game.

I also suspect the claim that it ensures discipline. Highly amusing to one who saw a hundred boys restrained only by the native influence of the drill master and a prospect of a very mild interview with the headmaster after 3 p.m. To many, cadet training was sheer torture; to the majority, something to be endured like algebra or measles in the course of a lifetime; and to the select few, who had it in the blood, a pleasure.

And why do university students take C.O.T.C.? First, because it ensures a commission in the next war, and, hence, less chance of getting shot up; second, it is less rigorous than P.T., and under a laxer discipline as far as attendance is concerned—if you know the ropes.

It is extremely annoying to see so much pussy-footing on this question. Why not come out and say that cadet training is militaristic, and then see if it stands on its merits? It has very strong arguments in its favour, if approached honestly.

I claim that all the arguments now advanced in favour of cadet training are equally applicable to gymnasium drill, and it certainly never need be protected from a charge of militarism. In a squad of well-trained young peo-



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that offer unusual opportunities of substantial savings in this season's most fashionable merchandise. Every item offered is first quality and guaranteed perfect. Watch our Thursday advertisements each week.

## TO-MORROW--

**Knitted Silk**  
**TWO-PIECE PYJAMA SETS**  
**\$2.98**  
Regularly \$5

Applique, Embroidery, Lace and Novelty Trimmings are a feature of these lovely pyjama sets—made of the finest quality of knitted silk. Color combinations of Black and Red, Suntan and Capucine and popular pastel shades, in small, medium and large sizes. (Note the boudoir coats below to complete the three-piece ensemble.)

## Knitted Silk BOUDOIR COATS

**\$1.98**  
Regularly \$5

Most of these match the pyjama sets mentioned above

They are all in the same fine quality of knitted silk, and ever so useful as bed jackets or negligees. A great variety of styles and attractive colors to choose from.

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ple on a gymnasium floor one has the same snap and precision as in a squad juggling rifles; one has the same, and even more intricate manoeuvres; more freedom of the body, and discipline that is not so necessarily imposed by blood and thunder. It must be remembered, of course, that high school and university students do most things under mild forms of compulsion.

As it is, cadet training requires much equipment, and is, in many cases, superficial; a rush to get ready for the inspecting officer; an annual hammering-in of movements that will be forgotten in holy peace ten minutes after the visiting officer says that he has never seen such a fine corps. If cadet training is thorough, it cannot help but be war-like; if it is hurried, it is not much good for any purpose, military or disciplinary, and at the same time, highly nervous, and expensive to the tax-payers.

Young people may be basty, and possibly somewhat cynical, so that I may be seeing things that do not exist. However, when the rev. clergy deliver sermons eulogizing the Locarno Pact, Hon. Frank Kellogg, Hon. Ramsay MacDonald and Hon. Herbert Hoover, then tie themselves to their assemblies and assert that boys obeying "for inspection, port arms" are not militaristic, it looks funny, to say the least. It is also strange how the earnest and loyal ladies of local chapters of patriotic women can hold peace meetings and then pour tea at cadet dances for young men who have just put on khaki uniforms to escape observation by an imaginary enemy out to shrapnel them. Thanking you for your valuable space, I am,

MEAFORD PACKS.

Editorial Note—This is one of the epistles held over until the name of the writer reached us. It has.

## Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance"

Presented by Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre

(By Permission of Syndics)

**TO-NIGHT**  
**Also Fri., Saturday**  
**Aft. and Evg.**

Tickets at Theatre or  
Box Office, Victoria College

Admission \$1.00  
Plus Tax  
Saturday Matinee 75c.  
Plus Tax  
Curtain at 8.30



## Coming Events

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

1.15—Commerce Club meeting in the Lecture Room, Hart House. Speaker will be Dr. Speakman, Secretary of Ontario Research Foundation.

2.30—S.V.M. skating party at Varsity Rink.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Union. N. A. Benson will criticize dramatic reviews submitted by the members.

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

6.00—S.V.M. Supper, Toronto Bible College, 16 Spadina Rd. Mr. Beaton will be the speaker.

7.30 p.m.—General meeting of the League of Nations Club at the Women's Union. All who wish to participate in the Model Assembly are requested to be present.

7.45—Meeting of Philosophical Society at 85 St. George St. Professor MacCallum and Miss Tolmie are the speakers.

8 p.m.—N.F.C.U.S. debate in Trinity Library: "Resolved that this house deplors the tyranny of convention."

8.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance", by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.

8.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance", by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.

9.00-2.00 a.m.—University College Arts Ball Hart House.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

3.00 p.m.—Lota Alpha Pi charity tea and musicale, aid of Weston Sanitarium, 79 St. George St.

5.00 p.m.—Newman Club tea.

2.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance", by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre. Evening performance also at 8.30 p.m.

A gift of money estimated at between \$15,000,000 and \$25,000,000 to Yale University, to aid the residential house plan, has been made by Edward Stephen Harkness, New York.

8.30—Cocoanut Club dollar dance at the Argonaut Rowing Club.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

5.00 p.m.—Newman Club tea.

5.30 p.m.—Debate at Newman Club.

7 p.m.—Benediction in Newman Club chapel.

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the University of Toronto Menorah Society at Holy Blossom Synagogue, Bond St. Rabbi Eisendrath, speaker. U.C. musicale will be held by the 1st and 4th years. Tickets will be distributed by the year-presidents.

MONDAY, JAN. 27

9.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's at-home. Royal York Hotel.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

7.30—Victoria 3T3 skating party. Meet in college hall at 7.30. Refreshments in Annesley Hall afterwards.

7.30—3T1 Victoria skating party. Meet in the college hall.

8.15 p.m.—Skeul Nite, Hart House.

8.15—First year dance at Trinity College. All non-residents particularly urged to be present.

8.15—St. Michael's College arts banquet, college dining room.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

Staff-students chess match in south common room.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

Medical at-home. Royal York Hotel. Subscription \$4.25 per couple.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

4.00 p.m.—University of Toronto Menorah Society discussion group. Victor A. Cramer of Intercollegiate Menorah, New York, guest.

8 p.m.—Honour Science Club moccasin dance in Little Vic rink. Dancing

8-11. Refreshments in Burwash Hall at 11.15.

## The Table Round

### THE KING'S ENGLISH

We may soon be saying "the President's English" if the opinions of H. L. Mencken, of the American Mercury, are to be regarded as sound. He asserts that American pronunciation is exerting an increasing influence on English speech. A few years ago, he believes, linguists in the old country were of the die-hard variety and would not tolerate any suggestions for the modification of the language. Now, he would have it that great inroads are being made by the United States methods.

As a matter of fact, language is not

fixed but changeable. There is a perpetual, if gradual, alteration going on. New words are creeping in, new spellings are becoming orthodox, new meanings are being introduced. The historic background of English nomenclature accounts for the apparent anomalies which exist in the pronunciation of place names. Cirencester and Cholmondeley will doubtless continue to be pronounced Sissester and Chumley, but ordinary words are continually subject to influences which make for change, even though it be so gradual as to be unnoticeable.

P.E.U.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### "THE MODEL ASSEMBLY" OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The League of Nations Club is holding a special general meeting for all interested in "The Model Assembly" of the League of Nations Thursday evening at the Women's Union at 7.30. There are a number of important nations reserved for Toronto delegations but these cannot be held after Thursday evening. All interested are requested to come prepared to state the country they wish to represent. This is the last opportunity to choose your own country.

### WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Women's intercollegiate hockey practice on Thursday, 1-2, on outside cushion; on Saturday, 11-12, in the arena.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Meeting of the Women's Press Club at the Union to-day. Please bring your little theatre reviews and let N. A. Benson criticize them.

### U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

There will be a meeting of University College Athletic Board to-day at 1 p.m. The following please be out: E. G. Arnold, H. H. Drury, C. MacGibbon, A. MacCallum, W. M. Gray, F. N. Yeigh, T. E. McDonnell, J. A. Vila, H. Thorburn, G. Spence, R. A. Armstrong, E. Finningley, M. Seecombe, P. H. Sullivan and J. L. Jackson.

### ARTS BALL TICKETS

A few graduate tickets for the Arts Ball were not called for. They will be on sale from 12-1 on Friday, Jan. 24th.

### U.C. MEN

Musical tickets will be given out on Friday morning at 8.45.

### N.F.C.U.S. DEBATE

In Trinity Library at 8.15 p.m. "Resolved that this house deplors the tyranny of convention". Speaking from the floor will be permitted. The public is cordially invited.

### ART AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)  
outdoor scene in which sunlight is quite prominent.

Two children who seem to be quite at home in the picture give it an air of exquisite charm. This is a sepiolite and the prevailing tone is perhaps a trifle too brown to be altogether happy.

The "Circular Stair", by J. F. Phillips, is simply a harmony of beautiful lines emphasized by an effective distribution of light.

Another fine example of line is an interior in Hart House entitled Arches and Corridors, by Professor Coventry. The sunshine coming through a window is scattered rather effectively and brings the arches into a fuller light.

It is truly a most interesting exhibition and my only regret is that my knowledge of the processes involved is limited and prevents me from giving a fuller account.

J.M.F.

### "Pirates of Penzance"

"The Pirates of Penzance" is by no means to be ranked among the best of the Savoy operas. It lacks the charm of "Iolanthe", the boisterous humour of "The Mikado", the sparkle of "Patience", or the melody of "The Yeomen of the Guard". But it has a certain quality of its own which endears it to the hearts of theatre-goers. There are flashes of the Gilbert genius in such numbers as the Major-General's song and the Constable's lament; and Sullivan rarely did anything better than the parting duet of Mable and Frederic in the second act.

The Victoria Music Club's version of "The Pirates" is largely a choral one. The chorus work is excellent. I have seldom seen better. The only trouble is that there are sometimes so many people on the stage that you can't see the costumes. Or the sets. But you won't mind.

Miss Jean Evans and Mr. Campbell Graham in the romantic leads are there as to voice and personality. Mr. Harry Berry as the Major-General provides some fine comedy and displays an amazing amount of polish. He is the only one in the east who assays an English accent, and he does it rather successfully. Miss Edith Tourgis as the pirate slut, Mr. Roy Wood as the pirate king, and Mr. Clarence Ferguson as the police sergeant are also good.

I still insist, however, that the at-

### RUNNERS CONTENT IN FIELD MEET TO-NIGHT

(Continued from page 3)

with the addition of a great deal of new material have been seen training on the indoor track lately. Mr. Halbus, the coach of the team, will start the events, which will commence sharp at 5.15 p.m.

These events are held each Thursday with a different program every week. Besides being an interfaculty championship, which was won last year by S.P.S., they also provide excellent practice for those training for the indoor meet at the Coliseum next month and the big indoor meet at Hamilton the following month. There will be a team to represent Varsity at both and the interfaculty meet will give everyone a chance to show his ability.

### Varsity Meets Queen's In Women's Hockey

The women's intercollegiate hockey team will play Queen's on February 12 at Kingston. The date for the return game is still to be set, depending on when the arena will be available.

McGill has not played Varsity since 1924, the year that Queen's first entered a team. Before that time Varsity and McGill met in a sudden death game each season, but since then home and home games have been played by Queen's and Varsity. McGill wished to re-enter the league this year, but was too late in applying as Varsity had already made arrangements to play in the City League. Moreover the McGill women want the games to take place in the form of a tournament similar to the way in which the intercollegiate basketball is arranged, but Varsity and Queen's both prefer the home and home game system.

Since the McGill sextet dropped out of the intercollegiate series, it has been participating in the City League of Montreal and each year takes on Queen's in an exhibition game.

mosphere of Queen's Park is a far cry from that of D'Oyly Carte. However well trained North Americans may be—and the Vic students are certainly well trained—they are bound to miss the essentially English idiom of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Despite the fact that the choruses



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## MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS

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### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)  
"I dunno," he answered, still absently. Here was The Man of the Hour! Unperturbed in the greatest crisis in the history of the metropolis, he could dismiss the most troublesome problems with a baritone grunt!

C-C

Gradually as my eyes became accustomed to the mist I found that I was sitting at a beautifully carved mahogany desk in a lavishly equipped office. All the furnishings, I noticed, exhibited the most exquisite taste, even to the five sterling silver cuspidors by the mayor's side.

C-C

Judge my amazement then, when I discovered two bodies on the floor near my feet. "Who on earth are these men?" I exclaimed.

"Mr. Thompson smiled reassuringly. 'Just a couple aldermen,' he said easily. 'They wanted to fire some of the cops.'"

"But how did it happen?" I asked incredulously.

"Oh I dunno, I kinda think one of them drank too much hooch and got hydrophobia. Some guy shot the other one through the transom."

C-C

"That reminds me, Mr. Thompson—really, I feel as though I must call you Bill— What are you going to do about the bandit problem? Are you going to clean them out?"

"Naw," replied the mayor, "it ain't practical. If you didn't have no thugs, you wouldn't need no cops, and if you didn't have no cops, you wouldn't have no public safety. It can't be done."

C-C

I remember only vaguely what Mr. Thompson said after that. There was a vivid flash, a thunderous boom and some chunks of concrete came tearing through the window and struck me on the head.

I am writing this on the stretcher in the baggage car as the train is nearing the end of my long journey.

Gaspard McGuffey.

get all the breaks in this production, there is some excellent solo work. Also there is evident on the part of the whole cast a finely balanced comedy sense. Altogether it is a highly worthwhile piece of theatre.

And it was worth the price of admission to see Hart House crowded for a first night. It looked like a flash-back to the Golden Age.

—A. E. F. A.



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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1930

No. 68

### AMOROUSLY INCLINED TO HAVE LOW LIGHTS AT ANNUAL ARTS BALL

Committee Aims to Surpass  
Anything in History  
of Society

LISMER PAINTINGS USED  
Dolphins' Dazzling Display  
to be Feature in  
Pool

"We are hoping that the Arts Ball this year will surpass anything in the history of the society," Mr. Alex Stringer, president of the U.C. Lit. stated to "The Varsity". "The committee in charge has put a great deal of work upon the arrangements, and the members feel sure that they are offering the students and grads of University College a splendid entertainment."

"The decorations used in the East Common Room of Hart House are entirely novel," said Mr. Walter Arnold, chairman of the committee. "The lights will be suitably lowered for the amorously inclined." He further intimated that it would take the form of a "Love in the Garden" rendezvous. The internationally known Toronto Dolphins are giving two exhibitions of swimming and diving. This is considered one of the main features of the festivities. "Their silver mesh costumes scintillate magnificently under the glare of the vari-coloured lights playing on the pool," stated Mr. Arnold.

A very smart program, beautifully embodied, has been put out for the Ball. The favours for ladies, combine ingenuity and beauty with utility.

Joe De Courcy and his first Palais Royal orchestra are dispensing the melody. The big gym has been beautifully decorated for the occasion. The paintings are by Mr. Arthur Lismer.

Supper will be served in the Great Hall at two sittings. The subscription has been limited to 350 couples.

### ARTS BALL PROGRAMME

Extra 1. Fox Trot	8. Fox Trot
Extra 2. Fox Trot	9. Fox Trot
1. Fox Trot	10. Fox Trot
2. Fox Trot	Second Supper
3. Fox Trot	11. Moon Waltz
4. Fox Trot	12. Fox Trot
5. Fox Trot	13. Fox Trot
6. Waltz	14. Fox Trot
First Supper	15. Fox Trot
7. Fox Trot	16. Fox Trot

### RACE HATRED THEME OF BOOK OF ESTHER

Dr. Thomas Startles Group  
by Interpretation of  
Old Story

"The book of Esther shows how low religion can fall when people once make racial consciousness the test of life," was the startling statement made by Dr. Ernest Thomas in his address on "The Message of the Prophets" in Wymliwood last night. "Esther whom we have always known as the beautiful queen, the saviour of her people, asked as a boon for one more day of butchery. The book is the glorification of race hatred, inserted in the Bible in a moment of hot anger after defeat."

Dr. Thomas' speech centred on the merging of races, as seen in the Old Testament, bringing up the interesting question of "Should we mingle with the incoming foreigners?" but unfortunately leaving it unanswered. Dr. Thomas showed the first mixing

(Continued on page 4)

### Governors Approve Hart House Addition

The proposed addition to Hart House will become a definite fact, the property committee of the Board of Governors passing upon it last evening. The decision of the Board having been made, plans will now be pushed through to completion and actual work will begin with the summer vacation. The addition, which will consist chiefly of an improvement to existing servery accommodations, is expected to be the first step in a scheme of greater expansion of Hart House.

### FORESTRY BANQUET FEATURES NOTED DON

Professor With Nineteen Cents  
Came to America  
40 Years Ago

### FOREMOST AUTHORITY NOW

Introduced by C. D. Howe, Dean of Forestry, as "a Russian immigrant who came to America forty years ago with nineteen cents in his pocket, and who is to-day the editor of the Journal of the American Society of Foresters," Professor Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Forest Experimental Station, addressed the fifteenth annual banquet of the Foresters' Club last night. Professor Zon is "a professor in two universities and the second oldest authority of forests, in terms of years of service, on the continent," said Professor Howe.

The visiting don delivered an interesting lecture on "What is a Forest?" in which he stressed the struggle for existence in plant life, pointing out that in 1830, before Darwin, Patrick Matthews, a Scottish forester, was aware of the law of natural selection.

J. B. Biekersteth, Warden of Hart House, declared in a short address, "Hart House is built on freedom. We are left free to work out our own existence" (Continued on page 4)

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION COMPETES NEXT WEEK

For First Time in Years  
Enters Inter-University  
Matches

For the first time in some years the Rifle Association is competing in the Inter-University Rifle Competition. The match will be fired on Monday and Wednesday, January 27 and 29, and the range will be open from 4:30 to 8 p.m. each day, with an intermission for dinner. Now is the chance for all crack shots with the .22 rifle to turn out and help win the event for Varsity. Any number of men may compete; the highest ten scores will make up the team.

Next week also, the Gallery Practice Match for the month will get under way. This match will be commenced on Wednesday, January 29, on the completion of the Inter-University competition, and will be finished on Friday. The range will be open from 4:30 to 8 p.m. on this date also. All members may compete in the Gallery Practice Match, as in the Inter-University, the highest ten scores to compose the team.

For the benefit of any who wish to fire a last minute practice, the range will be open on Saturday afternoon, from 1 p.m. on. There are lots of opportunities for winning individual prizes in these matches, and everyone is urged to turn out and do his best to win his share of them.

### SEPARATE SCHOOLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN PRODUCES SHYNESS

So Says Bishop's Debater  
After Experience in  
Teaching

CO-EDUCATION IDEAL  
Montreal Speaker Doubts Need  
For Co-Educational  
Institutions

"I regard co-education as the ideal system," stated John T. Rennie, B.A., Bishop's College, a member of the touring debating team when approached on the subject by "The Varsity".

"If men and women are educated separately, they are always in some measure shy and embarrassed with each other in the world because they know and understand each other imperfectly."

"Put them in the same schools, educate them together, and they will get along much better afterwards than if they had not had this advantage. I do not approve of separate boarding schools for boys and girls. That this view is general is shown by the preponderance of co-educational colleges in this country."

Mr. Rennie has taught school himself, and hence is a capable judge of educational matters.

The other member of the visiting debating team, Henri Faubert, himself a student at the University of Montreal, a non-co-educational institution, said: "I think that women have as much right to an education as men, but not necessarily in the same college."

### HEINE DESPISED ENGLISH BUT ADMIRER SHAKESPEARE

Was Primarily Poet Who Set  
Himself to Shock  
the World

"Heine was first of all a poet," said G. H. Needler, Professor of German, University College, Thursday afternoon in an address on Heine given in West Hall, U.C.

Heine, although of Jewish nationality, made his fame in Germany. He was a keen thinker whose influence was felt throughout political circles in Europe. After a study of law he went to England to study English liberalism and became an admirer of Shakespeare.

Of the English, whom he despised, he said, "They take a dozen monosyllables into their mouths, chew them, spit them out, and call it speaking."

Finally he went to spend his remaining years in Paris, during which time he produced his best works. Poetry was his plaything and many of his poems were set to music. Heine was always an artist—an artist of contrasts of life rather than colour. His earlier poems were lyrics, intimate and personal. Later he changed to prose. "Heine deliberately set about to shock the world," said Professor Needler. "He wrote with the unbiased frankness of a cosmopolitan and the variety of his subjects was unlimited. Heine employed ridicule and satire and his brilliance broke out at" (Continued on page 4)

### Harold and Fan Mail Would Crash Ball

Harold will not disappoint his Mabel. U.C. Lit officials report that he has declared his intention of crashing the Arts Ball. Presenting himself before them yesterday, the impetuous Don Juan displayed his daily quota of some three hundred fan letters and demand-

### TYRANNY OF CONVENTION DEcriED AS VARSITY'S MOTION IS UPHELD

Sir Robert Squelches  
Story of Retirement

Contrary to press reports last evening, Sir Robert Falconer, the president of the university, will not retire at the end of this year. Denial of press statements to the effect that Sir Robert Falconer had issued his last report as president of the university was given last night in an interview with "The Varsity".

"There is certainly no truth in the statement, provided providence spares me," said Sir Robert.

### RESEARCH WORK DONE AS AID TO INDUSTRY

Dr. Speakman Tells Club  
That Baby Boy Has  
Own Research

### NOT ALWAYS ORIGINAL

"My two year old boy is doing what is, for him, research work every day of his life," said Dr. Speakman in explaining to the Commerce Club in Hart House yesterday that there is much of the work of the Ontario Research Foundation that is not original scientific discovery, although new to the industries of Ontario.

"It is research work for the manufacturer to hear that you can measure dampness," the speaker said by way of illustration.

The director of the Research Foundation thought that the library of scientific publications maintained by the foundation was one of its great contributions to the industrial life of the province. "We can digest the mass of scientific publications and make the findings of science available to the manufacturer."

"I hope that you will not be disappointed when I tell you that much of the work of the Ontario Research Foundation is routine work," he said. However, the speaker outlined the results of a few research jobs that had solved with science the problems presented.

### Friday Recital

Miss Bettina Vegara, violinist, will be the artist at this week's Hart House recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Music Room. Miss Winnifred Dowell will accompany Miss Vegara at the piano.

The following programme has been arranged:

I  
Prædium and Allegro  
Puganni-Kreisler  
II  
Concerto in E Minor ..... Mendelssohn  
Allegro, molto appassionato  
Andante  
Allegro molto vivace  
III  
Meditation ..... Glazunow  
Schon Rosmarin ..... Kreisler  
Danse Espagnole ..... de Falla-Kreisler  
from "La Vida Breve"

Visiting Debaters Consider  
Convention the Proof  
of Morality

### N.F.C.U.S. DEBATE

But Local Speakers See Risk  
to Rational Status  
of Man

The motion, "Resolved that this house deprecates the tyranny of convention," was upheld by a vote of 25 to 21 at the N.F.C.U.S. debate held last night in Trinity College library. The audience, although rather meagre, displayed intense interest, and following the debate proper, many spoke vehemently and at length upon the floor of the house. The vote recorded at the conclusion of their addresses again upheld the resolution by 33 votes to 16.

J. C. Clough of Trinity College, the first speaker for the affirmative, used as arguments the double standard and woman's place in the home, two age-old conventions.

"A man is allowed to do things a woman cannot do, he is allowed to sow his wild oats. Again, the convention of woman's place in the home, against which they have fought tooth and nail for generations, is an example of the tyranny which convention exercises over us."

The first speaker for the negative, Henri Faubert, of the University of Montreal, upheld convention. "The small town system, where everybody knows everybody else's business, helps the condition of morals," he stated.

"Do away with convention and the ego comes forth. Convention has brought the stronger to think of the weaker, and has made co-operation possible between the different individuals who comprise society."

T. V. Kennedy of St. Michael's College, emphasized the fact that the question under discussion was not "convention" but "the tyranny of convention."

"Many of our conventions are not" (Continued on page 4)

### MOEEL LEAGUE PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Outside Bodies Will Send  
Delegates to Assembly  
Next Month

"Delegates to the Model Assembly have been promised from seven outside bodies, and many others have been approached who have not yet replied," stated Miss Betty Lang, chairman of the League of Nations Club, which held a meeting last night at 7:30 in the Women's Union.

A description of the Assembly which is to convene here on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 21, 22, and 23, was outlined. The League is to have regular sessions in the morning, afternoon and evening, on Friday and Saturday. The location of these meetings is not yet known, but the opening meeting on Friday afternoon is to be held in Convocation Hall to accommodate the crowd expected. A luncheon and dinner was planned for Friday, and a dinner and dance on Saturday, but the chairman pointed out that these plans as yet were merely tentative.

In the Assembly each person is to speak as a delegate of a certain country, and is to work out the viewpoint of that country. There will be "unofficial observers," countries like the United States and Russia, who are not members of the League. These may speak, but are not permitted to vote. The countries which the various members are to represent will be made known shortly.

### DRAMATIC CRITICISM HELD NON-EXISTENT IN TORONTO DAILIES

Former 'Varsity' Critic Tells  
Press Women of Sorrows  
of a Reviewer

### ADVERTISING BUGBEAR

Superlatives Must Have Place  
in Good Reviews Says  
'N. A. B.'

"There is no criticism in Toronto—none whatever," said Mr. N. A. Benson in an informal talk on "Dramatic Criticism" to the Women's Press Club. "Criticism in Toronto ended with Fred Jacob—there has been none since."

"If a play is worthy of comment, use a superlative," advised Mr. Benson. "A person isn't a good critic till he's been barred from at least one show, and," he smiled, "I've been barred from at least six. But the ordinary reporter doing review work wouldn't dare bawl out a show; it's as much as his job is worth."

"Dramatic criticism here is weak for two reasons—limited space and advertising. A two-hundred word review can hardly be expected to be otherwise than inarticulate; and as soon as you knock a show they threaten to withdraw their advertising."

According to Mr. Benson the office of music critic had been removed from "The Varsity" because there was to be no criticism (literally) of the artists performing "for a lot of the mechanical faculties that know nothing of music will be deprived of their tentative Friday afternoon concerts."

"John Barrymore's acting in 'General Crack' is so splendid, you forget his posing. He is magnificent on the screen. But I met him personally and he's the most dissipated looking rake, with an expression of cold ferocity. He has the face of a genius, but it's the last face on earth whose owner would be stopped on the street and asked for a quarter."

Mr. Benson's estimate of G. B. Shaw as a critic is of the highest. "If he saw someone in an 1890 play march up and down the stage like Martin-Harvey in Oedipus Rex he would say 'he's like a ham-and-egger'—only in more polished language."

### FATE OF 'THE TORCH' TOLO BY FATHER BURKE

New Format Being Considered  
For Popular Publication  
of Newman Club

Questioned last evening concerning the fate of "The Torch", the organ of the Newman Club, the current issue of which has been conspicuous by its absence, Rev. Father Burke, chaplain of the club, informed "The Varsity" that the paper would appear as usual inside of a couple of weeks.

A plan for putting out "The Torch" in a new magazine form has been under consideration, but did not prove feasible on account of increased expenses and other difficulties. These negotiations have been the cause of the present delay in bringing out "The Torch" and it will appear in its old form.

"The Torch" loses a small sum each year, but we feel it is money well invested because it is read by the alumni everywhere. The circulation is upwards of two thousand copies and it appears the second Sunday of each month," said Father Burke, when asked if "The Torch" was a financial success at present. When it does not appear, as in the present case, the staff is recipient of many inquiries about it.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Lou GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

MANAGING  
W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.  
ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Haseel Hammond, '32.

## Sports

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: A. E. F. Allan

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1930

### WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST?

While we hate to disillusion the kind of people who have complimented us on the results produced by our editorial entitled "Our Homeless Women", we feel we should point out that the new women's residence which figured in the headlines on Tuesday is not designed to meet the need we were speaking of at all. The new residences for University College women are a matter of stern necessity, and have been expected for some time, but they will do nothing to solve the university-wide problem of a women's club to house gymnastic, social, and other activities.

The only thing lacking, it would seem, before the projection be undertaken, is the financial support, variously estimated at a quarter of a million to four or five million dollars. There is a strong feeling among the undergraduate women of the university about their need of such a building, and the matter has been deemed urgent enough that a committee of women deans and members of the staff has been formed to consider ways and means. Tentative plans have been drawn up.

At least one of the members of this committee considers that there is a need, not only for one building, but for two. If the women are to have a building of their own as exclusively feminine as Hart House is masculine, another building, she thinks, would have to be built for the use of joint organizations such as debates, players' guilds, and university choruses, of which there are a good many wandering homeless around the university. But a compromise might be effected, she considers, if the women were big-hearted enough to take these joint organizations under a wing of their building.

All that, however, is idle speculation unless the primary obstacle of financing can be overcome, and as yet, the only solution that seems to be offered is that some benefactor should donate the necessary amount. A charming idea, but hardly progressive. We have ourselves approached several prominent undergraduates, who have obligingly promised to die as soon they have made their first million, and leave it to the cause; but somehow, we do not feel satisfied. We fear that if anything is to be accomplished in the reasonably near future, other brains and other methods will have to be used.

### WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT WOMEN?

We printed, in the correspondence column of yesterday's issue, two letters that should be of interest to the women of this university, as representing two different attitudes toward them. The first, signed by R. E. Knowles, Jr., we cannot help regarding as slightly farcical. Mr. Knowles affects the deepest sympathy for one "Harold", of recent fame, who, through advertising in "The Varsity", believes he has found the girl of his dreams (we object to the term "dame", and incidentally to "skirt"), Mr. Knowles sympathizes because he has learned—this hardened cynic is "a woman-hater of many years standing"—that the society of these empty-headed persons is not worth the trouble it entails.

The second letter, from "Mac" is, in some respects, an answer to this opinion. "Mac" thinks that women have given ample evidence of their abilities. He would not go so far as to say that woman is capable of man's work, but he feels that, given time and a fair chance, she may some day equal her "lord and Master". At least, he says, she should be recognized as something more than a mere beast of burden. At this point ladies, you are supposed to rise gracefully and thank the gentleman.

We wonder if the people who advance opinions of this sort about women ever stop to consider just what the women are thinking about it all. We imagine they might be a little jolted if they were to suspect that the feminine response was one of languid amusement. This must be so, necessarily, since women have known for such a long time the facts that men are gradually finding out about their equality, if not (whisper it softly) more than equality.

Therefore, when we hear that their presence at this university or some other institution has been justified or perhaps condoned again, we cannot expect them to utter loud cheers, any more than we expect to find a heap of shattered female hearts when the news gets around that Mr. Knowles has declared himself a woman-hater.

## CHAMPUS CAT



Oh Rough House Mike was a bar-room tyke  
And of antecedents shady  
And the one good sign in his life of crime  
Was his love for Shifty Sadie.

Oh he twirled a gat like a baseball bat  
With his bullets cannon size  
And if once dismay'd the villain made  
The price of coffins rise.

Now Mike's own moll was a classy doll  
By the name of Shifty Sadie  
Her clothes were smart, but alas a tart  
Can never be a lady.

On midnights drear with loads of beer  
Afar rode Rough House Mike  
And Sadie astutely made whoopee cutely  
With guys he didn't like.

Of Rough House Mike one slant-eyed Spike  
Was a foe for years and years  
And with oaths he vowed both long and loud  
Some day he'd strip his gears.

When Mike had sold his liquid gold  
In a way without defect  
Came home, found Spike he didn't like  
In a place you would expect.

He cried: "Tis rich, you son of a gun  
To grasp my moll like dis."  
And Spike looked later like a ventilator  
Despite his previous bliss.

Now Shifty Sadie though not a lady  
Awaited a fearful fate  
For Rough House Mike, having scuttled Spike  
Turned fiercely on his lady.

And he said, "So you tink I'm on the blink  
An' out in de cold and fog-o  
Oh not at all, perfidious doll  
My wife's back in Chicago.

N.A.B.

### Sunday Songster

The fifth Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8:45 p.m. Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will be unavoidably absent, but his place will be taken by Mr. E. Mazzoleni, musical director at Upper Canada College.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### On "Yes Men!"

The Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I have read with considerable interest, in "The Varsity" of to-day's date, your editorial entitled, "In Praise of Yes-Men".

While some of your arguments appear to be reasonable in themselves, the general impression left in one's mind after perusing the editorial is that what a student does during his college course is a matter of little or no moment, as in his subsequent career he is only destined to be a sort of rubber stamp, anyway.

As one who has had many dealings with university graduates and non-graduates in various engineering firms, I should like to do what I can to efface this impression. In my personal experience I have found that, generally speaking, the best and most effective students are those most successful in their subsequent careers. This opinion is supported by the results of a study made in this connection by the Bell Telephone Company.

It is true that business and industry have their Henry Fords, who have become successful in spite of their lack of education and technical training. But before proceeding on the basis of this example, every student should consider within himself whether he is a Ford.

Also, while the characteristics of leadership are essential to a man at the top of the ladder, if properly used they are also a considerable help in getting there.

Yours very truly,

E. A. ALLCUT.

Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

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5 R.K.O. ACTS STARTS TO-MORROW

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# VARSITY SENIORS OPPOSE TRICOLOUR AT KINGSTON TO-NIGHT

## IMPORTANT FIXTURE ENTHUSIASM MARKS FOR BLUE TO-NIGHT INTERFACULTY MEET

Seniors Journey East To-day Seeking Revenge for Former Setback

### O.H.A. SENIOR RACE

To-night the Blue seniors invade Kingston to play Queen's in an important O.H.A. senior fixture. Varsity is at present on top of the heap with two wins, a tied game and one reverse standing to its credit. Queen's has suffered two defeats and has a victory over Varsity to its credit, while Nationals have won one, lost one and tied one. The Blue and White can, by winning to-night's struggle, place themselves in a strong position to figure in the group playoffs, but a win for Queen's will place the latter on equal terms with the Blues in games won and lost.

Jimmy McMullen, captain and stellar right winger of the Blue team, is unlikely to get into action to-night owing to a hip injury received in last Monday's game with Queen's. If McMullen is unable to play he will be difficult to replace, but Varsity's alternates, Murray, Marshall, Bell and Dewar have all been showing fine form recently and should be able to take

(Continued on page 4)

Jermyn of U.C. Clips Record in Half Mile Event

### FITZPATRICK TIES ONE

Tremendous enthusiasm was shown in the opening events of the interfaculty track and field meet on Hart House track last night. Of the three events run off, the half mile record was broken by Jermyn and the 50 yd. dash record was tied by three men. There were many entries in each event making competition much better. This meet showed great material for the Varsity track team, which will be entered in the Indoor Canadian Championship meet at the Coliseum.

In the 50 yard dash, Fitzpatrick of S.P.S., came through, winning first place, tying the indoor record in the sensational time of 5 3-5 seconds. Bill Engel of U.C. and Ed Hymmen of S.P.S., were tied for second, both doing 5 4-5. These two ran again and they both did 5 3-5, making the same time as Fitzpatrick. In the third trial, Bill Engel took second place, doing 5 3-5 again, thus giving third place to Hymmen.

Gordon Jermyn of U.C., the star of the meet, led the field from the start

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

At three o'clock to-morrow afternoon the Varsity-Argos boxing and wrestling will get under way at Hart House. No formal draw has been made but the men will be matched as they are ready. Last Saturday Argos sent a team down to Queen's to tangle up with the Tricolour boxers and wrestlers, and their showing to-morrow against Varsity may be a good basis of comparison.

\* \* \*

Varsity needs a win against Queen's to-night down in Kingston. With the speed that Nationals have shown in their last two games the Blue cannot afford to drop this game.

\* \* \*

Varsity juniors play Parkdale Canoe Club at the Arena to-night in one of the last games of the last Big Four double-header of the season. These two teams have cinched the group play-off places and will meet next week in two games, with goals to count on the round, to decide the group championship. Smillie, Blue defence man, who played left wing on Monday, may make the trip to Kingston with the seniors and get into action against Queen's.

\* \* \*

The first events of the Indoor Track Meet which is being held every Thursday afternoon were run off yesterday. The times were exceptionally good and the spirited competition indicates that Varsity will be able to send a well-conditioned team to the Canadian Indoor Championships at the Coliseum next month. Johnny Fitzpatrick, who gave up most of his time to football last fall, won the fifty yard dash, his time of 5 3-5 sec. showing he is in good shape. It is expected that Percy Williams will compete at the Coliseum and if Fitz and Ralph Adams enter the sprints these races should be stand-out performances.

\* \* \*

The U.C. women's badminton club is going to have a tournament early in February and the challenge lists will be up shortly. There is a membership of about fifty in the club and badminton is becoming more popular all the time. The court in the auditorium at the Union is available every noon hour, and every afternoon except Wednesday.

\* \* \*

The first eliminations from the senior basketball squad will take place this coming week. The choosing of the forwards will be a comparatively simple matter as last year's regulars are all out again and they should all make their old positions again without much difficulty. The defence is another matter entirely. Honor Tett, Edythe Peake, Jean Allen, Loretta McGarry, Isobel Wright, Lorraine Harvey, Frances Dale and Norma Bateman are all trying for guard or centre positions. They are all real good and there is not much to choose between them.

\* \* \*

In Betty Edwards, famous free style and back stroke swimmer, University College has a prospect who will be a sure point gainer in the interfaculty swimming meet. She should ably fill the gap left by Margot MacDonald, who will be with Household Science this season.

\* \* \*

Girls who have passed the required life saving tests under Mr. Cochran's supervision at the Lillian Massey tank, will be in charge at the practices.

## INVAOE LIMESTONE CITY



Four of "Red" Porter's hopefuls who should get plenty of action against Queen's to-night. LEFT TO RIGHT: Murray, Bill Stewart, Bruce Paul, Marshall.

to finish in the half mile, cutting four seconds off the former record, winning in the fast time of 2 min., 1-5 sec. Don Smith of U.C. ran second in 2 min. 2 sec. F. W. Peart, also of U.C. ran third in 2 min. 5 sec.

The high jump was taken by Hal Collins when he reached 5 feet 3 inches. Barrett and Walker took second and third respectively, both doing the same height. At the end of the meet, S.P.S. were just one point up on U.C. Both faculties presented a

strong team.

50 yd. dash—1, Fitzpatrick, S.P.S., 5 3-5; 2, Engel, U.C., 5 3-5; 3, Hymmen, S.P.S., 5 3-5.

Half mile—1, Jermyn, U.C., 2 1-5; 2, D. Smith, U.C., 2:02; 3, F. W. Peart, U.C., 2:05.

High jump—1, Collins, S.P.S., 5' 3"; 2, Barrett, S.P.S., 5' 3"; 3, Walker, S.P.S., 5' 3".

## WYCLIFFE MEETS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF EMMANUEL

Emmanuel hockey team defeated Wycliffe last night by a decisive score of 5-0.

Emmanuel—Wings, Houston and Addison; centre, Brees; defence, Crosley and Ingles; goal, Pointen; subs, Binnington, Fennel and Weitzel. Wycliffe—Wings, Draper and Wood; centre, Morrissey; defence, Perkins and Ruch; goal, Stringer; subs, Baker, Hawkes and Boone.

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## WIN FOR INTERMEDIATE MEANS FIRST PLACE

By Defeating Markham To-night at Arena May Clear First Place Title

The Blue intermediate hockey squad provides the attraction at the Varsity Arena to-night when they face Markham in a return fixture. The "T" outfit are sharing the top rung in the group with Bradford at present and the locals need this game to-night to stay in the running. However, they should not have much difficulty in capturing the verdict. In their last meeting with the Markhamites they experienced little trouble in pulling out with a 6 to 1 victory and unless the visiting team has improved a lot the result should be a win for Jimmy Johnston's Blue and White squad. They have been going well in practice and the regular lineup will take the ice to-night.

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Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" Presented by Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre (By Permission of Syndics)

TO-NIGHT Also Saturday Aft. and Evg.

Tickets at Theatre or Box Office, Victoria College



## Coming Events

**FRIDAY, JAN. 24**  
5.00 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas' Study Group, on "The Message of the Prophets", in Wymilwood. All students invited.  
8.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance", by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.  
9.00-2.00 a.m.—University College Arts Ball Hart House.  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 25**  
3.00 p.m.—Lota Alpha Pi charity tea and musicale, aid of Weston Sanitarium, 79 St. George St.  
5.00 p.m.—Newman Club tea.  
2.30 p.m.—"The Pirates of Penzance" by the Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre. Evening performance also at 8.30 p.m.  
8.30—Cocoon Club dollar dance at the Argonaut Rowing Club.  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 26**  
5.00 p.m.—Newman Club tea.  
5.30 p.m.—Debate at Newman Club.  
7 p.m.—Benediction in Newman Club chapel.  
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the University of Toronto Menorah Society at Holy Blossom Synagogue, Bond St. Rabbi Eisendrath, speaker.  
8.45 p.m.—Songster in the Music Room, Hart House.  
U.C. musicale will be held by the 1st and 4th years. Tickets will be distributed by the year presidents.  
**MONDAY, JAN. 27**  
9.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's at-home. Royal York Hotel.  
**TUESDAY, JAN. 28**  
7.30—Victoria 3T3 skating party. Meet in college hall at 7.30. Refreshments in Annesley Hall afterwards.  
7.30—3T1 Victoria skating party. Meet in the college hall.  
8.15 p.m.—Skeul Nite, Hart House.  
8.15—Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.  
8.15—First year dance at Trinity College. All non-residents particularly urged to be present.  
8.15—St. Michael's College arts banquet, college dining room.  
**THURSDAY, JAN. 30**  
Staff-students chess match in south common room.  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 31**  
Loretto College at-home, King Edward Hotel.  
Medical at home, Royal York Hotel. Subscription \$4.85 per couple.

## COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and HOODS

## HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

## STUDENT RATE 8 Lessons \$5.00

This rate is offered to students only. Applicants must present registration card.

Jack Slatter's orchestra at Thursday advanced classes. Dancing till midnight. Beginners' class Tuesday 8.30. Private lessons by appointment.

## DACOSTA

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MEET AT

## VARSITY TEA ROOMS

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328 BLOOR ST. W.

## FREEMANS-Varsity Valets for the last ten years

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes of up-to-date styles and best qualities.

Rates same as usual \$2.00 only

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571 YONGE STREET KL. 3270

## CONVENTION DECRIED

(Continued from page 1)

tyrannies but beneficial. Man is a rational animal, and as such is endowed with reason. But instead of governing ourselves by reason, we bow to public opinion. In doing this man loses his rational character, and becomes that much less a man.

"At a recent vice-regal reception at Ottawa, the ladies were even warned beforehand that they were expected to wear, and would probably have been refused admittance had they not complied with the regulations thus imposed on them by convention."

John T. Rennie, B.A., of Bishop's College, held that any convention must of necessity be tyrannical. "The word convention in its very essence means infringement on the personal liberty of the individual. Modern civilization is built on the five great pillars: home, education, workshop, politics, and morals, each one of which is bound up in conventionality."

"Morality is the direct outcome of convention, and the morality of a nation is only as high as the morality of its individual members."

Louise McMillan of Trinity College, speaking from the floor of the house, said: "People should be individuals, not cogs in a machine. If we have had a rotten deal in parents, why should we respect them, if they do not merit respect?"

J. T. Gibson, III Victoria College, Margaret Spurr, IV St. Hilda's College, and one or two others also spoke from the floor of the house.

The visiting team consisting of Mr. Faubert and Mr. Rennie, has been chosen by the National Federation of Canadian University Students to represent central Canada. This was the third of a series of nine debates in which they are participating.

## BLUE JRS. FACE LEADERS IN LITTLE BIG FOUR

## Will Use Re-Vamped Team Which Trounced Dukes

The regular schedule of the Little Big Four junior group will come to a finish to-night when Varsity juniors hook up with the third place Parkdale, and the league-leading Toronto Canoe Club sextette take on Marlborough, champions of last year. The games mean nothing so far as group standing is concerned, since T.C.C. and Varsity have the playoff positions clinched, and the evening will be devoted to the settling of season-long feuds, and the regaining of lost prestige.

Many of the fans will watch with interest the concluding chapter of the bumpy duel which has existed between the hard-hitting Bowman brothers, on the Parkdale defence, and burly Alex Levinsky, spectacular rear-guard artist on the collegian outfit. The representatives of the clan Bowman have taken an artistic delight in proving that big Alex' reputation bothers them not at all, and the latter has travelled a rocky road in previous games every time he has coasted in on the Paddlers' net.

The face-off this evening will probably find Varsity using substantially the same rearranged line-up as smothered Marlborough 6-0 a week ago. Smilie has demonstrated his ability to add the needed punch to the front line, and the boy with the sizzling shot will in all likelihood see plenty of service.

On past records, Toronto Canoe

## SATURDAY, FEB. 1

4.00 p.m.—University of Toronto Menorah Society discussion group. Victor A. Cramer of Intercollegiate Menorah, New York, guest.  
8 p.m.—Honour Science Club mecca in dance in Little V rink. Dancing 8-11. Refreshments in Burwash Hall at 11.15.

## Lovely Laura Finds Employment Follows Hard Upon Enjoyment

By L. L. L.

White, Whyte and Howe, Ltd., Jan. 24th.

Dear Betty:

I've got me a job. Isn't that the most perfectly thrilling news that you have heard for years. I'm simply thrilled to death having to live like this. Its so enjoyable even in its most objectionable parts. I know what Wellington felt like when the saw Nap's coat tails disappearing around the corner at Waterloo. What was it that Caesar said in the Odessey about pecking and conquering? You know what I mean that one, 'Amo, Amas, Amat'?

It was all on account of the King, that's the Prince of Wales paternal parent, that I'm working now. You see, dear, on Monday night Jimmy took me to see the Queens-Varsity game and it sure was the most exciting game that I've seen for ever so long. I was simply exhausted with the suspense. You never know when Queens would get three or four goals and tie the score. Varsity were such perfect gentlemen. Sometimes they'd sell short and play with two men off and leaving only four on the king row. Well after the game we went down town and then we met Charlie and he asked us to go to his place and have something to eat. We had a simply wonderful time: his people were all

away. When I was resting a bit I happened to pick up a paper and there right in front of me was a add for a stenographer and secretary to apply early on Tuesday morning. Wasn't that a heavenly coincidence! So we danced for a while and then somebody said that we might as well wait for another half hour and hear what we could from jolly old London. So we did. Why I know lots of Yanks that have a more English accent than the King. I was so surprised. Why he never said 'Don't yer know or Bah Jove' not once. After the royal salute and breakfast were over, I decided that Auntie would be better pleased if I came home with a job so down we all went to Bay St. to the address and waited till eight and the janitor let me in and when my new pay-roll advisor came at nine thirty I was the first there. "Ha," said he, "I like to see a girl who can be early." "Yes Sir," I replied meek and mild and rather sleepily. Well to shorten a long interview he hired me and thanks to the King I've got a truly, really honest-to-gosh job, and its great.

Your hardworking and sincere friend Laura Louise.

P.S.—I helped myself to some office paper so I can practise writing on it. You see I don't start till Monday. L.L.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### 3T1 VICTORIA

The skating party will take place on Tuesday night, Jan. 28th, as planned. Meet in the college hall at 7.30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served in the Annesley Hall common room and library.

### TRACK TEAM

Entry forms are available in the athletic office for the track meet at the Coliseum. Anyone wishing to enter may do so by calling at the office and filling out a form.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The range will be open Saturday from 1 p.m. for practice; matches will be fired all next week. Miniature first and Gallery Practice second. Attention of members is drawn to the notice appearing elsewhere in this issue.

### U. OF T. MENORAH

There will be an open meeting of the U. of T. Menorah Society on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 8.30 p.m. at Holy Blossom Synagogue, Bond St., Rabbi Eisendrath, speaker.

### RACE HATRED THEME

(Continued from page 1)

of races by the sealing of treaties with an exchange of wives. The progress of the Hebrew people was traced, and the lost tribes of Israel were found to have been mainly assimilated by the tribes from the Euphrates river region, as they moved toward the sea, though the "thinkers" of the nation were exiled.

"Ruth was a Moabite and a foreigner when she married, yet this mixed marriage the great David was a descendant of."

"To-morrow we will treat of the book of Jonah," ended Dr. Thomas, "a book far too modern for most people."

### HEINE DESPISED ENGLISH

(Continued from page 1)

unexpected moments. He was a craftsman in the art of poetry, recasting his work so that his finished product might be a thing of beauty. "Heine, the cynic, was an enthusiast for democracy, only as far as it meant liberty," said Professor Needler.

### IMPORTANT FIXTURE

(Continued from page 3)

care of this contingency. Last Monday's game was a thriller from start to finish and to-night's tussle ought to be even better with the Tricolour out for revenge. Playing before a home crowd this Queen's aggregation is going to be a tough proposition to down. But the Blue and White appears to have regained its best form and should, if playing true to form, pull out a win to-night.

Club should take their game with the Marlboroughs, but past records do not mean a thing in this group, and the encounter is sure to be interesting. Varsity supporters will have an excellent chance to compare their team with the Canoe Club outfit, whom they must meet in the playoffs.



## Stocking up on Stockings

There never was a girl who had an over-supply of hose. Hose for sports, for indoor wear, for afternoon and for evening . . . here's the opportunity for you to buy all types of hosiery for Winter, Spring and Summer, in the colours that are to be featured by Paris.

The most famous stocking in the country is the Number Five Thousand, a chiffon, full-fashioned, all-silk to the top, French heel, in a range of forty colours . . . \$1.50

Other hose from \$1.00 up, marked down for the No Profit Sale.

Tune in every Wednesday, CFCA, 7 P.M. Virginia Dare and her boy friends.

## VIRGINIA DARE Ltd.

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758 YONGE STREET Next door to Uptown Theatre Rt. 3800

2406 YONGE STREET Next door to Capital Theatre Rt. 4780

OPEN EVENINGS

## ARE YOU IN THE VOGUE?

Styles change . . . The clumsy shell frames in glasses have given way to solid white gold mountings, or white gold plated may be substituted. Inconspicuous . . . neat . . . refined . . . they enhance your personal appearance . . . especially when supplied by Williams, and fitted and accurately adjusted in the characteristic Williams way.

Come to Williams for style in glasses

*Williams*  
Prescription Optician

5 RICHMOND ST. EAST

268 BLOOR ST. WEST

## The Coffee House

Luncheons Dinners Teas

Open Evenings till 8 p.m.

After the Game—After the Theatre

## Ruth Macdonald

34 Avenue Road

Special attention given to students for luncheons and dinners.

## Have Your Brakes Tested AND SAVE 10

SALEM'S BRAKE SERVICE  
205 COLLEGE STREET at St. George Street

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

**SHERBOURNE CHURCH** Sherbourne and Carlton Streets  
Sunday, January 26th  
REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D., will preach Morning and Evening  
11 A.M.—"LIFE AND DEATH IN THE GRAND MANNER"  
7 P.M.—"THE IDEALIST, THE BUSINESSMAN, AND THE SPORTSMAN"

## TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

52 ISABELLA STREET  
Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, January 26th

"The Historical Jesus"

By LESLIE FLOYD, B.A.

Questions answered and free lending library.

## Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"Whatever things are lovely . . . think on these things."

Students Cordially Welcome

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Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

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(Opposite Simpson's)

## Deer Park United Church

ST. CLAIR AVENUE

(One block east of Avenue Rd.)

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

Minister

Rev. Douglas Kendell, M.A.

Assistant Minister

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

will preach at

11 a.m.—"A New Cart"

7 p.m.—Monthly Sermon-Lecture.

Books to Read—3. "This Believing World", by Lewis Brown.

Bernard Longbottom—Organist and Choirmaster.

Students cordially invited.

## ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.

7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Stainer in A and D. Motet: "Bread of the World", Gaul.

Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest. A Special Sermon for Young Men.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Everlasting God. Gibbons. Preacher: Rev. C. J. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector.

All university men and women are cordially invited to make this their Church home while in the city.

## Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Jan. 26th, will be

"TRUTH"

Wednesday Service 6 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public Reading Rooms

1504 Metropolitan Bldg.

Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.



A theatre party at Hart House, with "Pirates of Penzance" the feature, was given to the girls of the senior year at Victoria College, by their freshettes on Thursday evening. After the theatre Miss M. E. T. Addison and Mrs. W. B. Lane received in the library at Annesley Hall, where refreshments were served.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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## ASSOCIATES

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F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business\* and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—C. L. Coburn Assistant—K. J. Erwin

MONDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1930

## A CORPSE RAT OR A DOVE?

The most powerful nations of the world have an opportunity of showing whether their prattling of no more war has an honest basis. At London the truthfulness of their talk will face the final test. Since the conclusion of the "war to end war" every politician in every country that has suffered from the ravages of the scourge has been spouting of the need for peace. Now has come the time for action. It was easy to get nations to sign the Kellogg Peace Pact, it was easy to obtain members for the League of Nations, it is still very easy to speak of the impossibility of a world catastrophe, but how difficult is it for the powerful countries to trust one another in the work of disarmament? On the surface every country wants disarmament, every country agrees that that is the only means of ensuring peace. Yet they are all watching each other like a pack of wolves in sheep's hides ready to gain an advantage.

Not a single nation has dared to put its cards on the table for it may mean that another will thereby gain benefit. There will be endless jockeying for advantage until one power finds that it is too honest to crawl to the lowest layer of mud and surrender what it thinks are its necessities of protection. Until every representative at the conference imagines that every other is honest, until every country trusts every other, there will be no satisfactory solution of the problem of ending war.

Putting various instruments of war on the outlaw list will mean nothing, for when a nation is fighting for its existence or when a power decides on aggression letters of honour mean nothing. Until the actions of the great powers at the naval conference are such that the results will leave no disgruntled nations there can be no peace. As long as one power feels that it has not had a fair deal, as long as one power still demands naval parity and the other just as definitely refuses to give it, the results of the parley are as useful as letters written in the sands of the sea.

At present the dictator of Italy, who missed his vocation when he did not tread the boards of the stage, controls the entire situation and he seems to be in no hurry for peace. The nation that lies under his unflinching thumb is demanding what the country of submarines refuses to grant, while the other nations look on and wait. France has definitely said that she must have greater naval strength than Italy, and Great Britain must certainly have greater strength than France, while the United States cannot remain in the background, and so the vicious circle comes back to what the power that treads the boot of Europe wants. The deciding factor in the entire arrangement is the question of taming that man-untameable.

If the present conference of the "Big Five" is a failure war is a certainty. If definite steps are not taken now that will materially decrease the naval strength of the five world leaders, there must be carnage. For a now generation is growing up that knows not of corpse rats fattened on the flesh of the living dead, that knows not of smashed bodies and torn souls, that knows only of the glory of war and the brilliance of brass buttons. While there yet remain hospitals for war-mangled bodies, there will be desire for peace, and these sanatoria for the fodder of Mars are becoming fewer and fewer.

With the death of the generation that has seen war comes the life of those who only read about it, and when international carnage is transferred to history texts, the filth and raw wounds disappear and only the finer feelings, that war as well as other sacrifice reveals, remains.

The world that wants peace is waiting anxiously for its leaders to move, and it is their fervent hope that something be done towards lasting amity between nations; but hard reason is forcing the blackness of pessimism to the fore. The twenty-first day of January will go down in history as the day when those who desired perpetual peace made their last stand. Whether that final lunge be a success or a failure only a few months will tell.

# CHAMPUS CAT



## THE DWEADFUL DWAGON

### Chapter 2

Fascinated, Slo Gin stood watching the rebel soldiers sweeping through the streets of Sun Tan, crushing the disorganized bands of armed townsfolk and putting them to the sword. What amazed him was the sight of the brave missionary who stood unscathed in the very centre of the conflict distributing literature to the combatants.

### C—C

Having passed out all his tracts and almanacs he was now distributing the last of some hymn sheets, unaware of the fact that in his enthusiasm he had given away the church statement and a tin-type of his mother-in-law to a huge rebel who had already swallowed three tracts, thinking they were sandwiches.

### C—C

Slo Gin felt a touch on his sleeve. It was his fiancée, Gay Flea. She was weeping and breathless from running. "My poor little dog Chow," she sobbed hysterically, "those horrid rebels have hamstrung him; and mother—"

### C—C

With blood in his eye, Slo Gin led her back to shelter. Returning he threw himself raging into the fray with his whole soul set on revenge. Striking blindly right and left he felled a score before he realized that he was fighting his own people. Then as he gazed conscience-stricken at the prone figure of the missionary's landlord where he had laid him low, he heard a voice. And the voice said:

### C—C

"This is just one example of the wonderful work we are doing in China to-day. And there stood the missionary himself, smiling encouragement at Slo Gin and passing out song sheets."

### C—C

The good man, though tired and limping, was by no means downhearted, and he acted as a tonic to our hero. Someone had ruthlessly torn the buttons off his coat sleeves and a dying woman had bitten off one of his toes.

### C—C

Suddenly a whole battalion of rebels swept panic-stricken down the street brushing the missionary and our hero into a doorway where a wounded soldier lay in convulsions. It was the one who had swallowed the picture of the missionary's mother-in-law.

### C—C

A bugle sounded and hard on the heels of the rebels came a small detachment of American marines in hot pursuit.

"Good Heavens," cried Slo Gin, "this must mean war. Has the American government sent these men over here?"

"No," replied the missionary, "they were sent by order of a Hollywood film corporation."

"Ah," said Slo Gin, "then I may see Lictor MacFlagon in action yet." The missionary beamed. He gazed proudly at his pupil and thought of the wonderful teaching he was doing in China.

Gaspard McGuffey.

## WOMEN'S RESIDENCE WILL BE COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)

erected on the lots of 81, 83, and 85 St. George Street, are to have their main entrances facing the campus with minor street openings on St. George Street and Hoskin Ave. One unit will be erected next to the Women's Union, one on the corner of Hoskin Ave. at St. George Street, and the third behind the second on Hoskin Ave. The section of ground completing the square, partially formed by the three buildings may be turned into one of the finest gardens in the city with many rare species of vegetation.

The residences are to be Georgian style, possibly completed by green tile roofs and are to accommodate approximately 165 girls in double and single rooms. Tentative plans provide for one study, one kitchen, a dining room and recreation room for each house, reception and lounging rooms, kitchenettes on each floor, and six laundry tubs for each house.

However, in spite of the construction of more adequate accommodation,

## RESEARCH PRODUCES SUN WHEAT BISCUIT

(Continued from page 1)

containing all but one of the known vitamins, it contains certain amounts of calcium, phosphorus, iron and copper. Essential to the process as developed by the Toronto physicians is the process of Professor Steinbock of the University of Wisconsin by which wheat germ is activated by exposure to ultra violet light for which a royalty will have to be paid.

Thus far the McCormick Biscuit Mfg. Co., is the only concern in Canada to which the right of manufacture has been given, but according to Dr. Tisdall the product will remain subject to the control of the originators as its efficacy will have to be checked from time to time by biological tests. The royalties which will accrue to the originators of the biscuit are to be used for the support of research in the laboratories of the Hospital for Sick Children and the Dept. of Paediatrics, University of Toronto.

It was learned from one of the originators that the Sun Wheat Biscuit is the result of over a year's experimentation in the laboratories of the Sick Children's Hospital and the Department of Paediatrics, during which time 1,500 rats were used as well as many pigeons.

W. R. Cowan, assistant controller of Hart House described the biscuit as being a cross between the arrowroot and digestive biscuit and it is oval shaped. It is very pleasant tasting, he says: "If you eat one, you want two; if you eat two, you want three, and so on."

The Hart House Tuck Shop is the first place to put the new biscuit on sale, as other stores will not be supplied until to-morrow. They go on sale at five for five cents.

## ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION TO GIVE PLAY IN HART HOUSE

To raise money for their annual scholarships the Alumnae Association of University College are presenting a play, "Pomander Walk", in Hart House Theatre during the first week in February, the cast of which includes: Everard Nash, Arthur Cox, Ivor Lewis, H. E. Hitchman, H. M. Newton, Andrew Allan, Murray Bonnycastle, Charles Owens, Misses Erskine Keys, Margaret Boyle, Pearl Grey, Eleanor Barton, Eleanor Norton, Nora Turnbull, Doris Shiell and Ruth Home.

It is expected that the present women's residences will be retained as well as the Women's Union. Dr. Wallace made a plea for books for the study room to the alumnae, who have already promised to furnish the buildings.

## A THEATRICAL NOVELTY

The Canadian Literature Club which has been responsible for many evenings of interest and profit in the past few years, has taken Hart House Theatre for January 29th, 30th and 31st. The occasion is the production for the first time on any stage of "Royal Doulton", a Comedy of Prejudices, by J. E. Middleton. The play is in three acts and four scenes and sets forth in amusing manner some of the feelings, reasonable and unreasonable, of a Canadian family of United Empire Loyalist ancestry.

In the cast are Elaine Wodson, George Patton, Frederick Mallett, Dr. John Robins, Everard Nash, T. T. Carpenter, Florence Robertson, Eunice Bedford, and a number of other players of proven ability.

## Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

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(Opposite Simpson's)

## STUDENT RATE 8 Lessons \$5.00

This rate is offered to students only. Applicants must present registration card.

Jack Slater's orchestra at Thursday advanced classes. Dancing till midnight.

Beginners' class Tuesday 8.30. Private lessons by appointment.

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are all wrong . . . opportunity knocks annually for Virginia Dare customers. This year's No Profit Sale hasn't made specialties the feature. Every bit of merchandise comes under the reduction from retail-to-less-than-wholesale-prices. Lingerie, hosiery and gloves.



For your Spring costume you will need several pairs of smart kid gloves . . . Paris created these exceptionally smart novelty kids, each pair distinctive with contrasting trimming or stitching. Reg. up to \$2.49 \$1.95

Hosiery and lingerie all being sold at less than wholesale prices . . . at all Virginia Dare stores.

Tune in Every Wednesday, 7 p.m., CFCA, Virginia Dare and her Boy Friends.

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Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, Zoology.

Open daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

## COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and HOODS



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## MISS EDNA HINCH

Modern Dancing

Private Lessons Only

Special Student rate—

3 lessons for \$4.00

356 Brunswick Ave. KI. 0742

## LOST

A sterling silver Wahl fountain pen (green trimmings). Lost on Jan. 21, probably around Lilian Massey. Finder please phone Jane Kirby, KI. 3266.

IRENE BORDONI in PARIS

GIRLS! GOWNS! LAUGHS!

NOW PLAYING

uptown

in the heart of Toronto

JACK ARTHUR'S "Rhapsody Moderne" A Stage "Divertissement"

And the one and only Irene Bordoni singing, talking, dancing in a way that last season made her the toast of Broadway

## A SONG OF KENTUCKY

with LOIS MORAN JOSEPH WAGSTAFF DOROTHY BURGESS

LEWIS SEILER

A musical, all-talking comedy romance of fluttering hearts and thundering hoofs.

GRAHAM MCNAMEE As The Talking Reporter

## And on the Stage

Vaudeville's Little Buffoon SYLVIA CLARK

singing and talking her way right into your heart

ROGER IMHOFF MARCELLE CORENE, & CO. in their famous comedy "THE PEST HOUSE"

JOE THOMAS SAXOTETTE Music - Fun - Song

S.R.K.O. ACTS STARTS TO-MORROW

THE HIPPOTRAME



# BLUE SENIORS, INTERMEDIATES & JUNIORS WIN WEEK-END GAMES

## INTERMEDIATES AND JUNIORS ADD TO LAURELS OVER THE WEEK-END

Second Blue Team Outplays Markham Sextet Rather Easily

### VARSLY COMBINATION FINE

Refuse to be Led into Shiny Tactics of Markham Outfit

Varsity intermediates defeated Markham Saturday night at the Varsity arena 7-3. The outcome was never in doubt. Varsity started from the first with a combination that kept Markham always on the defensive, and although the latter worked hard, their individual rushes were ineffective. It was only when the ill-effects of the unorganized Markham attack drew Varsity players out of their positions that the Varsity goalie was beaten. In that department of the game Varsity had a decided edge on Markham, and while the defences were evenly matched, the Varsity forwards were always superior to their opponents. The Varsity crew was kept fresh and fast by a free use of subs and the result was a good display of hockey on the part of Varsity.

After four minutes play in the first period, combination and tricky stick-handling gave Statham a goal for Varsity. Halfway through the period Ferguson did a pretty piece of stick-handling to beat the Markham goalie again. In the second period Hagerman scored for Markham and Ferguson immediately retaliated for Varsity. When Bayes, for Markham, scored, the game became almost shiny, but the Varsity forwards settled down to combination, and each of the forwards, Statham, Conn and Ferguson, scored. In the last period Ferguson again scored on a pass from Conn.

Smillie for Varsity was the most effective man on the ice. Ferguson took the scoring honours with four to his credit. The Varsity subs were as good as the regulars and only the unusual luck of the Markham goalie prevented a larger score.

Varsity—McCartney, Smith, Graham, Statham, Clute, Leake; subs, Conn, Ferguson, Smillie, Moran.

Markham—Noonan, Bayes, D. Crosby, H. Crosby, Ressor, Williamson; subs, Hagerman, M. Clendenning, S. Clendenning.

Referee—A. Mollenhauer.

Juniors Whitewash Parkdale Canoe Club in Last Game of Series

### LITLESS GAME WITH SUBS

Game Becomes Scoring Fantasy for Regular Varsity Crew

In their last scheduled O.H.A. fixture Varsity juniors decisively trounced the Parkdale Canoe Club sextet 11 to 0. The game was very listless and one-sided as the score indicates. With the exception of Nurmberger in goal, Parkdale was completely composed of substitutes. On the other hand, Varsity used their regular team. Funston, however, replaced Hunnisett for two periods in goal and gave a fine performance. The students got four markers in the first period, six in the second and one in the third. Cunningham, Hetherington, Hendry, and Smillie each got two goals. Brant and Williamson got one each. Alec Levinsky, the only U. of T. man not to dent the twine, played a great game on defence and it was only tough luck which kept him from scoring. Higrave, Doyle and Piper were prominent for the Canoeists.

Varsity—Goal, Hunnisett; defence, Levinsky and Williamson; centre, Brant; wings, Hetherington and Smillie; alternates, Cunningham, Bennett, Hendry and Funston.

P.C.C.—Goal, Nurmberger; defence, George and Burrows; centre, Bridgen; wings, Doyle and Piper; alternates, Farrant, Rowe, McMillan and Piggave.

### VARSLY SENIORS GRAB VICTORY IN THRILLER

(Continued from page 1)

Bellringer and the 36 year old Joe Smith doing the scoring.

It was in the second that Varsity got the lead and the "town and gown" lads wearing the multi-coloured sweaters put the game in a knot. Harley, on a pass from Whitehead, scored with only three and a half minutes of the period gone. Then Bill Leake, who was brought to Kingston to fill the vacancy left by the injury to Jimmie McMillan, took one of Paul's passes and he made sure of it. Lawlor thought that it was his business to show why the professional teams are after him and so he went to work and made the plays for the tying goals with Bellringer and Smith on the scoring end.

Throughout the regular time of the game it seemed as if the blues weakened towards the close of each period, and Queen's became more powerful. The final five minutes of the overtime was filled full of rugged hockey and pep. Bruce Paul was benched for a single minute for throwing his puck pusher. Then Lawlor was put on the fence for tripping, while Paul came back, giving the blues a one-man advantage. One minute later Reist and Bill Stewart mixed things at centre ice, altogether away from the play. In the skirmish Stewart, the Varsity player, went down and crashed his head on the ice. Both men were penalized which fact gave Varsity an extra man again. It was at that time that the winning goal was made.

Stewart, who was taken from the ice, seemed groggy, and was later removed to the hospital, where it was found that he suffered a slight concussion that forced him to remain under medical observation over night.

Varsity—Goal, Leake; defence, Paul and Whitehead; centre, Stewart; wings, Murray and Hendry; subs, Bell, Marshall and Leake.

Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defence, McKelvey and Goulay; centre, Lawlor; wings, Smith and Bellringer; subs, Reid, Reist and Lee.

### LOST

Life Assurance Primer by Moir. Name Hani. Thorburn, 144 St. George, written inside cover. Will finder please get in touch with Glen Smith, Grover 1470 or Hani Thorburn, Kingsdale 3472.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity's overtime victory at Queen's Friday night places the Blue and White well to the front in the race for the senior O.H.A. title. The university sextet are in the lead with three wins, one loss and a tie. Nationals are second with a win, a loss and tie, and Queen's last with a win and three losses. In games lost and tied Varsity and Nationals are on an even basis, but the Blues have played two more games than the Sea Fleas. Nationals play Queen's here Monday and should hand them another setback. Assuming this the Varsity-Nationals game at the Blue arena on Friday night will be a most important fixture for both teams.

The university is having a great year in hockey. The seniors, intermediates and juniors are all in the running. Varsity juniors will play off with Parkdale Canoe Club for the Big Four group honours, and the intermediates are tied with Bradford for the first place in their section. Although facing a weakened team Friday night the juniors flashed the red light eleven times, and appear to have got into their stride at last.

The B. W. and F. Club put on a good wrestling show with Argos here on Saturday afternoon. The local mat men are in great form and should make a fine showing in the intercollegiate assault.

This afternoon in the regular tri-weekly bouts some of the intercollegiate boxers will strut their stuff. To-day's contests look particularly attractive with several intercollegiate champions in action.

The semi-annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Rules Committee was held at Montreal Saturday. A considerable number of minor changes in the rules were made, but nothing of any great importance resulted. There was some discussion on the ten-yard interference proposal, but the lively question of the forward pass got the go-by.

U.C. and Household Science are holding a combined swimming meet on Wednesday night. Neither faculty has done any organized work yet this season, but the girls have been practicing individually under Mr. Cochrane's supervision at the Lillian Massey tank. This is the first year Household Science girls have entered a swimming team, and their showing Wednesday night should be a pretty fair indication of their chances in the interfaculty meet.

At the intercollegiate basketball practices these days, there is a regular Parkdale Collegiate grads reunion. Wilma Hazlett, Louise Crouch, Jean Allen, Loretta McGarry and Willie Ann Luckett all come from P.C.I. where they played basketball together for years. Last winter when they were all freshmen, the first two made positions on the senior team, the other three played intermediate, and great was the rivalry when these teams met in the City League.

Dorothy Ker, Vic '29, who has played defence on the intercollegiate basketball team for the last three years, is not taking part in any games this season owing to the fact that the Ontario College of Education did not enter any team in the interfaculty series this year. However, she has been very busy refereeing in the high school girls basketball league and she is also coaching the Jarvis Collegiate hockey team. Miss Ker is herself a graduate of Jarvis.

## CO-ED NATATORS ARE PREPARED TO PLUNGE VARSITY AND ARGOS PROVIDE GOOD BOUTS

U.C., With Household Science, to Hold Joint Meet at U. T. S.

### LATE CHAMPS TO COMPETE

Co-ed natators from University College and Household Science will have an opportunity to display their style at a joint meet to be held at U.T.S. pool next Wednesday.

Margot MacDonald, who has been champion of the university for two years, and Florence Cummings of the U.C. team two years ago, will be swimming for Household Science this year, while the rest of the team will be picked from Grace Cooley, Marguerite Clark, Beulah Hunter, Gladys McMurchie and Muriel Quinn. There will be a practice next Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the L.M. pool.

University College has Mary Wyndow and Betty Holton from last year, while new prospects include Betty Edwards, in swimming and Helen McGivern in diving. U.C. was not able to arrange for a practice, but a large turnout is expected at the meet, as quite a number of enthusiasts have been practicing on their own.

### LOST

A small beige purse containing check and money on Hoskin Ave., or St. George Street. Finder please phone Miss P. Hedley, Hu. 43983.

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son. McKinney is more confident this year and is now in the 145 lb. section.

The surprise of the afternoon was Bill Walker, a 145 lb. wrestler, who showed phenomenal improvement since he was runner-up in December by giving Herold, the Argos' pride, one of the stiffest bouts of the day. This lad will be a real threat to the other aspirants to the welterweight crown. Wilson of Meds is a coming champion as his work against Forbes clearly showed. Max Walker, a boy who is always on the aggressive, was one of the few fighters to score a fall and in addition he wrestled a class higher than his own. Both these men are welterweights.

The regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday bouts will take place in Hart House this week starting sharp on time at 5.40. To-night Walker, Wilson, Tyson, Steele and Boeckh will fight.

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## Coming Events

**MONDAY, JAN. 27**  
9.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's at-home. Royal York Hotel.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 28**  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.L.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
7.00 p.m.—Important open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament in Alumni Hall.  
7.30 — Victoria 3T3 skating party. Meet in college hall at 7.30. Refreshments in Annesley Hall afterwards.  
7.30—3T1 Victoria skating party. Meet in the college hall.  
8.15 p.m.—Skeel Nite, Hart House.  
8.15—Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.  
8.15—First year dance at Trinity College. All non-residents particularly urged to be present.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29**  
4.20—The Players' Guild of U.C. present "Gruach" by Gordon Bottomley.  
8.15 p.m.—St. Michael's College Arts banquet in college dining room.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 30**  
5.30—S.C.M. supper party at the Women's Union. Everybody welcome. Tickets 25c.  
8 p.m.—Students' Special 25c admission to hear Rev. Stanley Russell and Rabbi Eisendrath speak at Hygeia Hall on "Education for Peace". Staff-students chess match in south common room.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 31**  
Loretto College at-home, King Edward Hotel.  
Medical at home, Royal York Hotel. Subscription \$4.85 per couple.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 1**  
4.00 p.m.—University of Toronto Menorah Society discussion group. Victor A. Cramer of Intercollegiate Menorah, New York, guest.

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## Treasure Trove on the Spanish Main



It is no wonder the buccaners loved to rove the Spanish Main. Something more than pieces of eight must have intrigued them; surely they were men of taste in spite of their bad habits! Today pirates and privateers spend their hours with Davy Jones and there is no more violence worring the isles of the West Indies. But the

## AESTHETIC CLASSICS ARE BUSINESS ASSET

(Continued from page 1)

studies from personal experience in them as a student.

"Generally speaking, though not necessarily always, I would say that the classical education develops a finer aesthetic sensibility, which is a real asset in the highest ranks of business, than an education in economics and mathematics, which are the staples of Commerce and Finance. On the other hand, there is no doubt that Commerce and Finance provides a stricter mental discipline.

"I think it is a mistake to regard any course in the university as being a special preparation for business. In so far as the course in Commerce and Finance, despite its short-comings, may be considered a good course, it is a preparation for business. Any good course, in any subject, may put forward the same claim.

"The real question is concerned with the individual. Has he, before entering business, exercised himself in the severest gymnastics of which his mind is capable? and what has been the quality of his teachers?"

Col. A. E. Gooderham, prominent Toronto business man and member of the Board of Governors, regarded the graduate of Commerce and Finance as better equipped for business life than the Classical student because he was able to talk intelligently with older business men.

### SENIOR O.H.A.—SENIOR A

	Won	Lost	Tied
Varsity .....	3	1	1
Nationals .....	1	1	1
Queen's .....	1	3	0

The masculine members of Newman Club from University College were in charge of the tea dance Saturday afternoon.

Women students outnumber the men by 1,300 at the University of California.

8 p.m.—Honour Science Club moccasin dance in Little Vic rink. Dancing 8-11. Refreshments in Burwash Hall at 11.15.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 2**

4.5—W.U.A. musicale, Mr. Leo Smith the artist. Women's Union.

## The Hart House Library Murder Case A Pair of Pance Story By S. S. Leviathan

By P. A. Gardner

"My dear fellow, if we haven't arrested the murderer within an hour it will be the talk of the campus! The Bohemian atmosphere in Charlotte's will become positively birdseye-centred. We must hasten!"

Arrived at the Library we at once succumbed to the lotus-like atmosphere. After a few hours we were rudely awakened by the tremendous reverberation caused by the dropping of "Sir Daniel Wilson." This accident assisted our identifying the corpse, as all the sleepers immediately started up—all but three, two of whom proved to be Wycliffian theologs, accustomed to sleeping through the chapel bell. The third slumberer, to our great relief, proved to be the body which we sought. It had, prior to decease, been somnolently enjoying "Sartor Resartus"; and beneath it on the chaise longue lay "Attack", the new brutally realistic war-novel by Edgar Guest.

"Let us prey," ordered Pance, and at once we set about the task with Alacrity, as Squaramicio Squemish, the librarian, is often called in fun. Searching his pockets we discovered first the half-dissected larynx of an amoeba, a pitiful sight which brought filial tears to the eyes of all save Teeth, who is a Baptist. Sobbing "B. and M." we proceeded to another pocket, where we came upon "The Attitude of a Gentleman toward the Man on the Campus." "Trinity!" we shouted in unison, adding "Forestry!" as a tiny bucksaw was seen hiding in the preface. An aspirin tablet was our next clue, and "Pharmacy!" was followed in quick succession by "U.C. Lit."; and "Victoria!" as "The Supremacy of Athletics" and "Conventionality: A Defence", came to light. Heaping the articles in a small pan-

ner which we had removed from his watch-pocket we connoted the result of our search: "The deceased is evidently a B. and M. student residing at Trinity for social reasons, taking the Forestry option and the Pharmacy prescription, and pursuing extramural-

ly the studies of Rugbyology and quasi-modernistic Victorianism. Occupational Therapy is probably his hobby."

To these deductions Squemish was able to add certain details. "A few moments before the passing of the deceased," he declaimed with debatable skill, "the late lamented was laughing merrily at the latest joke. 'My God! I am shot!' he was repeating, rocking with innocent glee." At once Pance leaped to the conclusion. "School of Practically Nothing!" he drawled swiftly. "And now, gentlemen," began Squemish with a mystic smile, "I am about to reveal the crux of the matter. During the deceased's mirth, aforementioned, a nearby senior, eyeing him haughtily, commanded frigidly, 'Go and sit on "Attack"!' At once the obedient youth trotted to the shelf, returned with the prescribed text, and took up the dutiful position in which we found him."

"Enough!" exclaimed Pance, wincing, "the secret has been revealed to me, as usual, by physiognomy."

"Oh yeah?" exclaimed Teeth in unfeigned amazement.

"It is obvious to me," continued Pance, "that the departed was given his *quirote*, as the Laplanders put it, by reason of his continued and irritating attachment to "Sartor Resartus", the most sought-after volume in this or any library. Envy, black, bitter and poisonous . . ."

"Why not use Postum?" I enquired absently at this juncture, and was immediately murdered. How, I have never been able to deduce, lacking as I do the physiognomical powers of Pance. But perhaps there may be among my readers a second Pance (if not there should be—see Hobbie Inn specials—Adv.) who will reveal this secret to a waiting world. Meantime, this is station OOOH signing off. We have been broad-cracking from Oliver Lodge, in the Happy Hunting Ground. Good evening, radio children, old and young!

## NEWMAN DEBATERS SPURN MODERN ART

(Continued from page 1)

peculiar characters, the heroes. "Tall and handsome men" and the women all "ravishingly beautiful". A contrast between Beethoven and Debussy gave it all to Debussy.

Speaking first for the negative, Art Klein, fourth year University College, said that the distinguishing thing that he found in modern art was the "rejection of all the conventions of art". He read a selection from Tennyson and one from Masfield and drew comparisons. "Modern literature," he said, "is not even creative. It is the recording of nightmare or delirium tremens—probably the latter." George Bernard Shaw had "absolutely ruined the drama—it is now nothing but a literary debate on the stage."

Speaking second for the affirmative, W. J. King, first year Osgoode Hall, described the current authors as "de-lunkers" in contrast to the writers of the last century, who were "bunkers". "Honesty and realism is the trend in all the arts of to-day," he said.

Howard Maney, University College, staged a heavy offensive on current painting. "Any ordinary fellow can go through S.P.S., come out and draw modernist pictures," he said. The department of music was also under heavy fire. "Take a pile driver, a concrete mixer and a boiler maker and you have a perfect modern jazz orchestra," he said.

## SUNDAY EVENING SONGSTER ENTHUSIASTICALLY PUT ON

The fifth Sunday Evening Songster of the year was conducted by Mr. E. Mazoleni, musical director of Upper Canada College in Hart House last night.

Although attendance was small the songs received enthusiastic support. Vin and spirit were put into the rousing sea chanteys and drinking ballads. A beautiful and haunting tune, "There were Three Ravens", was sung with much feeling; also that wistful melody, "A La Claire Fontaine".



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## BULLETIN BOARD

### 3T3 TRINITY

The year dance will be held to-morrow (Tuesday) night at 8.15 in the college. All men and women in the year are expected to be present. The committee has made all preparations for a most enjoyable evening.

and a talk by Miss D. Kilpatrick. All U.C. women invited. Supper tickets 25c, may be got at the Women's Union or from the executive.

### ST. MIKE'S, ATTENTION!

St. Michael's men are reminded that the annual Arts Banquet will be held on Wednesday, January 29, instead of Tuesday, January 28, as previously announced.

### WATER POLO SQUAD

A full practice is called for all members of the squad at Hart House pool to-night at 5.30 p.m. Games for both first and second teams this week. Every man that has been turning out is asked to be on hand.

### TAYLOR STATEN GROUP

All members of last year's Taylor Staten group on Psychology and Leadership please meet on Monday, January 27 at 5 o'clock at the U. C. Women's Union.

### S.C.M. SUPPER PARTY

The S.C.M. of University College will hold a supper party on Thursday, Jan. 30, from 5.30 to 8 p.m. Supper will be followed by games, singing

### SCHOLARSHIP PLANS HAVE BEEN PROPOSED

(Continued from page 1)

wick this university already recognizes credits earned in English universities as partial credit for a degree from the University of Toronto, and a similar arrangement is sought from Oxford and London.

### FUR TRADE BROUGHT UNITY TO PROVINCES

(Continued from page 1)

ing the effective penetration of the Hudson's Bay Company into the fur preserves of New France.

In pointing out the great contribution of the fur trade to the economic life of the Dominion, Dr. Innis said, "McGill University was originally endowed from fortunes made by James McGill in the fur trade."

### JONAH ONLY SYMBOL DR. THOMAS STATES

(Continued from page 1)

refusal to spread their religion among outsiders, the swallowing up of their nation by the westward-moving Empire of central Asia, and their return, are portrayed in the story of Jonah.

"There are no outsiders to God," was the lesson presented. "The book of Esther glorified nationalism, this one the equality of man. I believe Toronto would vote for the book of Esther."

"The Reformers arranged the Bible to suit themselves, and then proved themselves right by their own version, and unfortunately the book of Machabees was omitted. But the book of Daniel was left, giving us the glorious lesson of loyalty to our spiritual mission."

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1930

No. 70

### S. A. C. WILL ACT ON CONFIDENTIAL SPECIAL FINDINGS

Committee Investigating Student Government Finally Make Report

### DEAN DELURY SAYS NOTHING

Findings of Students' Council Must Be Ratified by Caput

The findings of the special committee appointed to investigate the conditions of student government have finally been passed on to the Students' Administrative Council, who have the power to act on them, subject to the approval of the Caput. This was the statement made by A. T. DeLury, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, and head of the committee, in an interview with "The Varsity" last evening.

Asked what the conclusions of the committee were, Dean DeLury intimated that it was a highly confidential matter. "It rests entirely with the Students' Council now," he said, "I could not make any statement on the matter."

"The committee has completed its findings and presented them before the Caput," Dean DeLury continued, "and the Caput in turn passed the matter on to the Students' Council. That body may take what action it likes with regard to the matter and pass its recommendations back to the Caput for approval."

"The Caput has, of course, all confidence in the Students' Council, with whom the matter rests entirely now," Dean DeLury concluded.

The special committee, it will be recalled, was appointed almost a year ago to investigate conditions in student government after charges had been made by "The Varsity" that student government was a farce and non-existent.

### COMMUNISM RIFE IN CHINA, JAPAN

Professor G. M. Wrong Attended Pacific Relations Conference

### CANADIANS ARE PROMINENT

In an interview granted after his address to the Foreign Affairs Club last night Professor G. M. Wrong, formerly head of the department of history in this university, gave "The Varsity" an interesting account of the work of the Institute of Pacific Relations at its meeting in Kyoto, Japan, last summer. Professor Wrong was one of the Canadian representatives at the conference at which delegations from China, Japan, Britain, the United States and Australia were also present. He claimed that Canadians had taken a prominent part in the proceedings.

The general relations which exist between China and Japan and in particular the Manchurian question which has for some time been a bone of contention between the two powers, were the chief matters discussed at the meetings, according to Professor Wrong. He considered that these meetings had been of great value since they had brought the representatives of the two countries together to amicably discuss their differences and adjust them.

A whole series of problems which (Continued on page 2)

### Varsity Grads of '26 Will Wed in February

Miss Agnes Hodggets, '26, former news editor of "The Varsity", is to marry Andrew Pritchard, '26, early in February. Agnes was a member of Argyle House and graduated in Pass. Many of the embryo doctors will remember Andy when he demonstrated to them in Biology; he is now a member of the Government Biological Station in British Columbia. All their many friends wish them happiness.

### WALPOLE EXPLAINS AUTHOR'S IMPULSE

Has Written for 40 of His 45 Years, Experienced Instinctive Creation

### ILLUSTRATES STORY ORIGIN

"If anyone is willing to tell honestly what they have felt in creating, whether it be in art, literature, or successful matrimony, I would let them go on for hours," said Hugh Walpole, speaking in Simpson's Arcadian Court yesterday afternoon, "especially if they can make their experience in some way parallel my own."

Mr. Walpole stated that he is forty-five years of age, has been writing novels for forty years, and felt that the best way he could justify his conduct was to tell what he felt was the driving force at the centre of all creation.

"A passionate desire to tell somebody something about somebody else is the first creative impulse," continued Mr. Walpole, in telling exactly how a novel came to be written. "An author has a sense that he is coming into contact with something out of which he must make something. After this has happened anything is possible."

Mr. Walpole stated that he is forty-five years of age, has been writing novels for forty years, and felt that the best way he could justify his conduct was to tell what he felt was the driving force at the centre of all creation.

### TAYLOR STATTON GROUP DISCONTINUED FOR TERM

The S.C.M. study group in Psychology of Leadership is being discontinued for this term owing to the inability of the leader, Taylor Statton, to be present. At a business meeting held on Monday afternoon in the Women's Union, it was decided to send a small token of appreciation to Mr. Taylor Statton from the group.

### Household Science Maintain Better Treatment Deserved

"The Household Science students are going to be terribly out of it next year, as a result of being banned from the university residence where they have formerly been living," stated Miss Honor Tett, vice-president and athletic director of the new Faculty of Household Science yesterday.

"Before this new faculty was formed it was often wondered why girls registered in University College and were forced to pay a fee of ten dollars in instead of the regulation fee of four dollars at their own college union."

"It is also very remarkable that the Household Science faculty can't obtain a suitable practice hour in their own swimming pool to practice for the interfaculty meet, when other colleges can arrange their practices to their own satisfaction."

"The Lillian Massey building was given by Mrs. Lillian Treble Massey to the University of Toronto for the use of the Household Science students and equipped suitably with a gymnasium and swimming pool, but unfortunately no student dining-room, the dining-room being used by the staff. The accommodation for students allows for lunch for six girls only, each day; and the special library is closed at night. Thus in speaking of the 800 women students outside of the arts colleges who have no union, the addition of the students from this new Household Science faculty will certainly swell the numbers needing a women's Hart House."

### \$70.00 TO BE AWARDED IN PRIZES IN VARSITY LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

\$70.00 in prizes is being offered by "The Varsity" in a special literary issue which will appear on Friday, February 17. Material for this issue must be handed in at either "The Varsity" office, Hart House, or the women's office in University College by 1 p.m., Thursday, February 13.

Prizes will be offered for poetry, prose, and drawings. The money has been donated to "The Varsity" by the Literary and Debates Committee for literary contests. Details of the various prize awards, the amounts, and the classifications, will be announced later.

The judges of the contest will be N. A. Benson, M.A., the well-known Toronto critic and poet, and P. E. Usher, B.A., of the School of Graduate Studies.

The supplement, which will appear on February 17, will consist of a four-page insert in the regular issue of that date. Two literary supplements have already been published during the season, being made possible through a grant of \$100 by the Literary and Debates Committee.

The committee is anxious to stimulate literary and artistic endeavour amongst the undergraduates of the university. "The Varsity" is anxious to receive co-operation from all students in order to make the insert a success.

### DINNER MARKS BIRTHDAY OF LORETTO FOUNDRRESS

Anne Sutherland, Poetess and Graduate, Is Guest Speaker

The annual arts dinner held on Thursday night at Loretto College closed the various events which marked the anniversary of the birthday of Mary Ward, pioneer of Catholic Women's Colleges and foundress of the Religious who comprise the faculty of the college.

The day opened with a "Missa Recitata", in the college chapel which was attended by the entire student body.

The guest of honour of the evening, Miss Anne Sutherland of Guelph, Canadian poet and Loretto graduate, gave a recital from her poems, following the dinner. Miss Sutherland's personal charm, combined with her delightful selections, added an additional note to the day's activities. Other prominent guests, some of whom will be patronesses at the college at-home, on January 31, included Lady Falconer, Lady Windle, Mrs. Frank Cassidy, Mrs. D. Rae MacKenzie, Mrs. John Harkness and Miss Elsie Irwine.

### SHAW THEORIST AND NOT ARTIST

Philosophical Society Is Told by Miss Tolmie in Paper on G.B.S.

### ART A SUGAR-COATED PILL

"Art expresses not just an emotion, but an emotion dominated," was the main theme of Professor MacCallum's paper on Aesthetics which he read before a meeting of the Philosophical Society on Thursday night. Emotional energy may be wasting or wasted, he pointed out, or it may be "used and appeased by definite action". In the latter case, the result is some form of art. On the other hand, a production is not art unless it is the disciplined expression of some emotion.

"How about the sunset?" was suggested. "The aesthetic theory of George Bernard Shaw" was the title of the second paper given by Miss Tolmie. Shaw does not take his theory, she found, but all his prefaces, criticisms and dramas breathe it. His attitude towards art is puritanical. "He regards art as a sugar-coated pill to improve morals," she observed.

Shaw has very little merit as an artist pure and simple. He is an artist rather than an artist. "Shaw is an artist because he is a social reformer. To him the value of art is instrumental rather than intrinsic."

### 150 COUPLES ENJOY ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE PARTY

One hundred and fifty couples swayed and swirled to the music of Joe DeCoursey's orchestra at the annual At-Home of St. Joseph's College, held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel last night. Gorging gowns and a cleverly contrived decorative scheme combined to create a festive atmosphere which reacted upon the spirits of the merry-makers. Real roses were distributed during the novelty dance. The single yellow rose whose possession carried with it the novelty prize fell to the lot of Miss Mary McDonald and Charlie Pearson.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Rev. Father J. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cashman, Mr. F. O'Connor, and Dr. and Mrs. G. Anyott. The committee in charge included Kathryn Kernahan, Theresa McDonald, Marybel Quinn, Clorise Hartman and Patricia Cashman.

### Four Hart House Musicales To Come

The dates of the four remaining Sunday Evening Concerts to be held in the Great Hall of Hart House are the 9th February, 23rd February, 16th March and 6th April.

### DECIDE ON FIRST YEAR PASS SOON

Monday Evening Will Settle Fate of Much Debated Pass Course

### REPORT URGES ABOLITION

The question of the abolition of the first year pass arts course will be decided next Monday at the meeting of the council of the faculty of arts, it was learned last evening.

The committee in charge of the matter has forwarded their findings to the council, which will deal with that matter, while members of this body will not make any statement on the matter, it is understood that prominent members are in favour of the abolition of the first year. Sir Robert Falconer, in his annual report, urges that it would be of great educational advantage to the province to have all the work of the standard of the pass first year in arts done in the high schools.

### FAILURE TO STOP WAR IS SUICIDE

Five Power Conference Must Succeed in Faculty Opinion

### NAVIES MUST BE REDUCED

Varied opinions regarding the results of the Naval Conference were expressed to "The Varsity", regarding its editorial on the subject yesterday. "The Five Powers dare not let the Naval Conference fail in its object," stated Professor C. R. Fay of the department of economics, "because a failure will mean that they are up against suicide. The powers are forced back to the question of outlawing certain instruments of war or else modern science will make such instruments which will bring suicide to the nations. Modern science has now produced the inventions."

"I agree with Mr. Colby, recent professor of history at McGill University when he spoke at the Canadian Club luncheon recently. He said that a decision must be reached or else national selfishness would lead to more deadly strife than ever witnessed in the past."

E. K. Brown of the Department of English at University College thought that the value of the present naval conference was that the United States had chosen to confer with the other powers.

"I do not believe," Mr. Brown said, "that the conferring nations would be set in a way that would lead to war if the conference fails and I do not think that any international conference can be definitive. If results should fail it will be a great personal calamity to President Hoover and Premier MacDonald and will not augur well for the Labour party in England when they come before the country at the next election."

"I certainly think," concluded Mr. Brown, "definite steps must be taken to reduce the naval strength of the conferring nations."

### FACULTY MEMBERS DIFFER ON ISSUE OF CADET DRILLS

Professor T. R. Loudon Stands Up for Training in Discipline

### C.O.T.C. NOT SO BAO

Military Training on the Wane Thinks Professor T. J. Meek

There is great difference of opinion regarding cadet training and C.O.T.C. work at this university. It is the old question of whether military training is essentially a dangerous movement inculcating dangerous ideas into our youth, or whether it is primarily a sound means towards discipline and a fine physique. A letter published in "The Varsity" on Thursday last week launched arguments against the C.O.T.C. and cadet training. By some of those who were interviewed by "The Varsity", the ideas expressed in the letter were resented, while others agreed quite heartily with them.

"The C.O.T.C. is a volunteer army," said Professor T. R. Loudon of the Faculty of Applied Science, "and so is not kept up solely in preparation for the next war. There is a great deal of difference between a volunteer and a conscript army. The latter is something that is made up of professional soldiers, men who are hired to fight. A conscript army is forced upon the people. No doubt about it, C.O.T.C. affords a training for man, but on the other hand, it affords a parallel to a man learning to box. That does not mean the man is going to go out and fight. The writer of the letter amuses me very much. He is right when he says C.O.T.C. teaches discipline, and that is something that cannot be underestimated."

(Continued on page 4)

### MUSIC AND LATIN ATTRACT THIEVES

Women's Union Suffers Loss of Dictionaries and Records

### NOON HOUR CHEERLESS

A strange enthusiasm for music and learning has been discovered at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street on the part of persons unknown. These individuals have the ill-matched loves of gramophone music and Latin research. It seems that they have in the immediate past enticed a large number of gramophone records from their box in the sitting-room. The records, which were also beloved by frequenters of the Union, are sadly missed. Noon-hours are now only unaltered uncheered by music. Nevertheless the hope that they shall return to the fold or to put it more bluntly, be returned to the fold, is still strong.

It is natural to assume that the persons who have led such modest gramophone records astray are responsible also for the wandering of our Latin and our French dictionaries. One must admit that knowing the French girl's temperament one is not altogether astonished at her behaviour, but one would expect our classic Latin 'puella' to stay at home quietly. These young ladies were dressed in Cassell's creations, were modern, new, and valuable. The Union would appreciate their return. In fact it cannot understand their absence.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkowsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—W. S. Johnston

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1930

## FRAILTY, THY NAME . . . .

Now and anon the executives of university discussion and debating clubs seem to be seized by alarm, with the result that some such tilt appears on their schedules as "That this house views with alarm the emancipation of women", or, "That this body go on record as being opposed to the institution of co-education". The results of such arguments seldom shake the world, nor do they appear on the surface to be much more than a little harmless facetiousness combined with a slight and regrettable inclination to certain rabelaisian irrelevancies. It is claimed, *pro*, that women soften and tone the harshness of the stronger element, and anyhow, have a perfect right to any of the liberties and privileges that men now enjoy, and *contra*, that women are villainously expensive creatures, always trying to get their own way, and furthermore, how can a college youth be a romanticist and at the same time think of the higher and subtler and more abstruse phases of the differential calculus? Such are the arguments advanced; they, and others which will readily occur, must be familiar to everyone.

Neither party shows any marked ability in gaining ground. If one points to the academic successes, and implies that they are, on the whole, fellows much inclined towards asceticism, the other party at once brings forward the scholars who are known and incurable "fussers". If one points to the unpleasant example of Abelard and others who thought with him, but not to such extremes, and went into monastic retirement, the other has only to point to certain geniuses of science, war, and art who were regular fellows and proved it in curious and diverse manners.

The truth of the whole thing, perhaps, lies in the fact that there is no definite, cold-drawn accusation which can be brought against co-education and the co-educated, and the evils and benefits which accompany them; rather, there is an indefinite and nebulous impression that something is wrong, but exactly what, unknown. And accordingly, attempts are made to get at the rest of the matter—attempts which fail.

Of course these attempts fail. Is there any reason to believe that a group of twentieth century college striplings can solve a mystery before which the brilliance of generations has been dimmed,—that those who only grope in the dark can hope to solve a mystery which is engraved in letters of fire everlasting upon the obelisk of time? Indeed, Adam might be called before the bar; Jacob might explain his seven years' wait for Rachel to men who spend seven minutes once a week in the reception room at Queen's Hall waiting for Gwendoline; broken-hearted Catullus and mournful Propertius could tell of Cynthia and Lesbia; Bryon, Shelley, Alec who lives in a St. George Street fraternity, might speak of Janes—their recollections—and Claras, gray and uninteresting though this may seem. To what avail? None. The mystery has never been solved and never will.

The old-time monks, fearing the wiles and ways of the worldly, used to retreat to mountain fastnesses, where their problem was shut off by bleak battlements and cavernous canyons; there, in solitude, they used to contemplate and to rejoice upon their asceticism and their celibacy. But the modern stripling, unafraid, tackles that which has been as a closed book; he seeks to know the unknowable and to unscrew the inscrutable.

Though his optimism and his courage be ever so laudable, he will not succeed.

Dauntless youth, we salute thee!

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Could you tell the students why the University Press does not open in the morning in time to get note book fillers or texts for a nine o'clock lecture? A few days ago I had to write my notes on note paper that a friend loaned to me. It is most annoying to be in that position I assure you, sir.

312 Victoria.

Dear Editor:—

May I be allowed the privilege of asking, through your paper, this little question of the Hart House Debates Committee?

Are the Hart House debates opportunities for an expression of student opinion, or are they degenerating into adult talk-fests? The last house was debated, not by undergraduates, but by adults, and these being men outside the university with one exception, I have no hesitation, Mr. Editor, in stating that the last debate was completely dominated by men rather than undergraduates. I regret that this should be the policy of the Hart House committee.

Age dominates youth in this university at present. Must this always be so?

## YOUTH.

*Editorial Note—It happens that eight undergraduates spoke at the Hart House debate last Wednesday and only three non-students. Those who have followed the debates will readily see that any test that has marked their work has really come from the visitors. Of the three debates held since the university opened, the one that did not have guest speakers was the poorest attended and the weakest as regards action.*

## With the Theatres

### UPTOWN

See "Paris" and diel Of course, there are people in Toronto who don't like Irene Bordoni—but then, there are people who don't like caviar or a Dry Martini. The whole cast of this picture is good, especially Jack Buchanan, but Irene is . . . well, why be incoherent? If you can resist her "I Wonder What is Really on His Mind," there is something radically wrong with your carburetor and your valves need to be ground. La Bordoni can get more interpretation out of one line of a popular song than some of our eminent thespians can get out of a fifteen-round bout with Shakespeare. And incidentally, in the revue sequences the settings and the camera angles are the best to date.

—A.E.F.A.

### TIVOLI

You might be tempted to let something prevent you from seeing "The Love Parade". Don't. If you miss this, you miss one of the best things the talking screen has produced so far. It is so much the best phonoplay musical comedy that I wouldn't put my money on any other even to show. I doubt if there is a better film director than Ernst Lubitsch in the business, and there certainly isn't a better one for this sort of thing. There isn't a flaw anywhere in this production. Jeanette MacDonald will panic you. And if Maurice Chevalier isn't the last word in personality plus and an uncanny sense of theatre, then you and I won't live to hear the last word.

—A.E.F.A.

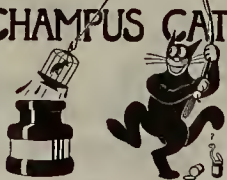
### SHEA'S

Charming Lois Moran, supported by Joseph Wagstaffe, stars in an interesting picture at Shea's this week. Except for a little too much "mush" in places, this picture, "A Song of Kentucky", will provide an excellent bit of entertainment for the T.B.M. (or student). The society complications are not very true to life, but they are amusing.

The vaudeville is up to the usual mark with Sylvia Clark and Roger Imhoff as the main features. The former offers some good character sketches and the latter an amusing playlet of a country hotel. The remainder of the programme is fairly well balanced. A good show.

W. F. P.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### SIX-SHOT DAN

A husky man was Six-shot Dan, 'Way up in Hudson Bay, When Dan would swear, no guy would dare To have a word to say.

One night Dan came to see his dame, At "Dirty Dolly's" Bar, Where men were men who had a yen To shoot to kill, by gar.

When Dan came in this den of sin, All eyes were fixed on him, He slammed the door and with a roar Made all the lights go dim.

"Quick, fill 'er up, you she-wolf's pup,"

Snarled he to "Dirty Doll", He made the gin above the din Sound like a waterfall.

Then up slid "Mame", his painted dame,

And threw an arm round him, And with a prance she said, "Let's dance",

His roll she ached to trim.

Now Dan ne'er thought his one weak spot

Was women, wine and song, For "Mame" would thin his pile of tin

When three o'clock came 'long.

From rum he stunk and was so drunk, That scarcely could he stand, But even then the other men Would fear his deadly hand.

But one night fine there was no sign, Of Six-shot Dan's huge bulk, And word went round someone had found

A dead and gory hulk.

They found him dead, shot full of lead, Revenged at last, foul thing, And "Mame" she cried, while off she pried

His stickpin and his ring.

—O. A.

## COMMUNISM IS RIFE IN CHINA AND JAPAN

(Continued from page 1)

more closely concerned Canadians were also dealt with at the conference. These involved the relations between the Chinese government and the nationals of other countries resident in China. In the concessions which are set aside for foreigners in the various cities of China, the residents are not subject to the Chinese courts, but to their respective consuls. This principle of extra-territoriality, which applies even to the 700,000 Japanese resident in Manchuria, is not favoured by the Chinese government. Extra-territoriality, indeed, has been declared abolished in China, but according to Professor Wong, the different powers will refuse to recognize this act. He considered that Great Britain and the other nations would be willing to surrender this right only when the Chinese courts of justice were able to dispense justice impartially.

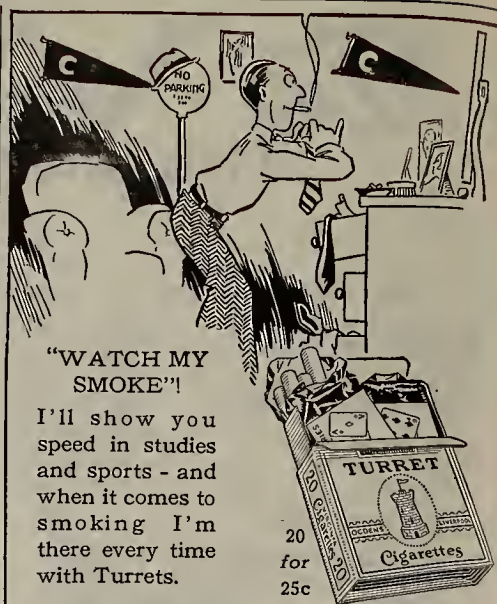
Oriental immigration to the United States and Canada, was, by tacit consent, not discussed at the conference. Professor Wong had asked a prominent Japanese, however, about the feeling of the people of Japan towards the attitude of California in regard to their immigration, and had received the reply: "We say nothing, but we do not forget."

Communism was rife in both China and Japan, according to the professor. He stated that in one day in Japan over 700 communists had been arrested.

## VARIETY SPICES PROGRAM AT SORORITY MUSICALS

Violin, Voice, Dance Contribute to Success of Iota Alpha Pi Affair

At the second annual musical given by the Iota Alpha Pi Sorority, Mr. Randolph Crowe's aria "Largo al Factotum" from Rossini's Barber of Seville was undoubtedly the happiest part of an exceptionally good program. In his remarkably easy and natural rendition, Mr. Crowe brought out to the full the gay busy-body personality of the barber Figaro. Miss Minnie Weinstein's piano solo "Caprice Espagnol" of Moszkowski, was a brilliant bit of quickly-shifting colour, vivid and beautiful, with all the force and contrast of Slavic music.



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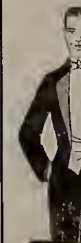
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# SR. SCHOOL DEFEAT SR. U.C. 3-1 TO LEAD INTERFACULTY GUOUP

## VARSITY SENIORS TRIM BROADVIEW

Blue Quintette Take 35-22 Decision in Practice Encounter

## EVERY MAN SHARES SCORE

Varsity senior basketball secured a decisive win over Broadview "Y" 35 to 22 in an exhibition game last night at Hart House. The locals turned in a much improved brand of the cage game and their showing speaks well for their success in the first championship match in the intercollegiate next Saturday in London against the Western five.

The Blue and White commenced the game with a methodical, slow possession style of game which netted them 7 of their 9 field shots in the first period. The half time score stood at 20 to 6 in favour of the students. At the outset of the second half the Blue and White players temporarily lapsed into taking long shots which enabled the visitors to run in a string of pretty baskets from close in. However, the "T" squad settled down to play systematically with the result of a comfortable victory.

No one stood out on the U. of T. line-up, each man combining well and every member of the aggregation figuring in the goal getting. Rankin and Laidman were the best for Broadview.

Varsity — Forwards, Horton (8), Davey (8); centre, O'Leary (2); guards, Currie (3), Cook (5); spares, Wood (2), Riggs (7).

Broadview "Y" — Forwards, McAllister (2), Morgan (2); centre, Brown (2); guards, Rankin (8), Gard, spares, Laidman (6), Yates (2).

Referee—A. Hutchinson.

The oldest frosh in the world to-day is at present attending the University of Chicago. He is 72 years old and obeys all the freshman rules.

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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## BIG FOUR FINAL DATES ARE SET

Juniors Meet Parkdales Friday and Monday for Group Championship

## WILL USE REVAMPED LINEUP

The Varsity junior hockey squad will face Parkdale Canoe Club in the first game in the play offs for the Big Four group championship at the downtown arena on Friday night. The return game will be played the following Monday night at the U. of T. ice palace. This promises to be a torrid series as the teams are evenly matched with P.C.C. having a slight edge on the season's showing. They finished in first place, defeating the locals twice and losing to them once. On the present dope there is little to choose from between the two teams and the result looks like a toss-up.

The changes made by Coach Frank Sullivan in the Blue and White line-up seems to have worked wonders. The team ran into a scoring slump around the end of the season and it looked as though they would have a hard time finishing in the money. Then Smillie was moved up to the forward line with Brant and Hetherington and Williamson took his place on the defence. This shake-up seems to have added the necessary punch and a total of seventeen goals was registered in the last two games.

P.C.C. has a fast-skating, hard-bumping outfit who play rugged hockey and the Blue and White are going to have a tough time downing them, but they are confident of being able to turn the trick.

## SCHOOL MEN TRIUMPH OVER U.C. PUCKSTERS

Snowstorm Helps White Clad Engineers to Overcome Early Lead

A heavy snowfall slowed up an evenly contested interfaculty hockey game between U.C. seniors and Senior School. U.C. gained an early lead when Wally Bean let one go from the blue line, but School set to work to even it up and in the last two periods took the upper hand.

Collingwood was the best forward for U.C. while Wally Bean on the defence showed that he can still play middle wing.

Watson was the pick of the Engineers. They showed themselves to be a hard team to beat during a snow storm as their white sweaters rendered them invisible.

During the last period play roughened up and three sticks were broken. It is rumoured that the referee became snow-blind.

U. C. Seniors—Shaw, Bean, Bruce, Candler, Steiner, Collingwood, Cook and Ward.

Senior School—Moesser, Crerar, Hancock, Watson, Grosvenor, Reed, Montgomery, Higgins and Davidson.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The O.H.A. has issued the dates for the Big Four group playoff. Parkdale Canoe Club will play Varsity juniors at Varsity Arena on Friday night and the return game will be at the Arena Gardens Monday. Goals on the round will decide the championship.

In the three group games between the Blue and P.C.C. the latter took two by a small margin. Varsity's recently acquired scoring punch has sent their stock soaring and at present there is little to choose between the two outfits. The Paddlers, however, have played more consistent hockey and have been more aggressive than the college sextet. Both squads contain players of the crash 'em and smash 'em type and the playoffs should feature plenty of action.

Varsity intermediates are ensured of at least a tie in their group. McMaster have defaulted their game scheduled for to-day. If Bradford defeats Markham in the remaining group game Varsity and Bradford will be tied with five wins and a loss apiece. Judging by Markham's showing of the season the Blue and Bradford will play a sudden death game for group honours.

Nationals' 6-1 defeat of Queen's at the Arena last night practically eliminates the Tricolour from the Senior O.H.A. race. The Kingstons have won but one game and have lost four. Nationals are close on the heels of the Blue, having one win less than Red Porter's men. Varsity and Sea Fleas hook up at the Blue Arena Saturday night. Tickets for this game are going to sell and Saturday night should see the old S.R.O.

Western University opened the intercollegiate basketball season by losing to Queen's in Kingston Friday and bowing to McGill in Montreal Saturday night. Rating on these games McGill and Queen's are about equal. Western is facing a stiff task to get back in the running.

The interest of the co-ed sporting world will be divided between women's senior hockey game and the combined U.C.-Household Science swimming meet at U.T.S. on Wednesday night. It's too bad that the swimming meet had to be arranged to-morrow night. However, it could not be helped as it has been very difficult to get the U.T.S. tank.

The intercollegiate hockey team takes on the Pats sextet to-morrow night at 7 in the Varsity Arena. Varsity dropped the first game to Aura Lee two weeks ago in the opening game of the City League. The blue and white girls had had practically no practice at the time, but they have been working hard for to-morrow's game with last season's champions, and they should give a much better display of team work, besides which their condition should be much improved.

The intermediate basketball team will be working out regularly from now on. The elimination from the senior squad will take place this week and the cut will have to be a good sized one if the intermediates are going to be able to get in any kind of shape before the City League opens, the second week in February.

## INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The following schedule for the O.A.C., Victoria, Trinity group is announced:

Jan. 28—Vic at Trin. E 4  
Jan. 31—Trin. at Vic 4  
Feb. 5—Vic at O.A.C. 4  
Feb. 8—O.A.C. at Vic 3  
Feb. 12—Trin. at O.A.C. 4  
Feb. 15—O.A.C. at Trin. E 3  
On Jan. 30 Jr. Meds will play Jr. U.C. on the middle cushion at four o'clock instead of five.

Although blind, 18 year old Shirley Delesdernier has registered at Louisiana University to study journalism.

## FORESTERS TAKE CLOSE GAME FROM EMMANUEL

Withstand Belated Rally and Edge Out Close 21-16 Victory

Faculty of Forestry was extended to the limit yesterday afternoon to win from Emmanuel College in an interfaculty basketball game. The final score was 21-16 for Forestry.

Forestry were easily the best in the first half, leading by score of 15 to 6. But after the intermission Emmanuel seemed to become inspired and rose to great heights to score 10 points in quick succession, but Forestry awoke in the dying moments of the game to score 6 points and cinch the game.

For Forestry Grainger and Start were the stars, the whole play revolving about these two players.

Emmanuel showed a sweet player in the person of King, who scored 10 points for his team. The whole team worked hard and if they had only come to life sooner would have romped away with the game.

Forestry—Simpson (2), Start (4), Grainger (9), Raeburn (2), Leslie (2), Wiley, Gray (2), Tounson. Emmanuel—King (10), Harris, Snell (2), Ashton (2), Shepley (2), Bencom, Knowles.

## TODAY'S INTERMEDIATE MATCH IS CANCELLED

The intermediate O.H.A. game between Varsity and McMaster, scheduled for the Varsity Arena at 2:30 p.m. to-day, has been cancelled. There will be a practice for the intermediates at 4:45.

## U.C. BASKETEERS TRIM AGGIE FIVE

Earn 12 Point Margin in Game Played in O. A. C. Territory

## SULLIVAN LEADING SCORER

The University College senior basketball team journeyed to Guelph last Saturday, and again emerged victorious in their second game of the season. The score was 30-18. The game started out with both teams checking closely and as a result the score at half time was 12-9, in favour of the Toronto team.

For the first five minutes of the second half, the U.C. team cut loose with the best combination attacks that they have shown this season, and ran up ten points before the Agriulturists scored a point. The red and white clad squad maintained this edge all through the rest of the game, and were never in danger of losing their lead. No individual stars could be picked out, every man in the squad got into the game, and with the big floor well suited to their passing game, turned in a great game.

O.A.C.—Forwards, Malkin (10) and Jensen (2); centre, Hales (4); guards, Totten and McPhee; subs, Slater (1), Mull, Nottingham (1) and Reid.

Sr. U.C.—Forwards, Foyer (2) and Sullivan (10); centre, Maoney (8); guards, Mayor (4) and Stringer (2); subs, Keith, Garden, Hodgson (4) and Davies.

## JUNIOR VIC COURT QUINTETTE TRIM U. C.

Barnes is Outstanding in Well-Contested 17-12 Victory

Junior Vic defeated Junior U.C. in a close-fought game of basketball in Hart House Friday evening 17-12. The game was well contested by each team. U.C. was particularly good on defence, but their offence was not as good. U.C. defence permitted Barnes of Vic, the best man on the floor, to score several times. Vic was aggressive throughout, especially in the second half and were able to make sure their victory by good combination.

Vic—Clark, Barry, J. Bates, Morrow, Barnes; subs, Henderson, Misener, R. Bates, Gregory, Christie. U.C.—McDonnell, Tyndal, Agnew, Anderson, Bowman; subs, Cochran, Shook, Scott.

Students of the University of Michigan are permitted to have cars but they are forbidden to give rides to any other students.



after letting the Purser hold a two point lead all the way up to 20-18, Miss Eunice pitches three ringers in a row, to win 21-20! Plenty of sport and wholesome exercise when you travel with the University Travel Club! Seven Trans-Atlantic championships were the Club's 1929 record! Parties sail—June 20th, June 27th, July 4th FIVE COUNTRIES \$415.00 (all-inclusive) For full information, call or write — WALTER H. BILBROUGH, Assist. Secretary, UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CLUB—508 McKinnon Bldg., Adelaide 9548.

## PRESBYTERIANS TAKE FIRST BASEBALL MATCH

Trim Forestry 8-6 in Freakish Three Inning Inter-faculty Tilt

Knox men in their first interfaculty baseball game defeated Forestry by a score of 8-6. The game was featured by many errors, good pitching and several disputes.

Forestry went to bat in the first inning to collect a total of four runs, but when Knox came up the Forestry pitcher had very poor support, and when the smoke cleared away they had made five.

In the second inning both teams steadied and each side added one to their numbers. Forestry in the third went scoreless while Knox tallied two more runs.

In the first of the fourth, Forestry succeeded in gaining another, but as the time limit was up, and Knox men had the lead the game was declared in their favour.

Forestry — MacDonald, Hodgins, Choate, Hunt, Sewell, Beer, Howard, Atcheson, Young.

Knox—McGinn, Jamieson, H. Anderson, Davidson, Lowry, D. Anderson, McDiarmid, Hebbon, Coleman.

"... but I must remark upon the place travel occupies in the education of the modern world."—Sir Robert A. Falconer.

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## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, JAN. 28

- 5 p.m.—Mr. Lisner's S.C.M. group at the Art Gallery. All interested welcome.
- 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.
- 7.30—Victoria 3T3 skating party. Meet in college hall at 7.30. Refreshments in Annesley Hall afterwards.
- 7.30—3T1 Victoria skating party. Meet in the college hall.
- 7.45 p.m.—University Chorus at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
- 8.15 p.m.—Skeul Nite, Hart House.
- 8.15—Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
- 8.15—First year dance at Trinity College. All non-residents particularly urged to be present.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

- 4.20—The Players' Guild of U.C. present "Gruch" by Gordon Bottomley.
- 5.15 p.m.—Meeting for students in Wymilwood, address by the Rev. William Paton.
- 1.30 p.m.—Short service in Hart House Chapel. All S.C.A. men please be present. Others cordially invited.
- 8.15 p.m.—St. Michael's College Arts banquet in college dining room.
- THURSDAY, JAN. 30
- 1.00 p.m.—University Press Club luncheon, North Common Room, Hart House.
- 5.30—S.C.M. supper party at the Women's Union. Everybody welcome. Tickets 25c.
- 7.00 p.m.—Important open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament in Alumni Hall.
- 8 p.m.—Students' Special 25c admission to hear Rev. Stanley Russell and Rabbi Eisendrath speak at Hygeia Hall on "Education for Peace". Staff-students chess match in south common room.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 31

- Loretto College at-home, King Edward Hotel.
- Medical at home, Royal York Hotel. Subscription \$4.85 per couple.
- SATURDAY, FEB. 1
- 4.00 p.m.—University of Toronto Menorah Society discussion group. Victor A. Cramer of Intercollegiate Menorah, New York, guest.
- 8 p.m.—Honour Science Club moccasin dance in Little Vic rink. Dancing 8-11. Refreshments in Burwash Hall at 11.15.
- 8.30 p.m.—3T0 Victoria men's party to the women at Wymilwood.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 2

- 4.5—W.U.A. musicale, Mr. Leo Smith the artist. Women's Union.
- 8.45—Sunday Evening Songster, Hart House.

## FACULTY MEMBERS DIFFER OVER MILITARY TRAINING

(Continued from page 1)

Professor T. J. Meek of University College quite agreed with the attitude taken by the writer of the letter and believed the views were sane and well expressed. "C.O.T.C. and cadet training do teach discipline and give a form of physical training, but after all, they are militaristic," Mr. Meek told "The Varsity". "Why take up some practice that idealizes military life, instead of gymnasium work and sports, that achieve discipline and physical training more adequately? I have been both a cadet and a soldier," Mr. Meek continued, "and I can well remember the impressions that were made on me. Cadet work has more bad effects than C.O.T.C., however. The university student has a mature point of view and is not so carried away by the glamour of rifles, uniforms and drill, as a youngster is."

It is the belief of Mr. Meek that the training one gets here is not such an aid in actual military tactics, for then close order drill counts little. In the last war, the best leaders were men who didn't have extensive military training behind them. Mr. Meek cited Sir Arthur Currie as an example in whom initiative had not been crushed by discipline.

Mr. Loudon believes that C.O.T.C. regarded sanely is a successful movement, but Mr. Meek differs with him and states his belief that military training organizations are on the wane.

## WALPOLE EXPLAINS CREATIVE IMPULSE

(Continued from page 1)

over, the experience of instinctive and immediate creation. This had happened to him in the case of his novel, the "Old Ladies". While he was in the middle of another novel the inspiration came to him, and dropping everything he wrote like one possessed until the novel was finished in six weeks' time. In this case he had the unusual experience of feeling that the book was not written by him, that it had no connection with him at all, except as interpreter.

In describing the further workings of the process of creation Mr. Walpole gave an example of how he would go about building a story around an incident that interested him at the Toronto station. After transporting the scene to England and creating a country house surrounded by curran bushes and smelling of gingerbread, he peopled it with a few characters, and turned it over to the audience to do what they liked with.

A journalism library has been opened for students in journalism at Butler University, Indiana. The library is for outside and reference reading.

## COLLEGIANA

By G. G. B.

In "The Table Round" last week, P.E.U. stated that we may soon be saying 'The President's English.' Here is a good sample of our future language:

Madison, Wis.—(Special)—Prof. C. D. Cool who is noted in the commerce school here for his remarkably painless pounding of commercial Spanish into student cabezas threatens to start something on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Oklahoma Daily.

The strange composition of university classes is shown in the following headline from the Oklahoma Daily:

WISCONSIN PROFESSOR BORED BY DOLL PUPILS

Good heavens! Is this the kind of co-ed they have at McGill?

An unfortunate cry of "Rats", however, sent the young lady into a frenzy of barking and she met with summary ejection and humiliating gales of laughter.

McGill Daily.

Well now, we wonder what it was in for?

OHIO NEWSPAPER RELEASED TO-DAY

Ohio State Lantern.

The city hall doesn't seem to be the only place in Chicago where there are fiscal irregularities.

Because Northwestern University students left buttons, slugs and pebbles in place of nickels and dimes at the "Honor" candy shop, the athletic association announced that vending machines would replace the old system.

The Minnesota Daily.

We wonder if any of our coaches ever thought of this expedient for "pepping up" a team?

Phelan drew upon his fund of knowledge to explain how he built his men up to a fighting pitch before the recent charity game in Dallas by taking them through the Shrine hospital and giving them a glimpse of the suffering there. He was able to weld men from nine different teams into a coherent, fighting mass by his tactics.

University of Washington Daily.

We suppose that Luther was standing on the sidelines.

CUBS TRIM ERASMUS IN CLOSE FRAY, 18-14

Columbia Spectator.

This item in the Lost and Found Column of our Montreal contemporary provokes thought.

## LOST

Will the gentleman who took my rubbers by mistake from the Daily office last night please return them immediately. He will find his delapidated pair where he left them.

McGill Daily.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### VIC 3T0 MEN

Party on Saturday, 1st February at Wymilwood in the form of a masquerade. Costumes optional, but masks must be worn.

### RADIO CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the U. of T. Radio Society will be held to-day in Room A, Hart House, at 1.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

### 3T3 VICTORIA

Skating party will take place to-night, weather permitting. Meet on the college hall at 7.30. Refreshments at Annesley Hall. Novel program arranged.

### NOTED MISSIONARY SPEAKS

The Rev. William Paton, ex-secretary of the International Council of Indian Churches, now a secretary of the International Missionary Council, will address a student meeting in Wymilwood on Wednesday at 5.15, under the auspices of the Student Christian Association. All men and women students are cordially invited.

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Will the following women please turn out for the U.C. interfaculty hockey game, to-day at five o'clock: Coach, K. Stewart, D. Klein, M. Wollard, M. Shaidle, E. Crawford, M. Hogarth, A. Reid, H. Strout; and at six o'clock: M. Pirie, G. Beatty, B. Crocker, F. Anderson, E. Govan, H. Gillies, H. McGibbons, J. Gray.

### CORRECTION

The open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament will not be held to-night as stated in yesterday's Coming Events Column, but will take place on Thursday night, Jan. 30.

### ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at 8.15, Tuesday, Jan. 28 at Wymilwood 84 Queen's Park. A good program has been arranged. Everybody welcome.

### U. C. SWIMMING

Will the following turn out Tuesday at 5 o'clock: Smith, Cowan, Wilson, Henderson, Boddy, Clout, Tedman, Buchanan, McVee, and any others especially for the back stroke and 440 yards.

### U. OF M. DANCE

University of Manitoba Club dance at Women's Union, Saturday, Feb. 1 at 8.30. Tickets \$2.00 a couple. May be had from C. R. Arthur and Miss Ann Chestnut.

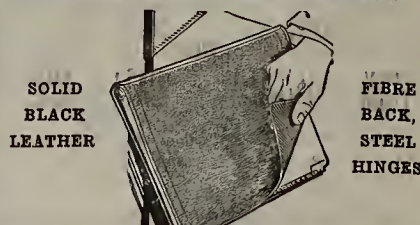
### UNIVERSITY CHORUS

The University Chorus will meet this evening at 7.45 at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

### FABRIS CLUB

To-night at 8 p.m. sharp, James Simpson, member of Board of Control, city of Toronto, will address the club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

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## SCHOOL NITE LOOMS UP AS BETTER THAN EVER

Swimming and Water Polo Are Added Attractions for S.P.S. Splurge

The walls of Hart House will echo with shouts of merriment and mirth this evening at the annual School Nite to be held under the auspices of the Engineering Society.

Skits will be put on by the various years in the lecture room, music room and big gym. These will begin at 8.15 sharp and the committee in charge urges all to be present at that time if possible. The skits are to be better than ever, the committee in charge reports, and as an added feature there will be a swimming and water polo exhibition given in the pool.

Supper will be served in two instalments in the Great Hall, guests being asked to attend the supper marked on their programme as consideration cannot be given to those not doing so.

Dancing will begin at 9.30 in the big gym, east common room, music room and reading room.

Entrance to Hart House will be from the south west door only and no one will be admitted without a ticket.

School Nite will be held under the patronage of Mrs. T. R. Loudon, Mrs. R. Taylor and Mrs. A. A. Zimmer.

## DENVER, SASKATCHEWAN HAVE MODEL ASSEMBLY

Other Universities Reproduce League of Nations Meetings

In view of the proposed Model Assembly of the League of Nations, it is interesting to note that the University of Denver is staging a similar assembly on the first of March in the State capital, with Wolff von Dewall, president of the League of Nations Association of Germany, as a guest of honour.

The University of Saskatchewan had a model assembly recently, which was however, a representation of the last assembly of the actual League, and not intended for discussion.

Advanced classes in botany at Northwestern University receive airplane rides over the Indiana sand dunes as part of their required work this year.

## PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL,  
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE  
THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

Jan. 30—Hugo.....H. S. McKellar

Feb. 6—William James

Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood

Feb. 13—Proust.....L. A. MacKay

ADMISSION FREE

## Mc'S LUNCH

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CAPS and  
HOODS



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## LIVE FOXES FOR SIBERIA



The first large shipment of silver black foxes to be made to Soviet Russia. The shipment consists of one hundred and thirty-one foxes from Prince Edward Island, and is consigned to Vladivostok (Siberia) where the Soviet authorities have established an experimental station. The foxes will travel via Canadian National Express to Seattle, Wash., from whence they will proceed by steamer to Japan and from there, through Kobe, to their destination. An attendant is accompanying the shipment through to Vladivostok.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1930

No. 71

### NEW UNION PLANNED FOR COLLEGE WOMEN TO FILL GREAT NEED

Committee of Faculty Women  
Formed to Push Cause  
of Women

### MISS HAMILTON CONVENOR

New Building Would Promote  
Unity of Feeling Amongst  
Women

"The women of the staff of the University of Toronto have the interests of the co-eds at heart and great enthusiasm prevails among them concerning the hoped-for Women's Union building," declared Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, Dean of Women of University College, when approached by "The Varsity" regarding the newly formed Women's Building Committee.

"There is only one need for the realization of the project and that is the 'filthy lucre'. There are two main reasons for the proposed building. It would stimulate further the existing university spirit, and it would provide a scene for all the activities of the women," she continued. "As affairs are now, there are fully 800 women registered in medicine, household science, social service, pharmacy and other faculties, more women than are registered in arts colleges, who have no union facilities."

Miss Bertha Hamilton of the department of social service, is convenor of the new committee which is a subdivision of the faculty women's committee of the university.

"The purpose of the new committee," said Miss Hamilton, "is to bring before the public eye the needs of the women at the University of Toronto and to collect information from other universities about such buildings."

The members of the new committee are: Miss B. Hamilton, Dr. E. Gordon, Miss A. C. Cole, Dr. Norma Ford and Miss A. E. M. Parkes.

### U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY POSTPONE MEETING

Illustrated Lecture to be  
Given by Well-known  
Sculptress

The open meeting of the University College Women's Literary Society for the spring term has been postponed from Tuesday, February 4th to February 11th at 8 p.m. The executive is congratulating itself on having obtained the services of Mrs. Emanuel Hahn for this occasion. Mrs. Hahn and her husband are well-known sculptors who have exhibited their work at "The Grange". "Modern Sculpture" will be the speaker's subject, and she will illustrate it with lantern slides. The meeting will take place in the dining room of the Women's Union, and everyone who is interested in the subject is invited to attend.

### SUN-WHEAT CAKE HAS RECORD SALE MONDAY

"Over 3,000 sun wheat biscuits were sold by the Tuck Shop in the first day of sale," W. R. Cowan told "The Varsity" in an interview, yesterday. "So keen has been the demand that we have had difficulty in obtaining a supply large enough to fill our needs," he said. "We have had three mothers up here from downtown, who saw the announcement in the city newspapers, that we were the first to sell the new biscuit, and who wanted to buy a quantity for their babies."

### Report of Committee Highly Confidential

"Nothing will be done about the report of the committee investigating student government," said Mr. A. G. Burns, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., in an interview yesterday, "until the Joint Executive meets on Wednesday. Until then we cannot divulge anything of the contents of the report, as it is strictly confidential."

### PEOPLE ARE JUDGED BY HIGHEST SUCCESS

So Says G. H. Locke, in  
Lecture on Library of  
Vatican

### LIBRARY AT ROME INDEXED

"It is a comforting thing that through life one is judged by the highest point one has attained," said Dr. George H. Locke, chief librarian of the Toronto public libraries, in his address to the Literary Society at St. Joseph's College. "Rome was once the centre of the world; all roads led to Rome, and it is again gaining ascendancy under the triumvirate of the Pope, the King and Mussolini."

Having asked for the privilege of having the first world conference of librarians; Dr. Locke was present at this conference as a representative of the United States. He spent an afternoon wandering through the Vatican library. "The Vatican library is undergoing the same renaissance as everything else in Italy," said Dr. Locke. "Here is an opportunity of showing to the world what Rome can do. Former treasures are being brought to light every day."

The books in the Vatican library had been arranged in cupboards, a most remarkable work of art. These books are now being taken out, examined, catalogued in the modern method and put on steel shelves. It is expected that books will be found which will throw light on aspects of literature and civilization hitherto unknown.

### U.C. DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES THEATRE WEEK

Alumnae Association Present  
"Pomander Walk" to  
Raise Funds

The Dramatic Club of University College Alumnae Association is giving a theatre week in Hart House to raise money for their annual scholarships. Beginning February 5, they are presenting "Pomander Walk", a play by Louis M. Parker.

Four performances were intended originally; two theatre parties, the Zonta Club on Friday and Bishop Strachan School Association on Saturday besides the two performances given for the Alumnae scholarship fund. However, another production had to be put on for Wednesday when Old St. Andrews begged for a night. As it is an expensive play to produce these well-filled houses are much appreciated by the association.

Ivor Lewis, H. A. Hitchman, Everard Nash and Misses Pearl Gray, Margaret Boyle and Eleanor Norton are taking the leading parts. The play is being directed by Mr. Edgar Stone and with Miss Boyle as president and Miss Norton for publicity, the theatre week will most certainly be a success.

### LABOUR LEGISLATION IS SLOW IN CANADA SAYS JAMES SIMPSON

Controller Gives Address to  
Fabius Club Last  
Evening

### WAS AT LABOR CONFERENCE

Slavery Still in Existence in  
Some Countries, He  
Claims

"Slavery in a certain sense of the word still exists in different parts of the world," stated Controller James Simpson at a meeting of the Fabius Club held at the Women's Union last night. "Enforced and indentured labour among the natives is common in such dependencies as South Africa and India."

Controller Simpson, together with D. C. Draper, represented Canada at the International Labour Conference at Geneva last June. The speaker pointed out that it was the work of this conference to make recommendations concerning labour problems that would be ratified by the governments which they represented.

He dramatically described the effect produced by the overthrow of the Conservative party in Great Britain at the last election. A recommendation for the eight hour day had been reposing in the British government's hands for ten years waiting to be ratified. Immediately after the results of the election became known a wire was received by the conference which was then in session, reassuring them that this legislation would be passed. The conference was changed from a state of paralysis to real action and work was continued with new hope.

In referring to Canada and the question of labour legislation there, he stated that due to the B.N.A. Act, it was not defined whether the Federal or Provincial Government had the right to ratify conference recommendations. This results in delay and inactivity in regard to these matters. Some other countries use Canada's example as a shield to their own inactivity.

Controller Simpson, who is also vice president of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada when interviewed by "The Varsity" expressed his desire to be in communication with university affairs. "Of course social and labour problems are my chief interest and I appreciate the interest shown by many of the students in these questions."

### SOUTH AMERICA HAS NO MODERN COLLEGE

Universities There Lack Added  
Interest of Co-eds, Says  
Senora Guerrero

"The University of Toronto is very different from those of South America," said Senora Guerrero, the guest of honour of the Spanish-Italian Club last night. "The universities there are not only smaller but they have not the distinction, or the added interest, of co-eds. The modern atmosphere has not yet reached higher education, although there has been much advancement."

Senora Guerrero then described her recent trip to Chile passing through now modern Lima with its colonial architecture, picturesque Bolivia, and on to Chile. The poets, writers and the musicians of that country were the subject of her eulogy, and the Senora ended her interesting address with a selection from one of the foremost Chilean poets.

### Hideous Spectres and Pirates Chill the Blood at Annual Nite

### Free Parking!

Hastily impressed into service in the stress of haste and dire necessity, the back campus of University College took on the appearance of a veritable parking station last evening. Perhaps it began in the spirit of levity preceding the great Nite, or perhaps it was deliberate, and cold-blooded action of a calculating mind, but, no sooner had one car taken up the post of vantage than another and another had followed. Even the sidewalk leading to the Soldiers' Tower of Hart House was utilized by one motorist. "The Varsity" reporter, conducting a thorough search, was unable to discover any signs of human habitation in any of the vehicles.

### RELIGIOUS LECTURES TO BE POPULAR TYPE

S.C.A. Announces New Series  
Will Appeal to All  
Classes

### IMPORTANT SPEAKERS

The announcement of four Hart House addresses by prominent men, under the auspices of the S.C.A., has been made recently. These lectures will take place every Wednesday afternoon of the month in the Music Room at 5:15 p.m. and all undergraduates are invited.

They will be given on subjects of vital importance by such speakers as have proven, in the past, the worth of the talks by their popular nature and the crowds which have attended them consistently. Their purpose is to answer the questions that arise to-day in the minds of the scientist, student and modern business man in regard to religion.

The first will take place on Feb. 5, when Professor C. A. Chant will speak on the relation of Science to Religion, in a discussion entitled: "Does Science Abolish God?" The subsequent addresses will deal in the same manner with the general problems which confront religion in a scientific and commercial world. On the 12th, Professor John Line will be heard in "Why Pray in a World of Law?" "Is not Humanism a Sufficient Religion?" will be the topic of Professor John Baillie on the 19th. Mr. Denton Massey will give the last talk of the series on the 26th, dealing with the question, "Can we be Religious in Modern Business?"

### LAST MUSIC CONCERT

The last of the series of chamber music concerts this season in Convocation Hall will take place on Friday, January 31st, at 5:00 o'clock. The Hart House Quartet will include on the programme the Beethoven Quartet in B-flat, known as the "Harp" Quartet. This concert marks the close of the sixth consecutive year of activities by the Hart House Quartet.

Seniors at Northwestern are wearing canes as the class symbol.

The use of bicycles has returned to the Yale campus. This old custom has been revived due to the fact that automobiles have been banned to all but seniors.

### Varied Skits Show Cleverness

### ONE CRASHED

### Dancing Rounds Off Stunt Night

The walls of Hart House echoed with shouts of "Toke Oike" as seven hundred and fifty School men and their guests made merry in their annual Nite, which took place last evening.

Beginning at 8:15, skits by the various departments of Faculty of Applied Science, displayed to eager pleasure seekers, the fable, dramatic and otherwise, that is to be found in the men from the "red school house".

In the Debates Room the Electricals gave a performance of the seniors' greatest melodrama (as yet unnamed) wherein was disclosed the fact that the "Horrible Haunted House Hides Hideous Happenings". A ghost clumped here and there, firing a six shooter in the most approved manner. Chairs that scampered about to the music of iron letters, while huge spiders spun their silky webs from smoky beams, and dangled before staring eyes, were all included in this "most stupendous production since the well known 'The Feline and the Yellow Coloured Bird'". But the "ghost" was taken by these doughty engineers, and soon discovered to be an old grad of S.P.S., whereupon in true School spirit the

(Continued on page 3)

### SETTLEMENT DEBATE DISCUSSES POVERTY

Rich and Poor Compared and  
Opportunities for  
Sprees Noted

### GOOD TIME IN BAD WAY

That the poor man need not be pitted for his poverty was the decision of the Knight Hawks' Club at the University Settlement in a discussion yesterday, "Resolved that it is harder for the rich man to be good than the poor man." The rich man was described as "more apt to go on a spree", while the poor man, after saving up his pennies, would be likely to make the most of an opportunity for a good time, but perhaps in a bad way. The attitude taken by the debaters was fashioned by the fact that Toronto has free education to offer to rich and poor alike, public parks as beauty spots in all parts of the city, and the Art Gallery in such close proximity to the University Settlement House.

This discussion group, but one of many such, was started by the boys as an experiment last spring. Since that time every Sunday afternoon the boys assemble, one member of the club occupies the chair, and activities commence. None of the meetings are closed, and a number of students from the university, having once discovered the interest aroused in the group, continue to attend as discussion members. Any member of the university is welcomed by these Knight Hawks who have become proficient in the tea-

(Continued on page 2)

### MANAGERS MAY DRAFT THE BEST ATHLETES FROM COLLEGE TEAMS

University Teams Should Be  
Superior to Those of  
Colleges

### T. A. REED EXPLAINS RULE

Anyone Refusing to Play for  
University Team Ineligible  
for Interfaculty

"You can't do anything against a man's will," said T. A. Reed, when interviewed by "The Varsity" as to whether university teams could draft men from interfaculty teams against their will and against the will of the faculty.

"Managers of university teams may call upon any player from any college or faculty, to turn out with the university team, but this regulation shall not apply to a college which possesses the separate standing as an associate member of the C.I.A.U. Except in reference to university first teams, and only in case the player has not taken part in more than one game for his college in that department of athletics and in the same season."

"We must not let interfaculty teams become superior to university teams, which would be the case if men were not forced to play in the university when asked to do so," said T. A. Reed. "I should think men would consider it a higher honour to play in a university team than in an interfaculty team. The interfaculty teams serve mostly the purpose of finding good athletes for the university teams. If a man is needed on both teams I think he should give a preference to his university."

Mr. Reed referred to the Athletic Handbook, where it says, "Any player who has been reported by the manager of a university team as having refused to turn out with the team shall not be eligible for an interfaculty team in the same series in the same season." In case a player is no longer required on the university team he may be reinstated on the interfaculty team with the consent of the club concerned.

Professor M. A. McKenzie, though president of the athletic directorate, refused to comment on this subject. He says, "That is why I am still president, because I never speak on any such questions."

### REV. WILLIAM PAYTON WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

Will Lecture at Meeting of  
Students' Christian  
Body

The Rev. William Payton will address a student meeting in Wynilwood Wednesday at 5:15, under the auspices of the Student Christian Association. Mr. Payton has lived in India for many years and is ex-secretary of the International Council of Indian Churches and is at present a secretary of the International Missionary Council and co-editor of the International Missionary Review. It is thought that he will have something of interest for the students and all are cordially invited to attend.

### PRESS CLUB LUNCHEON

W. H. Goodman, city editor of the Mail and Empire, will speak at the University Press Club luncheon in the north common room, Hart House, on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1930

## ON EXAMINATIONS

Time is fleeting. January is drawing to a close. One month from now, line-ups will be commencing to appear in Simcoe Hall of those who are desirous of the privilege of securing degrees or writing examinations. The mention of the word examinations revives the old problem of how to get high marks and make a good showing on the year's work.

There are idealists among us who pin their faith upon intensive study and original research. Be it understood that we have nothing against idealists. They are admirable people, but the sad thing is that too often the ideal and the practical clash. Such is the case with regard to examinations. The ideal method, we grant, is thorough work, backed up by individual thought and opinion. But it is not the best method.

The steep and rocky path to First Class Honours is not to be attained by such weapons as these. There are but few who have drunk in the wine-like and invigorating air that pervades those high altitudes of scholastic eminence, for it is rightly maintained that examination standards at this university are high. Is there, then, no prescription, no chart, which will guide the ambitious to the lofty heights? After all, it is not so difficult a thing as it seems. The average student, of ordinary intellect and normal retentive powers, can reach the pinnacle. Let the would-be climber apply himself to the standard texts, let him absorb their fundamental views and acquire the accepted outlook and the popular interpretation; let him retain these things in his mind, and set them forth upon paper in accordance with the questions asked by the examiner, and the thing is done.

What, then, of the brilliant student, the original thinker, the man who has some ideas of his own, some individuality? He is an also-ran. For examination purposes, the extra-intelligent student is at a disadvantage. His own original ideas, especially those which run counter to orthodox opinions, prove the stumbling block which bars the way to eminence. The average examiner is only human; he has been inflicted with one of the most unpleasant tasks ever devised for the discomfort of mankind; and his work comes in the heat of the early days of June. His first reaction to the novel theory and the idea which opposes standard belief will naturally be one of hostility. And so it is that the research and thought of the clever student count for only a fraction of their intrinsic worth—in examination marks. Let him express the views of the many, and adopt the popular outlook, and all will be well. Otherwise, he is foredoomed to disappointment.

We have long been of the opinion that examinations are an unfair and inadequate test of ability. The arbitrary time limit is a severe handicap. The very atmosphere of the examination hall is repellent to some, and kills whatever creative effort or productive thought they may have brought to the task. The crowning defect of these tests is that they fail to provide the necessary incentive to the brilliant scholar, and usually award the palm to a mind of mediocre intelligence.

The substitution of a long essay, prepared and written at the student's leisure, would, we feel, be a marked improvement over the present system. The scope is inconceivably broader, the opportunities for talent wider and more equitable. Such a method would do away with cramming and all its attendant evils, which despite the annual threats of professors, continues to be the most popular indoor sport around the university during April and May. Furthermore, it would bring out the best in every student, and eliminate the drawbacks of limited time and an uncongenial atmosphere. The scholar of individual opinions would have a reasonable chance to state his case, support it with logical evidence, and phrase it in such a way as not to offend the most orthodox or confirmed thinker. Until this is done or some similar change made, the average student, by the exercise of judicious orthodoxy, will continue to rank ahead of the more deserving mind, and to gain the glory which belongs, by right, to another.

## Art and Drama

### EVERYMAN

Students of the drama are having the unusual opportunity this week of seeing a morality play actually produced. Last night and to-night in the chancel of Westminster—Central Church, Brownlow Card offers his version of "Everyman", justly the best known play of this class.

The production is for the most part smooth. The play has been handled reverently and deftly by director and players. The treatment is unorthodox it must be admitted; but the end is colourful and more than justifies the means. In the attempt to preserve the religious atmosphere the tempo of the piece has been retarded to such an extent that the interest unnecessarily flags in spots. One feels that a more rapid pacing would improve the dramatic qualities without lessening the religious. Also, the lighting might be made more definite without loss to the atmosphere and with distinct gain to the visibility.

The effectiveness of the production is largely attributable to the organ accompaniment. It succeeds in supplying a great deal of that depth to the piece of which the archaic quality of the lines rob it.

The representation of Death as a young woman in herald's garb is distinctly novel and has much in its favour, but loses a great deal of the feeling of terror which a hideous Death would inspire. Raymond Card in the title role gives a very careful reading to a part which keeps him continuously on the stage for two hours. Cecil Da Costa, as Worldly Wealth, gives the most striking interpretation of the evening.

To anyone interested in the development of the modern theatre this production is extremely important, as it is not likely to be done again hereabouts for many years. It was also worthy of having been done for its own sake, as the event proves.

—A.E.F.A.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### SOCIAL NOTES

Items for this column must be accompanied by a cheque made out to bearer, not under \$10, a vaccination certificate, and a one-way ticket to Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Music lovers will be very keenly interested to learn that Miss Tinkelpaugh, the well-known pianist, will play at the next musicale. She will first render that popular aria "Chess a song at twilight" from the musical comedy "Pavane My Word."

Mr. Adam Lyre and Miss Petunia Anne Hittlar were united at a quiet little wedding. This is a refreshing novelty; because the way the groom usually shrieks and screams at a noisy wedding is distressing.

Miss Flittie Flapp was the *raison d'être* of a charming coming-out party last night at the Royal Snort. Miss Flapp came out promptly at 9.37, but went back in again owing to the scarcity of guests.

Mr. Jack Flapp ("Squirt") was also at the coming-out party. He received; exactly what, not specified. He came out at 9.06; passed out at 11.36.

The many friends of Colonel Nay, one of the most popular and best-known of the Governor's Horses, will be keenly interested to learn that he has left for Rio de Janeiro.

The attorney-general is said to be very keenly interested.

School Night was a jolly informal little function. Dame Rumour hath it. Fame also tells that the publication committee was not as busy as last year, partly owing to the comparatively subdued state of Aunt Fanny's Muses and her lack of interest in such topics as aviation and silverware.

Aunt Fanny.

## SETTLEMENT DEBATE DISCUSSES POVERTY

(Continued from page 1)  
drinking half hour following the more serious part of the program.

In the past such topics as "Courtesy, Immigration," "Amateur and Professional Sport" have been raised. Next Sunday they will express views on "What is liberal education?" Through the medium of "The Varsity" the Knight Hawks are hoping to reach any students who might be interested in their group and who might prove an addition in the discussion.

The guests of honour at Miss Kilpatrick's weekly at-home in her room at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon, were Miss Barnstead, director of the Library School, and Miss Bassam, lecturer in library science.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## HART HOUSE DEBATES

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Having noticed in your correspondence columns an expression of opinion regarding the question of outside speakers at Hart House debates, may I be allowed to state what I believe to be the case.

The function of the Hart House Debates Committee is, surely, to allow students the privilege of speaking before an open house on selected subjects, in addition to providing some measure of entertainment. Speakers from the paper introduce the subject and get it under way, when, supposedly, the average undergraduate is given a free hand to speak.

Yet what do we find to be the actual case? At the last Hart House debate a mere handful, less than half a dozen students got an opportunity to speak, although many more were desirous of doing so. Of course the speakers present were, on the whole, quite interesting, perhaps amusing. But one need not go to a Hart House debate to hear a learned cleric expound his views in high sounding phrases or

(Continued on page 3)

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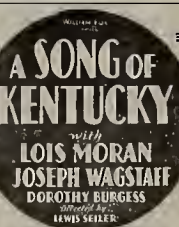
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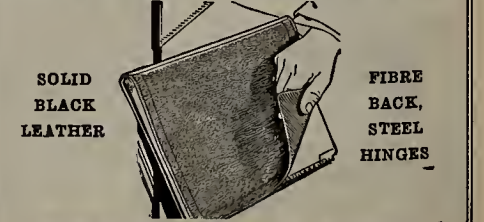
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# BLUE INTERMEDIATE BASKETEERS FACE McMASTER U. TO-NIGHT

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

"Red" Porter has a lot to be cheerful about. Captain Jimmy McMullen has almost recovered from his hip injury and will likely be found on the ice this Saturday putting in his usually effective work. Bill Stewart, who was knocked out in the game with Queen's last Friday will be out for the practice-to-day. For the first time this year the regular line-up will take the ice, and with a quartet of alternates who have had plenty of work, the Sea Fleas are going to meet some mighty tough opposition in their bid for group leadership.

After Saturday's game with the Nationals, Varsity will be in for a long lay-off. The Blue's next scheduled game is the return intercollegiate encounter with McGill on February 20th to determine the 1930 domicile of the Cup. Then there are two remaining games in the O.H.A. It is likely that Varsity will stage one or two exhibitions in the next couple of weeks, but definite arrangements have not yet been made.

To-morrow night the Varsity water polo team leaves for New York. On Friday the Blue meets New York A.C. and on Saturday night Penn A.C. will furnish the opposition in Philadelphia. If the mermen pull the iron man stunt and defeat both and then turn around and take the strong M.A.A.A. into camp, the International Water Polo title will find its first resting place at Hart House.

St. Hilda's got off to a good start in the interfaculty hockey league last night when they downed the University College sextet in the opening game of the season by a 2-0 score. The Saints were able to come through in spite of losing four players, Joyce Muirhead, Naomi Slater, Margot Thompson and Betty Carter to the intercollegiate squad.

These girls' games are not without their funny side. Last night when St. Hilda's scored their second counter after a great scramble in front of the goal, one of the U.C. defence players remarked to her goalie in a gentle voice, "Thank Heaven I didn't do it, though I certainly tried hard." Another U.C. player was heard to remark disgustedly after the game, "We were lucky to hold St. Hilda's as well as we did. We had no coach, no routers, no nothing."

U.C. is sadly in need of hockey players. In last night's game they had to use Jessie Gray, who has not been able to come out to practice owing to other activities. She played for the red and white last year, but did not intend to turn out again this season. However, she was persuaded to play in the first game with St. Hilda's because her team was badly in need of defence players. Incidentally Miss Gray was the most effective player on the U.C. team.

## INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY 1929-1930

Feb. 4th—O.A.C. at McMaster	3.30
" 6th—Varsity at O.A.C.	8.30
" 10th—Western at McMaster	3.30
" 14th—Western at Varsity	3.30
" 15th—McMaster at Varsity	3.30
" 17th—Varsity at Western	8.30
" 20th—Western at O.A.C.	8.30
" 24th—McMaster at Varsity	4.00
" 27th—O.A.C. at Western	8.30
" 28th—Varsity at McMaster	4.00
Mar. 3rd—O.A.C. at Varsity	3.30
McMaster at Western	8.30

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

to have an eminent legal light guide one through the tortuous paths of constitutional law. A former debate developed into a violent political argument, interesting, it is true, but hardly in keeping with a Hart House debate.

Should not our Debates Committee see to it that undergraduates may have a fair chance of speaking in their own debates?

Thanking you, etc.,  
Dissatisfied.

## VARSITY BASKETEERS OPEN SEASON TODAY

Blue and White Have Many Promising Players Under Coach Newman

## PLAY McMASTER TO-NIGHT

Varsity's intermediate intercollegiate basketball team opens the season to-night with McMaster University as its opponents. The game will be played on the Central Y.M.C.A. floor, starting at 9 p.m.

The Blue and White quintet boast a roster of promising young exponents of the game, and are being coached by W. C. Newman of intercollegiate fame. The regular team will be composed of Collons and Carr, forwards; Douglas at centre, and Riley and Calderone, guards. Graham, Buchanan and Sobel will also be used.

Dick Douglas played last year with University of Toronto Schools. He stands 6 feet 7 inches and is a useful player at the tip-off and under the basket where his height comes in handy. Collins, regular forward, was formerly with St. Catharines. He is a good shot and dribbler. He is also a fine high jumper and represented Varsity at the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. Carr, the other regular forward, played last year with the Elizabeth playground intermediate team and is fast and an accurate shot. Riley, regular guard, hails from Syracuse, and is a good ball-handler and play-maker. Calderone, who teams up with Riley is from St. Catharines. He is a good defensive player and aggressive on the attack.

The Blue intermediates are going nicely and expect this year to capture their group which is composed of McMaster, Varsity, Western and O.A.C. Tickets for the game can be had from Coach McCutcheon of the senior team at 25c apiece.

## INDOOR TRACK MEET AROUSES COMPETITION

U.C. and School Keen Rivals for Leadership in Last Events

The interfaculty indoor track meet now being held in Hart House gym, has been providing some close competition with U.C. and School keen rivals for the leadership so far. The following events remain to be run off:

January 30th—1 mile run; shot put; 220 yds. run.  
February 6th—440 yds. run; pole vault; 1 mile walk.  
February 13th—2 mile run; high jump; 1-2 mile relay.  
February 27th—1 mile relay; 100 yd. dash; standing broad jump.

This meet is expected to give a line on the prospects for university entries in the Canadian indoor track championships to be held at the Coliseum on February 20th.

## MEOTTES GAIN LEAD OVER VIC IN HOCKEY

Both Teams Appear Evenly Matched in Close Clash Score of 3-1

Meds defeated Vic (2) by a score of 3-1 in the first game of Group 2, women's interfaculty hockey, Tuesday evening at Little Vic Rink.

Both sides made a fine showing and were fairly evenly matched. Meds scored two goals in the first period, Bliss McQuarrie securing the first. The remaining two goals were scored by Vera Peters and Evelyn Gee. The honour of scoring Vic's one goal went to Marion McFarlane, directly after which Meds scored their third.

Meds—Goal, Molly Grant; defence, Helen Crow, Evelyn Gee; forwards, Vi Henry, Bliss McQuarrie, Vera Peters; subs, Priscilla Shields, Given Mahon, Jean Mustard.

Vic (2)—Goal, Aora Graham; defence, Maud Lindsey, Florence Lloyd; forwards, Marion McFarlane, Mary Carmen, Anna Wright; subs, Elizabeth Forbes, Mary Lewis, Helen Richardson.

## SCHOOLMEN VICTORIOUS IN HARO FOUGHT GAME

Sr. Dents Defeated by Score of 20-18 in Basketball Tourney

Sr. S.P.S. cagers defeated Sr. Dents yesterday in one of the closest basketball games of the season, the final score being 20-18.

Half time found School leading by two baskets. The game was featured by the combination play of both teams.

Hutchin of School, pulled the stellar play of the game when he sank the tying basket with but 30 seconds to go when the score was 18 all. For the Dents, Merrill and Horwitz were good.

S.P.S.—Hutchin, Mercer, Pasternak, White, Halper, Bellachir, Scherman. Dents—Merrill, Jolopsky, Levenson, Cummings, Horwitz, Lake, Ireland.

## U.C. WOMEN BEAT HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

First Hockey Game Sees Score of 2-0 in Fast Plays

An exciting women's interfaculty hockey game took place yesterday when the second team of University College defeated Household Science by the score of 2-0.

The goals were tallied by Madeline Wollard and Eva Crawford. The second shot was scored a minute before time was called. The playing in general was of high calibre, considering it was the first game of the season, and the teams have had very little practice.

U.C.—K. Serout, Agnes Reid, Margaret Hogarth, Madeline Wollard, Marion Shadle, Eva Crawford. Household Science—Betty Douglas, Eleanor Kent, Helen Crosby, Ruth Sinclair, Grace Cooley.

## COMBINED SWIMMING MEET

The combined U.C.-Household Science swimming meet will be held to-night at 8 at the U.T.S. swimming pool. Everyone come out and support the swimmers.

The classes of 3T1 and 3T3 Victoria class held a gay skating party at Little Vic Rink Tuesday night, after which lunch was served to the third year party in the common room, and to the first year in the tea room of Annesley Hall.

## HIOEUS SPECTRES CHILL THE BLOOD

(Continued from page 1)

49 bottles, were brought into action as a prelude to a hearty "Toke Oike".

In the Music Room the Gull Lake men were showing how School men should be brought up. "Blocks", with chapters of a long since forgotten civilization, and Si O2 containers were among the baby's (sons of Ted Jones?) playthings.

At the opening of the skit it was disclosed that the sterling men of Gull Lake had found a new Society. "A Clear Thought a Day" club, the only one's having a clean thought a day. The dues, having been found to be excessive, were decreased to a clean thought a week and the club reorganized on that basis, becoming "The Clean Thought a Week" Club.

In the gym the "Boys of the Old Brigade" held forth on the S.S. XV. Here a "dead secret until now", was made "as obvious as finger prints on a starched shirt".

It was here, on the S.S. XV that Pirates as fine as any in the Sargasso Sea, and preyed on the sailing vessels of tender professors from dear old



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School. Here was the professor of mechanical engineering made to walk the plank, because, lacking his note book he could not repair, overhaul or in other words place in working order, the Pirate Ship S.S. XV.

For those that could get in, Junior School and Senior School staged an exhibition water polo game in the tank.

Dancing in the gym, east common, music and reading rooms made up the balance of the stunt night.

For those that hungered or thirsted the Chemical Club provided Monomethyl Ester of Anthranilil Carbonyl (for those uninitiated, just pink lemonade), and the new Sunwheat biscuit. For dessert was provided fresh eskimo pies, made on the premises, before the eyes, from "ize krim" chocolate coated.

The stunt night, which, judging from opinions expressed, was very successful, was not wholly free from the prize stunt of all—gate crashing. One debonair gentleman, a star in the football world, admitted to "The Varsity" that he had come in via the window. "I made a wager of a dinner downtown, that I would crash in," he said, "I did. As a result I have had a splendid evening's entertainment amid pleasant surroundings, and at the sole cost of a dinner—to be paid for by someone else."

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Feb. 13—Proust.....L. A. MacKay

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## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29  
 4 p.m.—Meeting of entire "Varsity" women's staff in women's office.  
 4.20—The Players' Guild of U.C. present "Gruach" by Gordon Bottomley.  
 5.15 p.m.—Meeting for students in Wymilwood, address by the Rev. William Paton.  
 1.30 p.m.—Short service in Hart House Chapel. All S.C.A. men please be present. Others cordially invited.  
 8.15 p.m.—St. Michael's College Arts banquet in college dining room.  
 THURSDAY, JAN. 30  
 1.00 p.m.—University Press Club luncheon, North Common Room, Hart House.  
 4.30 p.m.—A meeting of the M. & P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speaker: Mr. J. Patterson, director of the Observatory.  
 5.30—S.C.M. supper party at the Women's Union. Everybody welcome. Tickets 25c.  
 7.00 p.m.—Important open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament in Alumni Hall.  
 8 p.m.—Students' Special 25c admission to hear Rev. Stanley Russell and Rabbi Eisendrath speak at Hygeia Hall on "Education for Peace". Staff-students chess match in south common room.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31  
 9.50 a.m.—Special Chapel Service for students and staff of Victoria College. The service will be conducted by the retiring chancellor.  
 Loretto College at-home, King Edward Hotel.  
 Medical at home, Royal York Hotel. Subscription \$4.85 per couple.  
 SATURDAY, FEB. 1  
 4.00 p.m.—University of Toronto Menorah Society discussion group. Victor A. Cramer of Intercollegiate Menorah, New York, guest.  
 8 p.m.—Honour Science Club moccasin dance in Little Vic rink. Dancing 8-11. Refreshments in Burwash Hall at 11.15.  
 8.30 p.m.—370 Victoria men's party to the women at Wymilwood.

## STUDES ARE STEWED AND DON IS DRUNK

Missouri College Biological Department Misappropriates Grain Alcohol

Special to "The Varsity"  
 A new variety of education seekers, "intoxicated biology students," has made its appearance at a Jackson, Miss., college.

The trouble, and there was trouble, came about when Millsaps College officials discovered several gallon cans of grain alcohol used in the biology department for preserving frogs and fish had been mysteriously emptied.

At the same time, directors of the college, came upon a biology instructor and a few of his students apparently under the influence of liquor.

The officials smelled the empty cans. They smelled the breaths of the teacher and his pupils. They went into a huddle, decided the secrets were similar and made a ruling that Assistant Professor James Collin and biology student, Uriah Banks, should depart from the institution.

The "intoxicated biology students" were offended by such treatment. The professor himself refused to leave school, declaring such action would be an admission of guilt.

The campus is in an uproar. Leaders of the student body threaten to call a mass meeting of protest. It's silly to "kick them out of school for stealing preserving alcohol when they could get real corn whiskey without any trouble," is one of the arguments heard.

SUNDAY, FEB. 2  
 4.5—W.U.A. musicale, Mr. Leo Smith the artist. Women's Union.  
 8.45—Sunday Evening Songster, Hart House.

MONDAY, FEB. 3  
 8.30 p.m.—Meeting of Menorah Society Round Table Discussion Group at Zionist Institute, Beverley and Cecil Streets.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4  
 7.30—372 Victoria skating party. Meet in college hall at 7.30. Eats in Annesley Hall after. Everybody out.

## Non-Committal Committees Report With More Reports As Last Resort

By A. E. F. Allen

Dean Leary of the Faculty of Applied Whitewash learned lazily across the table at your special correspondence.

"Have a cigarette," said he decisively.

We had one. So had the Dean. We had a match between us.

An hour passed.

From the depths of our lethargy, we finally dragged the muffled query, "Mr. Leary, can you give our readers any information as to the contents of the recent report of the Committee to Investigate the Committee to Investigate the Committee on Investigation of Committees?"

"Well, as a matter of fact," whispered Dean Leary discreetly, "we feel that the contents of this report must remain for the present a matter of the utmost secrecy. If the cat were let out of the bag now, there would be an instant demand for an investigation of the committee."

"Which committee?" we asked intelligently.

"The committee," replied the Dean without a moment's hesitation.

"Not the committee?"

"Yes, I don't wonder you are surprised. If this report were to be made public, we would hear on all sides cries of, 'Is this justice?' 'Where are the good old days?' 'What will become of the Empire?' . . . It would be intolerable."

"What action do you suppose the committee will take, Dean Leary?"

"You may rest assured the committee will pass the report on to the committee and the committee will in turn pass it on to the committee. What

course the committee will take, I cannot say. But you may quote me as making the statement that we have the utmost faith in the members of the committee."

We were awed by the complexity of the situation.

"What," we gasped, "will be the eventual outcome?"

"Eventually," declared the Dean, "the committee will make a report."

"And what will happen to this report?"

"This report will be handed back to the committee, which will read it and in turn hand it back to the committee."

"And what will this report be called?"

"This report will be called the Report of the Committee on Investigation of Committees on the Report of the Committee to Investigate the Committee to Investigate the Committee on Investigation of Committees."

We felt a clammy substance breaking out on our forehead.

"And then what will happen?"

"The committee will make a report . . . And I may say that we have the utmost faith in the committee in the matter of making reports."

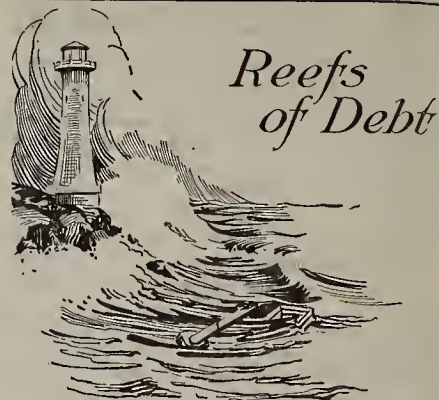
"What will happen to this report?"

"It will follow the usual procedure. Everything must be done decently and in order."

"But what about the committee?"

"Oh, yes! the committee! . . . Well, finally the committee will make a report on the committee . . ."

We staggered to the door. Raising our hand to our forehead, we felt it wet and cold. It was clammy with the mildew of discretion.



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## BULLETIN BOARD

### M. & P. SOCIETY

A meeting of the M. & P. Society will be held at 4.30 o'clock on Thursday, Jan. 30th in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Mr. J. Patterson, director of the Observatory, will speak on "Meteorologie in the university".

### PLAYERS' GUILD

At 4.20 this afternoon in the auditorium of the Women's Union, Mr. Paul Gardner will present "Gruach", a poetic play by Gordon Bottomley. The cast includes Patricia Godfrey, Earl Fauman, Marjorie James, Marvin Gelber and Constance Shiell.

### VIC SWIMMERS

Anyone interested in men's inter-faculty swimming meet on February 4, phone Geo. Glass, K1. 0318 before Friday, Jan. 31.

### BRITISH RUGBY

Members of the club may obtain their copies of the intercollegiate team photo at the athletic office, Hart House.

### ATTENTION WOMEN REPORTERS!

Meeting in women's office, to-day at 4 o'clock. Short and snappy.

### MEMORAH ROUND TABLE

There will be a meeting of the U. of T. Menorah Society Round Table Discussion Groups on Monday, February 3, at 8.30 p.m. at Zionist Institute, Beverley and Cecil Streets. Members interested are requested to be present on time.

### ROWING CLUB

U. of T. Rowing Club banquet in Great Hall of Hart House at 6.45 this evening.

## SUBSIDIZED SPORTS VIEWED IN FUTURE

Advices Salaries to Players As Aid to Efficiency in Games

Special to "The Varsity"

Norman, Okla.—The public must decide soon a change in athletic policies in universities and colleges, W. A. Adams, dean of the College of Business Administration, at the University of Oklahoma, said recently.

Athletes will be placed on an openly commercial basis within 10 years unless steps are taken immediately against hidden commercials," Adams predicted.

The Oklahoman condemned the recent policy adopted by schools after the Carnegie report for each to "clean its own house". He referred to this action as the "humorous self-whitewashing of schools in the Big Six Conference."

"The best way to get super-foot-

ball teams out of universities is to pay the players salaries. If the public believes college institutions should be educational, then athletics should be handled in a way that would make sports subordinate to education, or athletics should be severed from university life and allowed to take its place among sports already made professional.

To prevent open commercialization Adams made the following five suggestions:

1. Faculty members should predominate on the athletic board of the university and the athletic budget should be brought under strict control.
2. No student or prospective athlete should be employed by the athletic board.
3. Athletic staffs should be made up of physical education teachers rather than coaches of the various athletic teams.
4. Education in number of intercollegiate contests in each major sport

LOST  
 Waterman's Fountain Pen, Blue and Green Mottled, between Queen's Hall and the University Press, yesterday morning. Finder please return to Marjorie Publow, Queen's Hall, K1. 1946.

## UNIVERSITY BOASTS OF COMPLEX MEMBER

Clever Student Has Capacity for Holding Many Jobs Besides

Special to "The Varsity"

Pullman, Wash.—Supporting a wife and two children, maintaining seniority rights in a railroad by working as a brakeman, summers and vacations, acting as janitor in a church, teaching a college class in second year Latin, attending college and gaining a scholarship record high enough to win membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity, are all being accomplished at the same time by Franklin French, a senior at the State College of Washington this year.

Moreover, French is doing all working only during summers and Christmas vacation.

For 13 years he has been an employee of the Northern Pacific railway, during the last few years he was recently awarded a scholastic record which placed him well up in the upper 20 per cent of his class. He has done outstanding work in foreign language clubs on the campus, holding office in several.

and restriction of the student to participation particularly in his third year.

5. Discontinuance of building stadium field houses which attract large crowds to see the professional contests between super college teams.

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TORONTONENSIS 30

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1930

No. 72

## CAPUT COMMITTEE ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

### ANNUAL ARTS PARTY AT SAINT MICHAEL'S IS FESTIVE OCCASION

Students and Professors Scintillate in Lengthy Toast List

### COLLEGE HISTORY RE-TOLD

First to Join With University and Provide Incentive for Other Colleges

St. Michael's College arts banquet of 1930 became a matter of history last evening. A toast list, witty and distinguished, held the attention of the guests after Virron Kennedy, president of 370, and toastmaster, had proposed the toast to the king.

The members of the graduating class had their fortunes told by Gerald Gallagher, 370, who proposed the toast to them. With a dry humour he reviewed the rise and fall of college clubs. Dan Sullivan, 370, replied.

Two Dunnville men, Leo Leaver, 371, and Frank Hyde, 372, proposed and answered the toast to the senior football team. Both were well applauded.

Will Ford, 372, in his best style, proposed the toast to the Mulock Cup team. He commented on the addition of basketball uniforms to their variegated garb. Fred Anderson, 372, replied. (Continued on page 4)

### DOORS OF PRESS OPEN ON TIME, IS CLAIMED

Store Hours Arranged to Meet Convenience of Student Customers

### BEST SERVICE, LEAST COST

"The University Press opens at 8.45 a.m. for the convenience of students who have nine o'clock lectures and does not close until 5.15 p.m., for those who have five o'clock lectures," said R. J. Hamilton, manager of the University Press when interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding a letter that appeared in yesterday's edition, complaining that the Press did not open in time to procure books for nine o'clock lectures.

Mr. Hamilton explained that he did not ask his selling staff to punch a clock and thus they were allowed a little more freedom than the rest of his staff in their working hours. However, he assured "The Varsity" that the Press Room existed to give the students the best possible service at the least cost and that it was only because of an unfortunate street car delay that the Press Room was not open as usual at 8.45 a.m.

### S.A.C. Fees to be Changed

The Joint Executive has decided to make the following change in the S.A.C. fees, subject to the approval of the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors.

Instead of the four dollar annual fee, each undergraduate will be charged two dollars a year except in the fourth year, when the fee will be six dollars. Under this plan a student will not be obliged to pay for Toronto unless he graduates.

### VICTORIA UNIVERSITY PREPARES WELCOME FOR NEW CHANCELLOR

Inauguration to be Marked by Impressive Ceremonies and Gala Reception

### COLOURFUL EVENT

Delegates From Sixty-five Other Universities to be Present

This Friday Victoria University is inaugurating as new chancellor the Rev. E. W. Wallace. Rev. Wallace is succeeding Rev. R. P. Bowles, who has been chancellor since 1913.

As Dr. Wallace is the fourth chancellor which Victoria University has had, his inauguration is quite an event. Accordingly a splendid program has been arranged for Thursday and Friday in connection with the retirement of Chancellor Bowles and the inauguration of Chancellor-elect Wallace. The program is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 30th  
7.30 p.m.—Complimentary dinner to Rev. R. P. Bowles, retiring chancellor.  
Friday, Jan. 31st  
10.00 a.m.—Chapel service for staff and students.

11.00-1.00 p.m.—Registration of delegates in Victoria College.

1.30 p.m.—Luncheon in Burwash Hall for delegates given by the Board of Regents.

4.00-6.00 p.m.—Reception in honour of Chancellor-elect and Mrs. Wallace in Victoria College.

8.00 p.m.—The Senate, the delegates and the invited guests assemble in Simcoe Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Inauguration of Rev. E. W. Wallace in Convocation Hall.

Invitations have been issued to the student body of the Victoria University for both the reception in the afternoon and the inauguration service in the evening. The public is invited to the inauguration in the evening.

Delegates are coming from sixty-five important colleges and universities in Canada and the United States. The whole ceremony promises to be the most colourful in the history of Victoria University.

### MEDICAL AT-HOME WILL BE HELD TO-MORROW

One Event to Replace Former Junior and Senior At-Homes

The annual medical at-home will be held in the convention floor of the Royal York Hotel to-morrow evening. In place of the former junior and senior medical at-homes, the Medical Society has decided to have but one event of this nature this year. It is the belief of the committee that in this way, by combining all the years, a much better time can be given.

The convention floor will be decorated by Japanese lanterns and special lighting effects will feature the evening. A sit-down supper will be served in the banquet hall at 11.45. Dancing will begin at 9.15, and novelties will be an added feature of the dance.

It is expected that there will be 300 couples present. There are still several tickets available at the medical office.

The medical at-home is being given under the patronage of Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Primrose, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Best.

### Abolish Advisory Board, Give 'Varsity' Seat On Joint Executive of Students' Council; Are Suggestions of Investigation Committee

Dean DeLury, Provost Cosgrave and Dean McMurrich Are Strongly in Favour of Reform of Student Government

### COMMITTEE MAKES FOUR RECOMMENDATIONS

Two Members of the Permanent Teaching Staff of University To Be Appointed by Sir Robert To Executive

The Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils last night considered the report of the committee of investigation that was appointed to probe student government at the university as a result of the charges levelled in "The Varsity" last year that the students were not conducting their own affairs, but were being ruled by the Board of Governors through non-permanent members of the teaching staff of the university. The committee's report was referred by the Joint Executive to the general councils with suggestions. The committee which consists of three members, A. T. DeLury, Dean of Arts, Provost F. H. Cosgrave of Trinity College and J. P. McMurrich, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, submitted a report that contains matter that the Joint Executive sees eye to eye with but for one exception. Last year "The Varsity" claimed that W. J. Dunlop, a non-teaching member of the university staff, had worked towards the control of "The Varsity", and had influenced student government unduly. As a result the investigation committee suggests that only members of the permanent teaching staff of the university be appointed by the president. On that clause the Joint Executive does not agree and refers it to the councils with the suggestion that the committee of investigation is wrong.

The four recommendations are as follows:

(1) That the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto be made responsible to the Students' Administrative Councils, reporting at regular intervals to each of the Councils.

(2) That the Editor of "The Varsity" and the Editor of Torontonensis be members of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, but shall not have the right to vote at Meetings of the same.

(3) That the Advisory Board of Student Publications be discontinued and its work assigned to the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils.

(4) That the two Staff members appointed annually by the President of the University under Clause IV, subsection 4, of the Constitution of the Joint Executive, be members of the permanent Teaching Staff of the University.

The introduction to the report is as follows:

The Committee to which was referred certain questions concerning Student Government in the University of Toronto has held several meetings and conferences with past and present members of the Councils and Editors of "The Varsity", as well as with others who offered suggestions or might seem to have suggestions to offer.

(1) The Student Body has necessarily a very complex character segregated as it is, more or less, into various Faculties and Colleges, each with its own traditions and rights, and including both male and female members whose interests differ in many particulars. To secure a body truly representative of student opinion these various units must be recognized and in the endeavour to do so the organization of the Students' Councils has become exceedingly complicated. At present there is a Men's Administrative Council, a Women's Administrative Council, a Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils and an Advisory Board of Publications.

(2) The first three of these organizations are necessary under existing conditions, but from evidence submitted it seemed to your Committee that the Joint Executive is not sufficiently responsible to the bodies which it represents and from which it is constituted, namely, the Men's and Women's Administrative Councils. In practice its actions are virtually uncontrolled by the Administrative Councils, and it is difficult to see how the Councils could exercise control without serious loss of time in the transaction of the business of the Joint Executive. Your Committee would suggest, however, that a report of all actions of the Joint Executive should be made at regular intervals to the Students' Administrative Councils and that the Councils be requested to consider the possibility of securing a still greater amount of responsibility of the Joint Executive to its parent organizations.

(3) By the Constitution of the Joint Executive the publication of "The Varsity" is made one of the duties of that body and the Constitution of "The Varsity" sets forth that "The Varsity" shall be the official newspaper and organ of the Students of the University of Toronto and shall be the property of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils. It seems clear from these statements that the Editor of "The Varsity" is directly, and the Staff indirectly, responsible to the Joint Executive for the conduct of the paper and for making it truly representative of student opinion. Your Committee feels that these responsibilities of the Editor and Joint Executive

(Continued on page 4)

### AQUATIC CLUBS GIVEN LAND BY HOME SMITH FOR CLUB HOUSES

Annual Reunion Banquet Given by University Rowing Club Last Night

### PRESENTATION TO COACH

Programme of Club Outlined for Coming Season by Professor Loudon

"Brule Lake will be one of the greatest courses in the world," declared R. Home Smith, speaking at the annual reunion banquet of the University Rowing Club at Hart House last night. "A year ago I thought the project would take four or five years to put through, but today it is an accomplished fact. I gave the land on the Humber to the various aquatic clubs at sites for their club-houses instead of to the city. Only (Continued on page 4)

### CHAIRMAN JOINT EXECUTIVE DISAPPOINTED IN REPORT

"The Joint Executive appreciates the work of the committee and is willing and eager to co-operate. But how is the Joint Executive to be made responsible?" asked A. H. Ferry, chairman of the Joint Executive, in an interview granted "The Varsity" at his home in Port Credit. "I realize the difficulties under which the committee has worked, but after a year and some days I had hoped for something more definite."

### LEO SMITH TO PLAY AT W.U.A. MUSICAL

U. C. Women Invite Other Faculties to Hear 'Cellist

### INTERESTING PROGRAM

"Come one, come all! Come flocking!" is the slogan of the W.U.A. musicale for next Sunday, Feb. 2, at 4 o'clock, at the Women's Union. Much interest has been roused in the guest-artist, Mr. Leo Smith, Mus.Bac., who is widely known as probably the outstanding 'cellist of Toronto. Although the musicale is under the auspices of University College women, it will not be too exclusive; members of other faculties are welcome to take advantage of this great opportunity.

Mr. Smith will include in his programme numbers such as the "Sonata in G minor" by Marcelle, the "Kol Nidrei" of Max Bruch, and will close with a group which is certain to be popular, "Spanish Serenade" by Glazounov, Hahn's "The Willow Tree", and "The Fountain" by Davidoff.

### Press Club Meets To-day

The University Press Club will have a luncheon meeting to-day at 1 p.m. in the North Common Room, Hart House. The speaker will be W. H. Goodman, city editor of the Mail and Empire. He will discuss city news gathering and answer questions by the members.

### REPLIES ARE MADE BY JOINT EXECUTIVE

Answer Given to Four Clauses in Report of Investigation Committee

The recommendations of the Joint Executive to the Students' Councils are as follows:

Recommendation I.—

The Joint Executive feels that it is already responsible to the two student councils as far as it is feasible, and in any case the Joint Executive feels that this recommendation should be passed upon by the other two councils rather than by the Joint Executive.

Recommendation II.—

The Joint Executive concurs and, provided that the other two councils approve, the constitution will be altered accordingly.

Recommendation III.—

The Joint Executive concurs also.

Recommendation IV.—

The Joint Executive regrets that it does not see the necessity to limit the President's choice in this manner. It has every confidence in the wisdom of the President in making these appointments. Furthermore the Joint Executive has been so splendidly served in the past by a staff member not on the permanent teaching staff that it could not support such a recommendation.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkowsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

## Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: Marjorie Beer. Assistants: Anne Adler, Isabel Warne

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1930

## OUR GOVERNMENT

The report of the investigation committee on student government instigated last year as the result of the charges of "The Varsity" has reached the stage of coming before the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils. It is a short report and although bound to be disappointing to many has marks of an attempt to solve the troubles of student government and rights of "The Varsity".

To say that the report places "The Varsity" in the peculiar position of being a mouthpiece of the Joint Executive is putting it mildly. If the third clause of the introduction is not taken out of the constitution, it makes "The Varsity" the hireling of the body that sits as the student council and takes away that much-valued function that the student paper has always had of expressing the opinions of the editor and not necessarily the opinions of the student council. In their own words the editor of "The Varsity" is "directly responsible to the Joint Executive to make it truly representative of student opinion". It takes away any character the student paper has, for it may happen on many occasions that the student paper has opinions different to those of the majority of the students, and it is desirable in many cases that these opinions be untrammelled. If that clause is not struck out of the constitution, it will be the death knell of the student paper as an organ of fairness and will make it deteriorate into a flabby, innocuous sheet that is completely controlled by majority opinion at the university.

On the question of the four definite recommendations, we stand behind the committee that consists of members whose opinions must be considered as fair and quite conservative. They have given mature consideration to the questions and, although a trifle vague in some parts, have hit upon the important phases of the trouble.

With the question of making the Joint Executive completely responsible to the student body we agree heartily. It is good sound practice that makes the executive body responsible to the elected body as a whole. Any mistakes made by the Joint Executive can be checked up by the elected student body, and should be; otherwise the student voters have a group that is independent. What is very important, a large body is less easily influenced than a small one.

Concerning the placing of the editor of "The Varsity" and *Torontonensis* on the Joint Executive ex-officio, there is a point of difference. The editor of *Torontonensis* does not express his opinions in print and therefore should not have the privilege accorded to "The Varsity". It should be his, however, if he is not put there to counter-balance any strength the editor of "The Varsity" may have with the student executives.

Last year the Advisory Board of student publications was not consulted on the question of firing the editor and showed that it had no power when the emergency came. To abolish it however, would put too much power in the hands of the members of the Joint Executive and in a case such as "The Varsity" it would be far better if the strength of the one body were divided.

The fourth and final recommendation we agree with wholeheartedly and find that we must spurn the Joint Executive's suggestion to throw it out. The question of having a publicity director sit on the student executive was one of the bones of contention last year and was an important point in the investigation committee's considerations. If the student councils throw out that clause as the joint body suggests the committee might as well not have functioned.

The claim that to limit the president in the field of appointments of members to the joint body is a reflection on the president is pure piffle. The joint body suggests that the president ought to appoint whom he likes and that to suggest otherwise is to cast a slur on Sir Robert. Surely the body that looked over the report last night does not suggest that Dean DeLury, Provost Cosgrave and Dean McMurrich have no confidence in the president. The committee of investigation felt that a man in close touch with the students should be appointed and not a director of extension, and we are certain that they felt it was a move of great importance or they would not have taken it. Both the men's and women's councils should see that the recommendation four is passed, for in that lies the crux of the trouble. To erase the third section of the constitution that suppresses freedom of opinion in "The Varsity" is the duty of every member of the councils, for to muffle the student newspaper is to muffle the student body.

## Art and Drama

### M.C. Players' Guild

"Gruach", Gordon Bottomley's prologue to "Macbeth", was the offering of Mr. Paul Gardner yesterday afternoon at the Players' Guild. Personally, I had thought that last year's attempt at "King Lear's Wife" had demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that this sort of thing is just a bit too heavy for one of the Guild's weekly productions. If not, yesterday's ought to be conclusive.

Yet, with one or two exceptions, the cast was well chosen; and, although there was a tendency to load all the characters on one side of the stage, the direction was reasonably sound. The main trouble seemed to be that the players didn't know their lines and that they didn't have much idea of where they were supposed to be at any given time. This had a distinctly bewildering effect on the audience and led to one or two unconsciously

amusing situations which were not in the script.

Miss Patricia Godfrey, as Gruach, was almost flawless. Somebody ought to give her the part of Lady Macbeth for the heroic battle she put up yesterday against atrocious support—or lack of it. As a matter of fact, I am firmly of the opinion that she could play Lady Macbeth, not only well but triumphantly. Without her there would have been no "Gruach" yesterday afternoon.

If Mr. Earl Fauman had had some idea of what his part was about, his undoubted ability and experience would have showed to good effect. But unfortunately he didn't. A Macbeth with ninety per cent. of his attention riveted on the prompter is not an inspired Macbeth.

Of the other players, Miss Constance Shiell and Miss Rhea McCoubrey were the best.

—A.E.F.A.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Hates Talkies

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

May I be allowed the space in your paper to express a student's opinion. I have recently been very pleased with the new life "The Varsity" seems to have taken on and it is therefore with much regret that I pen this article.

A.E.F.A., in commenting on the talkie, "The Love Parade", presents so radical a view to my own that I must question it. It may be a small affair, but if it keeps away even one person from the show I will feel that my effort is justified.

It may be the fault of youthfulness in this special science, but in my humble opinion, the talkies, as represented by "The Love Parade", have run away with themselves. I have never seen so much money so foolishly, so unreasonably and uselessly thrown away in one picture. For a would-be director, even with the name of Ernst Lubitsch, to waste the undoubted talents of the special characters in the way he did (to use the words of A.E.F.A.) pained me.

To term this "One of the best things the talking screen has produced so far" is about on a par with calling A.E.F.A. a mature movie critic. I hope the granting of a pass or a free tickets to your cohorts does not blind them in their judgments. If so perhaps "The Varsity" could pay for the tickets, then the student body would get an unbiased account of their amusements.

In conclusion I realize that dramatic criticism of any sort gives room for a diversity of opinion. The above is merely my own. I do not wish publicity nor wish to be dragged into any correspondence with your critic. White is white and black is black and no exchange of letters are needed to clarify the situation.

Yours,

TRUTH.

Editorial note—It would be of interest

## CHAMPUS CAT



### SPEAKING OF SPINACH

Le coin Anglais did not appear on Tuesday. Always counting ten before we speak to our great Public, we re-read it and then after careful thought wrapped it in asbestos and placed it in our breast pocket. If anyone wishes to rent it for a poultice please write to us in care of this column on two sides of the paper only.

C—C

So we are still on "The Varsity" staff.

C—C

However, we hope to run Le Coin Anglais again in the near future in a form fit to be read at Ladies' Aid meetings, etc.

C—C

Were we asked to give a sentence using the word innuendo? Of course not. But why don't you hang a curtain innuendo?

C—C

A careless young fellow from—, Was trimming his curly —; But he sneezed by the range And wasn't it strange

That he found it next day in his—.

C—C

She won the long race with a spurt Then flopped out of breath in the dirt As her bosom heaved high The starter said "My, But you pant very well for a skirt!" Gaspard McGuffey.

est to Truth to know that "The Varsity" contains the only criticism in Toronto that is not biased by the advertising department's attitude. The only rule we lay down to our critics is to be honest. Our critics have always been so, even uncomfortably so. As soon as they cease to give their honest opinions, they cease to be members of the staff.

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# BLUE WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SEXTET LOSE TO ST. PAT'S 3-1

## McMASTER CAGERS DEFEAT VARSITY COEDS' HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO PATS

Excellent Baptist Marksman  
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Opportunity

### GROOME SCORES 18 POINTS

Varsity basketballers went down to defeat before McMaster University 39 to 26 in their opening game of the intercollegiate schedule at Central Y.M.C.A. last night. The Baptist quintet revealed the results of Coach Bob Abate's tutoring and clearly outclassed the Blue and White in last night's exhibition. McMaster has a team of excellent marksman who break with sensational bursts of speed to get in close for shots, leaving their guards flat-footed. The fast Bloor Street aggregation made the "T" players look extremely slow at times.

All of McMaster's counters came from under the basket, while, though the Blue players took a greater number of shots at the cage, the majority of them came from outside the McMaster defence. Varsity was unfortunate not to drop more of their set-shots and many of Carr's and Collins' shots just missed the hoop. However, their inability to round the Baptist defence and to hold the fast opposing forwards spelled their downfall. Time and again the passes of the locals were intercepted and McMaster made the most of every opportunity to break away for a shot.

With only a few minutes left and Varsity 10 points down, the Blue and White forwards endeavoured to overcome the lead with a barrage of long shots. Collins and Sobel were successful in netting a few but meanwhile McMaster was maintaining its end.

Varsity—Forwards, Collins (10), Carr (6); centre, Douglas (2); defence, Calderon (2), Graham (2); Buchanan, Sobel (6), Riley.

McMaster—Forwards, Reynolds (7), Patterson (9); centre, Groome (18); defence, B. Widden (1), Leamen (3); spares, Mitchnick, H. Widden (1), Clark.

The first game of the Varsity Juniors in their play-off for the Big Four group will be played at the Varsity Arena on Friday, Jan. 31st and the second game at the Arena Gardens on the following Monday. This is not a Varsity home game, but students will be admitted to the usual Student Section on presentation of 25c and Coupon No. 19.

### COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity will open its intercollegiate basketball series when McCutcheon's men invade London Saturday to meet the Western Mustangs. The Purple and White were defeated by McGill and Queen's in their first two games and will be fighting with their backs to the wall. Varsity has shown good form in their exhibition games and should return to Toronto with their first intercollegiate game on the right side of the ledger.

\* \* \*

The University of Toronto International Water Polo League septet leave to-night to play New York A.C. in New York Friday and Penn A.C. in Philadelphia Saturday. New York showed considerable superiority over the locals in their game here, but M.A.A.A. beat the Americans in Montreal and the latter just managed to nose out the Blue in their game at Montreal. If Varsity can get the jump on the U.S. champions there is a possibility that the latter will be forced to take a defeat right in their own pool.

\* \* \*

With the Senior Assault commencing next Wednesday night the B. W. and F. men are putting the finishing touches to their training for the big event. There are going to be some red-hot bouts in classes where several first-rate men are competing for the desired place on the intercollegiate team.

\* \* \*

Varsity Arena to-morrow night will be the battle-ground in the first game of the Big Four play-off. Parkdale Canoe Club and Varsity are two evenly-matched sextets and it is mighty hard to call the winner. Varsity have played good hockey in their last two contests and if they can keep up the high standard of play will make matters hot for the Sunnyside crew.

\* \* \*

Saturday night—Varsity Arena—Nationals and Varsity. Game for O.H.A. leadership. Last meeting of Sea Fleas and Blue: 2-2, thirty minutes overtime. Nuff said!

\* \* \*

The first eliminations from the women's senior basketball squad took place at Tuesday night's practice. Coach Marion Forward is keeping twelve players with the first team for the present although she will finally have to cut it down to nine.

\* \* \*

Those who are being kept with the seniors are: Wilma Hazlitt, Lolise Crouch, Eleanor Sedgewick, Sally Ballard, Willie Ann Luckett, Marion Henderson, as forwards; Norma Bateman, Edythe Peake, Honor Tett, Jean Allen, Frances Dale and Isobel Wright as defence. The first three named are practically sure of the regular forward positions so Sally Ballard, Willie Ann Luckett and Marion Henderson will be fighting it out for the substitute shooting position. Of the six defence named five will be kept with the team and what a battle it will be before those five are chosen!

\* \* \*

All those not kept with the first squad are asked to turn out with the intermediates. There is still a real chance for any player who does outstanding work with the second squad to be moved up to the seniors. There has been very little scrimmaging as yet and some of the players have not had much chance to show what they can do. However, some kind of a cut had to be made because the squad was too large and unwieldy for a coach to get any kind of results in practices. The intermediates will practice with the seniors to-night at six o'clock at U.T.S.

\* \* \*

Varsity women's hockey team has yet to break into the win column. Last night it went down to defeat before Pats, last year's title holders. The combination of the blue and white girls was much improved but their team work still leaves much to be desired.

\* \* \*

Household Science won the swimming meet quite easily last night and Margot MacDonald, formerly on the U.C. team, won the individual championship. University College was unfortunate in that three of its stars did not compete. Mary Wyndow, who is in charge of the swimming at U.C., is ill in bed with a cold, and Betty Holton was called to Hamilton because her mother was hurt in a motor accident.

## HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE DEFEATS U.C. TEAM

Swimming Meet Interesting  
Event Due to Novelty Races  
and Individual Scores

### NEW TEAM HAS ABILITY

At the combined U.C.-Household Science swimming meet held at the U.T.S. pool last night, the newly formed Household Science team displayed their ability by piling up 40 points to U.C.'s 33. The winners captured first and second places in individual scores, Margot MacDonald gaining 21 and Beulah Hutner 11 points and Helen McGibbon and Gertrude Johnson, U.C., tying of a third place with 10 points. Both the novelty races and the ornamental swimming particularly added to the evening's interest.

The results of the events were as follows:  
Plunge—1, Beulah Hutner, H.S.; 2, U.C. 59 4-5 sec.

58'; 2, Jean Allen, U.C., 54' 3"; 3, Margot MacDonald, H.S., 53' 4".  
Breast Stroke—1, Margot MacDonald, U.C., 14 3-5 sec; 2, Louise Crouch, U.C., 16 4-5 sec; 3, Beth Bertram, 17 sec.

Novelty Balloon Race—1, Florence Cummings, H.S.; 2, Gertrude Johnson, U.C.; 3, Louise Crouch, U.C.

Free Style—1, Margot MacDonald, H.S., 26 3-5 sec; 2, Ruth Levin, U.C., 31 3-5 sec; 3, Louise Crouch, U.C., 32 1-5 sec.

Diving—1, Helen McGibbon, U.C.; 2, Jean Allen, U.C.; 3, Wilma Hazlitt, U.C.

Side Stroke—1, Margot MacDonald, H.S., 14 1-5 sec; 2, Grace Cooley, H.S., 14 3-5 sec; 3, Louise Crouch, U.C., 15 3-5 sec.

Novelty (blindfold)—1, Florence Cummings, H.S.; 2, Grace Cooley, H.S.; 3, Muriel Quinn, H.S.

Back Stroke—1, Margot MacDonald, H.S., 16 sec; 2, Grace Cooley, H.S., 17 4-5 sec; 3, Ruth Levin, U.C., 19 sec.

Ornamental Swimming—1, Gertrude Johnson, U.C.; 2, Beulah Hutner, H.S.; 3, Wilma Hazlitt, U.C.

Relay—1, Household Science, 54 3-5 sec.



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## DENTS STRUGGLE WEAKLY AGAINST PHARMACY LEAD

Entire Substitute Team Brings  
Final Score to  
19-10

Pharmacy defeated Dents 19-10 in a junior interfaculty basketball fixture played yesterday afternoon at Hart House. The affair was a poor exhibition of the sport, the players lending themselves to individual efforts. The score is a good indication of the play.

Pharmacy's superiority was more evident in the first half than in the second, when they outscored their opponents 14-2. However, Dents scored in a team composed entirely of substitutes and they were able to regain lost ground in the first ten minutes of the second half as they made the score 16-8. The Dent regulars went in at five minutes to go and each team added two points to their total.

Hern and Skurko were the pick of the Pharmacists, while Wright, Stewart and Stafford were the pick of the dents.

Pharmacy—Hern, Skurko, Wadland, Fox, Walsh, Norris, Russell, Cameron, Smith, Beckett.

Dents—Ashton, Stratford, Shaver, Stewart, Stafford, Dixon, Ward, Brett, Kahn, Wright.

## HOCKEY VICTORY FOR KNOX

Knox defeated Wycliffe last night on the west cushion 2-1 in the interfaculty hockey series. The game was fast throughout. There was not, however, even a semblance of scientific hockey in the playing of either team. Both Knox and Wycliffe relied on rushes to yield them tallies, and there was absolutely no combination in the game. A good brand of clean hockey was displayed, however.

For the winners Jack, D. Davidson, Stewart, Green and Boyd were the best players and played a steady, consistent game. Stewart scored the winning tally after a clever rush through the Wycliffe team. He was not able, however, to repeat. D. Davidson accounted for the other score for Knox. For Wycliffe Rich, Wood, Perkins and Draper were outstanding. Perkins was responsible for Wycliffe's lone tally.

Knox—Barelay, Green, Boyd, Coleman, Baugh, K. Davidson. Subs, D. Davidson, Jack, Stewart.

Wycliffe—Stringer, Morrisay, Rich, Wood, Perkins, Draper. Subs, Boon, Baker, Hawks.

Georgetown University has a new million-dollar medical-dental school building under construction. When completed it will place Georgetown among the leading medical centres in the United States.

## Varsity Arena

NEXT FRIDAY AT 8.15

## Parkdale vs. Varsity Juniors

JUNIOR BIG FOUR FINAL

This is not a Varsity Home Game, but students will be admitted to the usual student section on payment of 25c and coupon 19.



## Coming Events

- THURSDAY, JAN. 30  
1.00 p.m.—University Press Club luncheon, North Common Room, Hart House.
- 4.30 p.m.—A meeting of the M. & P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speaker: Mr. J. Patterson, director of the Observatory.
- 5.30—S.C.M. supper party at the Women's Union. Everybody welcome. Tickets 25c.
- 7.00 p.m.—Important open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament in Alumni Hall.
- 8 p.m.—Students' Special 25c admission to hear Rev. Stanley Russell and Rabbi Eisendrath speak at Hygeia Hall on "Education for Peace". Staff-students chess match in south common room.
- FRIDAY, JAN. 31  
9.50 a.m.—Special Chapel Service for students and staff of Victoria College. The service will be conducted by the retiring chancellor.
- Loretto College at-home, King Edward Hotel.
- Medical at home, Royal York Hotel. Subscription \$485 per couple.
- SATURDAY, FEB. 1  
4.00 p.m.—University of Toronto Menorah Society discussion group and tea at 212 Heath St. W. Victor A. Kramer of Intercollegiate Menorah, New York, guest. Take Bay car to Spadina and St. Clair. One block north.
- 4.30—Newman Club tea dance.
- 8 p.m.—Honour Science Club moccasin dance in Little Vic rink. Dancing 8-11. Refreshments in Burwash Hall at 11.15.
- 8.30 p.m.—370 Victoria men's party to the women at Wymilwood.
- 8.30-12—Chemical Club dollar dance at U.T.S.
- SUNDAY, FEB. 2  
4-5—W.U.A. musicale, Mr. Leo Smith the artist. Women's Union.
- 5.00 p.m.—Newman Club tea.
- 8.45—Sunday Evening Songster, Hart House.

CHARLOTTE WHITTON  
TALKS ON CHILD WELFARE

It has been arranged that three lectures in connection with the course on child welfare at the Social Service Department, will be delivered by Miss Charlotte Whittton, M.A., on the 3rd and 4th of February.

Miss Whittton is executive secretary of the Canadian Council on Child Welfare, and Canadian representative to the Child Welfare Section of the League of Nations.

## AQUATIC CLUBS GIVEN LAND

(Continued from page 1)  
after work has been commenced on Brule Lake, will I meet the delegates of the aquatic clubs of the city to choose the sites for their headquarters. Work on this project should start by the beginning of March.

Coach Professor "Tommy" Loudon was presented with a wrist watch and Mrs. Loudon with a set of silver candle sticks by O. G. Halderson, president of the club, on behalf of the members. Professor Loudon outlined the programme for the club for the coming season, when the Blue and White rowers will compete in Montreal for the intercollegiate title, at Hamilton in the British Empire games and at Ottawa.

## MONDAY, FEB. 3

- 1.30—Meeting of 372 Vic women in college. Bring ideas!
- 8.30 p.m.—Meeting of Menorah Society Round Table Discussion Group at Zionist Institute, Beverley and Cecil Streets.
- 8.15 p.m.—Orientals Association meets in Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall. Discussion of "The Hebrew Priesthood". Refreshments.

## TUESDAY, FEB. 4

- 7.30—372 Victoria skating party. Meet in college hall at 7.30. Eats in Annesley Hall after. Everybody out.
- SATURDAY, FEB. 22  
8.00 p.m.—Debate for Bennett Trophy between University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill Menorah Society.

## The Table Round

## THE COLLEGE AGE

What is the logical age for entering university? A. L. Lowell, president of Harvard University, thinks sixteen is the ideal age. Statistics show that the average age of entrance there is at present over seventeen. He and others whose views coincide assert that luminaries of past centuries were B.A. scholars at fourteen, and insist that there is too much molly-coddling in the educational systems of to-day.

On the other hand, certain people are convinced the present college student is too young and that more mature minds are a necessary requisite to a well-balanced university. To set any definite age smacks to me too much of the mass production idea which predominates in big business today. Every intellect is not of exactly the same calibre; some are more intelligent at fourteen than others at twenty; some will never rise above the mentality of a child. According to the maturity and the knowledge of the student should be the age at which he enters college.

P.E.U.

## PROHIBITION

In an ironical sketch in the latest Atlantic Monthly, prohibition is defended. Typical of the arguments advanced by the writer is his contention that the accessibility of liquor has prevented the break-up of the American home. He pictures the desolation which would spread through New York upon the abolition of the 18th Amendment, with the proprietors of over one thousand speak-easies and saloons thrown out of work, and their wives and families in danger of starvation.

Altogether, it seems to be the topic of the hour, and is finding plentiful space in both newspapers and magazines across the line. The shooting and killing of innocent citizens by enforcement officers has provided fodder for the contestants, and the battle rages with unabated fury. But—and this is typical of the United States—nothing is done.

P.E.U.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## U. OF T. MENORAH SOCIETY

A discussion group and tea in honour of Victor A. Kramer, of New York, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1st at 4.00 p.m. at 212 Heath St. W. Members please attend as this will be one of the most interesting teas held by the society.

Take Bay car to St. Clair and Spadina; one block north.

## STAFF-STUDENTS CHESS

The annual staff and students chess match will be held to-night at 8.15 in the South Common Room, Hart House. All chess players are urged to be present. Visitors cordially invited.

## PEACE TALK AT HYGEIA HALL

Rev. Stanley Russell of Deer Park United Church and Rabbi Eisendrath of the Holy Blossom Synagogue are joining forces to-night at Hygeia Hall when each will speak on "Education for Peace". A special invitation is extended to students. Admission 25c and 50c. The choir of the new Bulgarian Club will be present.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS

The executive of the Graduate Students' Union has arranged to hold an evening party on Monday, February the third, at 79 St. George Street. Dancing at 8.30.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Will the following girls please turn out for an intercollegiate team practice in the U.T.S. gym for 6-7 o'clock, to-night (Thursday): Wilma Hazlett, Louise Crouch, Eleanor Sedgewick, Sally Ballard, W. Luckett, N. Henderson, J. Allan, F. Hale, N. Bateman, I. Wright, E. Peake, H. Tett.

Will the following girls please turn out for a second team practice at the same place and hour: V. Quinlan, T. Hall, A. Gray, G. Cooley, B. Lowry, W. Mahoney, N. Thompson, P. Hedley, L. McGarry, L. Harvey, M. Atkin, T. Bishop, E. Taylor, B. Carter, T. McIlwraith.

## U.C. SWIMMERS

Trial practice for everybody, Thursday at 5 o'clock.

INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE GIVES REPORT  
MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS TO JOINT S. A. C.

(Continued from page 1)

should be emphasized and that they may be made effective it is suggested that the Editor of "The Varsity" be made a member Ex-officio of the Joint Executive, but that, as a salaried officer, he should have no vote.

(4) Inasmuch as the Editor of Torontonensis occupies a position analogous to that of the Editor of "The Varsity", the Committee recommends that he be Ex-officio a member of the Joint Executive without the right to vote.

(5) A factor that has tended to obscure the real seat of responsibility for "The Varsity" in the Joint Executive is the statement in the Constitution of "The Varsity" that "It shall be responsible to the Advisory Board of Publications". Your Committee is of the opinion that this Board, since it is merely advisory in function, cannot properly assume nor exercise the responsibility thrust upon it and its existence merely beclouds the situation. It is accordingly recommended that this Board be discontinued, whatever duties it had to perform being transferred to the Joint Executive, or to a Committee thereof which should include the Editors of "Varsity" and Torontonensis and the Faculty Members.

(6) The Committee is also of the opinion that it is highly desirable that the two members of the Staff appointed to the Joint Executive by the President of the University should be persons who are in close touch with the student body and in a position properly to appreciate its viewpoints on the various questions that may arise. It is recommended therefore that these appointees be selected from the active teaching staff.

## ST. MICHAEL'S ARTS PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

ferred to the team's efforts for forty years to win the cup. Sir William would soon give it to St. Michael's as a consolation prize.

The toast to the university was proposed in a serious vein by Dan Walsh, 370. He pointed out the benefits of federation and the pass course, and lauded Hart House. Professor J. T. MacDonald of University College, in replying, told of his lack of religious prejudice inherited from Glengarry. Conditions had been bad at Kingston for a while. In 1860 the Prince of Wales could not land because the Irish

Catholics and Orangemen were fighting as to which were to lead the procession. He deplored the dullness of present day convocations. "The so-called flaming youth is like a cigarette lighter," he said, "it never gets started." After being here four years he could spot a Trinity and St. Michael's man but not a U.C. or Victoria undergrad.

Father John E. Burke, C.S.P., spoke briefly and forcefully. "You are the accredited representatives of Catholicism and much has been expended on your behalf by parents and teachers." C. J. Daly, 371, in a capable and analytical manner proposed the toast to Michael's.



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## C. O. T. C.

## ORDERS

By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Cmdg.  
University of Toronto, C.O.T.C.  
184 College Street  
Toronto  
29th January 1930

## BATTALION PARADE.

The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armouries on Tuesday, 4th February 1930.

The battalion will draw arms at 7.00 p.m. and fall in on the ground north of the Mining Building ready to move on at 7.15 p.m. The battalion will fall in in the formation best suited to the condition of the ground.

The hand will attend.  
Dress—Greatcoats will be worn. Officers will not wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to company and platoon drill.  
(Signed) W. S. WILSON,  
Capt. and Adj.

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# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1930

No. 73

# FERRY SUPPRESSES 'VARSITY' ON OWN INITIATIVE

## CHANCELLOR BOWLES DWELLS ON FREEDOM BEYOND CURRICULUM

Speaks of University's Worth But Says There Is Something More

### TENDERED BANQUET

President Pays Fine Tribute to Retiring Head's Personality

"It is true that the knowledge we seek is well worth acquiring and giving to people, and, happily, our university is well arranged for the search and dissemination of such knowledge," stated Chancellor Bowles of Victoria College, at the dinner to honour him upon the occasion of his retirement.

"But after all I believe that there is something beyond that of greater account. We have a curriculum that compasses in its length, breadth and height, our entire activities; we have a time-table, and a system of measurements whereby we can discern to the minutest degree the knowledge that any student possesses. But beyond all these, we must have freedom, freedom, I say, in the creation of personality and fostering of the culture of the soul."

"I have a very great and thorough-going belief in student activities, although they range from boisterous athletics to—and, I suppose, equally boisterous—teas at Wymilwood. Happy indeed is the professor who has the entire to the informal discussions that ever spring up among students. And happy he who can entice the student into his study (for they are naturally shy in their relations to the professor) and talk to him with sympathy and understanding."

Chancellor Bowles went on to touch on one's love of beauty. "It is one of our most noble and elevating joys, whether it be the beauty of nature, the beauty of art or architecture that comes into our hearts and entralls us."

Mr. A. E. Ames, member of the Board of Regents of Victoria University, presided at the dinner in the Great Hall of Hart House. Tribute was paid to Chancellor Bowles by his associates in every line of endeavour.

Sir Robert Falconer, president of the university, paid glowing tribute to Chancellor Bowles. "He is one of the stalwart figures and eminent and outstanding personalities of the University of Toronto. He carries with him the consciousness of having done a very difficult piece of work in a remarkably efficient manner. He has contributed very largely to make the university a happy family."

### Literary Issue

Artists! Writers! Poets! Prepare to exercise your talents. "The Varsity" is offering \$70 in prizes in a literary supplement which is to appear on Monday, Feb. 17. Poetry, prose and drawings will be accepted for this contest. Classification for awards will be announced shortly; substantial prizes will be awarded in each section.

All material must be handed in to "The Varsity" by 1 o'clock, Thursday, February 13, either at the News Office in Hart House, or at the Women's Office in University College. The judges are N. A. Benson, M.A., and P. E. Usher, B.A.

## Publications Board Meets To Consider

A meeting of the Advisory Board of Student Publications called by T. V. Kennedy, the chairman, at the request of the Editor of "The Varsity" will be held to-day at 5 p.m. to consider the action of Allan H. Ferry in suppressing "The Varsity" without the authority of the Board or Student Councils.

## DEGREE WON'T CINCH NEWSPAPER SUCCESS

'Mail' City Editor Tells Club Graduate Must Serve Apprenticeship

### LIBEL LAWS DISCUSSED

"The young student with a flare for writing cannot expect to step into a high-salaried position on a newspaper as soon as he graduates," said W. H. Goodman, city editor of the Mail and Empire at the Press Club luncheon yesterday. "He is in the same position as the law student who is forced to serve a rigorous apprenticeship and fight his way to the top even after his graduation from Osgoode Hall. He will only win success at the price of innumerable disappointments and hardships."

"A university degree cannot guarantee him immediate or lasting success in any kind of business. But it does give him a fixed objective and prepares him to reach it by the quickest means possible. When he has reached it, he must either hold his position or aspire higher upon the merits of his own ability."

When the meeting was thrown open for discussion, Mr. Goodman answered questions and discussed problems in journalism with the members. The law of libel, place of common sense in newspaper work, the radio as an aid to journalism were aptly demonstrated.

## COMIC STRIP MAKER SEEN IN VICTOR HUGO

Professor MacKellar Declares Author Had Insane Pictures

"Victor Hugo would be a good comic strip maker," said Professor H. S. McKellar, University College, yesterday afternoon in West Hall in his lecture on Victor Hugo. "Hugo, the artist, rivals Hugo the author," said Mr. McKellar. "He thought in pictures and his literary mind is revealed in pictures. His pictures resemble insane persons. Their faces are freakish and weird. Hugo's brother and daughter went insane. His imagination was a high-powered car with defective brakes."

Professor McKellar witnessed the presentation of Hugo's dramas in the Comedie Francaise, when the Hugo society celebrated his anniversary. Four days of drama led Mr. McKellar to exclaim, "How long, oh Hugo, wilt thou abuse our patience!"

"Hugo's love of contrast was his mental permanent wave," said the professor, "but he had no sense of humour," he continued. "He makes a grammarian commit suicide trying to discover why Jupiter became Jovis in the gentile."

## Dislikes Headline, Stops Press to Write Own; W. J. Dunlop Declares Streamer to be "Obvious Interpretation of Report" Issued by Committee

Action Taken Without Consulting Executive or Advisory Board; Latter To Meet To-day at Request of Editor To Discuss Ferry's Action

### PRESIDENT OF S.A.C. DECLARES HEAD UNTRUE

Editor's Protest Unavailing When "The Varsity" Called Out of Circulation for First Time in History of Student Paper

By P. E. Usher

For the first time in its history, "The Varsity" was called out of circulation yesterday while the President of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council stopped the press and changed a streamer head. The original head "Urge W. J. Dunlop's Removal from Joint Council" was altered to read "Caput Committee on Student Government Reports". Then the press resumed, and "The Varsity" appeared with an entirely different headline.

A. H. Ferry admits that he changed the streamer on his own initiative. "That head is not true," he told the editor. The headline was based on the fourth recommendation of the committee appointed to investigate student government, which urges that "the two staff members appointed annually by the President of the University be members of the permanent teaching staff of the University." Mr. Dunlop is not a member of the permanent teaching staff of the University. The other staff member, S. Beatty, Professor of Mathematics, is on the permanent teaching staff.

"The headline is an obvious interpretation of the report," said W. J. Dunlop, Director of the Department of University Extension, when interviewed by the press. He declined to comment on the editorial, which endorsed the suggestion of the committee that the staff members be appointed only from the permanent teaching staff.

"The Varsity" was going through the press yesterday morning when A. Gordon Burns, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, noticed the original head in an early issue. He notified Mr. Ferry, who decided to take action. Having tried to get in touch with Lou Golden, editor of the paper, he met him just outside Hart House. It was then 11.10.

"You're the man," said A. Gordon Burns to the editor of "The Varsity", thrusting a copy of the paper into his face. Pointing to the headline, Mr. Ferry, who accompanied Mr. Burns, said, "This is untrue. We are going to change it."

"Good heavens! You don't intend to do that," said the editor. "Leave it. I take full responsibility for everything in the paper."

"The Joint Executive met and we are going to do it," said the president.

"Surely you didn't meet this morning," returned "The Varsity" editor.

"Well . . . we didn't meet this morning, but I'll take full responsibility for the change," answered A. H. Ferry.

He and Mr. Burns then proceeded to the press, where they re-wrote the streamer head.

Mr. Ferry declared to the press yesterday that he had made the change entirely on his own responsibility, that he had not consulted or been influenced by A. Gordon Burns, the paid secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, and that he would not call a meeting of the council to discuss his action unless the members demanded it.

"I maintain that the fact stated in the heading is not borne out by the story," said Mr. Ferry. "The editor, of course, has freedom to say whatever he pleases in the editorial columns, and I thought his editorial quite well written regardless of whether I agreed with it."

Mr. Ferry admitted that the statement in the heading might be "inferred" from the story.

"If 'The Varsity' criticizes my action to-morrow, as I anticipate, that is quite all right," said Mr. Ferry. "I shall do nothing about it."

At the request of the editor of "The Varsity", the Chairman of the Advisory Board of Student Publications, T. V. Kennedy, called a meeting of the body to consider the action of Mr. Ferry. As all the members could not be reached yesterday, the meeting will take place to-day at five o'clock.

### Hart House Elections

Hart House elections for committees will be held on Wednesday, March 5. Nominations open on Friday, February 21st and close on Wednesday, February 28th at 6 p.m.

### Sunday Songster

The fifth Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m. In the absence of Mr. J. Campbell McInnes, Mr. E. Mazzoleni, musical director at Upper Canada College, will conduct the Songster.

## DOESN'T SEE REASON BEHIND SUPPRESSION WITHOUT AUTHORITY

Member of Advisory Board of Student Publications Disapproves

### OENOUNCES FERRY POLICY

Board Chairman in Interview Advises Replacement by Executive

Professors, as well as students, commented to "The Varsity" on the suppression by A. H. Ferry and A. G. Burns of the first issue of "The Varsity" yesterday which had the streamer, "Urge W. J. Dunlop's Removal From Joint Council".

"I don't see why this streamer should have been suppressed. It always is a bad policy to interfere with the press as A. H. Ferry did," said J. L. Burgess, also a member of the Advisory Board of Student Publications.

"You should get first hand information from the 'fountainhead'—Sir Robert Falconer," said Professor Young, member of the Advisory Board of Student Publications. "Of course that word 'urge' is a bit radical."

T. V. Kennedy, IV St. Mike's, the chairman of the Board said: "The Advisory Board has never done any real work yet and might as well be abolished. The Joint Executive should have the most power; after all the Students' Administrative Council doesn't get to understand properly all the business of the Joint Executive. If they had more say than the Joint Executive, there would always be a difference of opinion between the men and women, and hence no definite decision would be reached on many questions."

## INVESTIGATORS MOOT CLAUSE FOUR INTENT

Questions of Policy Alone Under Consideration in Report

### OEAN VOICES REGRET

The committee of investigation appointed to probe student government at the university contend that their recommendations were in no way personal, but were acts of policy.

Provost F. H. Cosgrave of Trinity College, a member of the committee, said, "In reducing faculty representation in student government from four to two as a consequence of the recommended abolition of the Advisory Board of Student Publications, we considered that these two faculty members should be persons in the closest possible touch with student life. Hence recommendation four of the report."

A. T. DeLury, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, supported his colleague with the following statement: "In making our report we had in mind the offering of suggestions that would seem to guard against a recurrence of the troubles of last year. We were thinking only of the future and of policy, not of persons."

"On that account I regret the headline in the suppressed edition and am surprised that the report was published in advance of its approval or (Continued on page 4)



Allan H. Ferry

Chairman of the Joint Executive of the Students' Councils, who yesterday stopped the press and changed a headline in "The Varsity" because he disagreed with it. Mr. Ferry admitted to the press that he did it entirely on his own initiative and without the consent of the councils.

### Students' Tickets

Undergraduates who purchased athletic season tickets last term are wondering if they will be able to make use of the seventeen coupons that still remain. Mr. T. A. Reed, secretary-treasurer of the U. of T. Athletic Association stated that the coupons will admit students to any of the Jennings Cup games as well as the remaining intercollegiate events. "They are good for all games taking place in the arena," said Mr. Reed.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms ..... Trinity 4015  
Business Office ..... Trinity 5036  
Night Phone ..... Trinity 0227  
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: A. E. F. Allan

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1930

### A SELF-APPOINTED SUPPRESSIONIST

In the long and eventful career of "The Varsity" nothing as high-handed as the action of Mr. Allan Ferry has taken place. Editors have been fired and violent objections have been raised concerning editorials in the student paper, but no body, let alone an individual, has taken upon itself the job of acting as suppressionist of the paper. To order the press stopped and write a headline himself because he did not like the one the editor had written is a step that has never been thought of by anybody until the accession to office of Mr. Ferry. The colossal gall of an individual member of the Joint Executive to set himself up as censor without the backing of the council can find no equal in the university's history. On his own admission he asked permission of no one to do the act and assume the role of judge of what the editor should write and what the students should read.

The president of the students' council at no time has had the right to say what should and should not be in the undergraduate paper. The editor is responsible to one body and that alone, the Advisory Board of Student Publications. Even in the hectic times of last year an attempt at suppression of "The Varsity" was never made in such an open and dictatorial manner as that made by the former fighter for the freedom of the editor. Certainly the Advisory Board cannot be overstepped by an individual who has puffed himself up to the importance of a college Mussolini.

The headline to which Mr. Ferry and Mr. Burns objected was a fair and "obvious interpretation of the report" as Mr. Dunlop himself told the press. How in the name of the common sense Mr. Ferry asks for can this individual graduate misinterpret the heading, when Mr. Dunlop himself is quite clear about it?

In the letter from Mr. Ferry that we publish to-day he claims that the headline was an attack on Mr. Dunlop. How in all fairness to himself and the writer of the headline can he say that? We have never met Mr. Dunlop and we have no quarrel with him, but it is the duty of the editor to write fair and just heads and interpret to the best of his ability whatever appears in the student paper. Can Mr. Ferry in all seriousness claim that the headline is an attack on the person who himself says it is an "obvious interpretation"? Perhaps Mr. Ferry will attempt to muffle the director of publicity because he does not interpret things as the self-appointed boss does.

The stopping of the press on his own strength is something that cannot be overlooked by the student council and the undergraduate body as a whole. If that step is permitted, how far are we away from another Mr. Ferry who will act as censor of all the matter in "The Varsity"? Because the chairman of the student executive dislikes something he stops the press and does as he desires to, why then should not that right be extended to any student at the university who is a genuine undergraduate and who perhaps objects to a dramatic revue or to a sport story or who thinks his picture should be in the paper and not that of somebody else?

Mr. Ferry, in the letter we print as submitted and uncensored, is certainly on the defensive and to set himself up as a legal expert is the final proof of his folly. An apology from the chairman of the joint executive is not enough, the students and "The Varsity" must be assured that an action so unfair and illegal as that taken by Allan Ferry will never recur.

To cover up his tracks by unfair statements in a letter is not what we expected of a man who is a graduate of this university. The editor of "The Varsity" had no say in changing the headline. When we met Mr. Ferry and Mr. Burns at the door of Hart House it was pointed out to us that the change would be made in the paper and no objections of ours could make them change their minds. Previously to our meeting with these two suppressionists of "The Varsity" the presses had been stopped and were waiting for their changes.

A point that the letter writer stresses is that he was unable to find the editor in the morning. Being at press until five fifteen in the morning and then attending nine o'clock and ten o'clock lectures is certainly excuse enough for being away from "The Varsity" office which we inhabit for eight to fourteen hours a day.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Mr. Ferry Writes

Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Some explanation of my action as President of the Students' Council in stopping the issue of "The Varsity" this morning and changing the heading of the front page, is no doubt due to the student body.

At a meeting of the Joint Executive held Wednesday, January 29th, the report of the Committee appointed by the Caput to investigate Student Government in the University, came up for discussion. It was the largest attendance at a Joint Executive meeting which we have had for some time. The report, therefore, received very representative consideration. The question arose as to the correctness of releasing this report for publication before the Men's and Women's Students' Councils had the opportunity of discussing it. It was ultimately thought best to hand the report exclusively to the undergraduate newspaper so that all undergraduates would have an early opportunity of studying the report. It was felt by the Joint Executive that great care should be exercised by the representatives of the students to safeguard the report and those responsible for it from any wrong interpretation.

At the conclusion of the Joint Executive meeting I personally handed the report and gave a statement, as directed by the Joint Executive, to the representatives of "The Varsity", explaining to him our reason for keeping the report exclusively to the columns of the University paper.

This morning I got in touch with the Secretary-Treasurer and ascertained from him that a certain heading had appeared on the front page of "The Varsity", which, in my opinion, was not in keeping with the facts contained in the body of the report. I therefore, visited the Press room and saw the issue. It occurred to me at once that the heading was not only an untrue representation of a certain recommendation in the report, but in as much as no names were mentioned in the report the heading exposed the Joint Executive as owners of "The Varsity" to prosecution for libel. As Chairman of the Joint Executive, I was entrusted by the members with the responsibility for the issuing of this report and the interpretation of the Executive's opinions. I felt therefore that I could not permit the heading (Continued on page 3)

## CHAMPUS CAT



PERSONAL  
Psi Lambda Guy House  
Jan. 30, 1930.

Dear Brother,—

This is just a few lines from the boys at the house to let you know that we haven't forgotten you. We hear that you have been doing pretty well in business lately and haven't been arrested yet along with the other brokers. That's fine; keep up the good work.

What do you say about coming to a real big, bang up smoker at the house next Tuesday evening? We want all the big men of the alumnae to be present as we are going to talk over some plans for redecorating the chapter house.

Do you remember Brother Otto B. Hung, our president of '18? Well he dropped around the other night and looked the place over and decided that we needed some repairing and papering done. He has a big scheme to let the grads do their bit in the defraying of expenses. He has already given us a liberal donation. He told us for heavens sake to use it to buy a blind for the bathroom window as the neighbours are complaining that they have to keep their blinds drawn all the time on account of it.

Of course we don't want everything done right away but the dining room is in bad shape and needs immediate attention. Brother Hung says that the butter marks on the wall make it have a home-like atmosphere, but at the same time it cheapens the place. We covered them for a while with (Continued on page 4)

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# BLUE JUNIORS FACE PARKDALE IN FIRST PLAY-OFF TO-NIGHT

## PADDLERS PROVIDE FACULTY SPRINTERS TOUGH OPPOSITION SHATTER RECORDS

To-night's Fracas at Arena  
Should See Season's  
Best Hockey

### NEW SCORING PUNCH

Varsity juniors and Parkdale Canoe Club juniors hook up to-night in the first game of the Big Four group junior O.H.A. playoffs. The game will be played at the Varsity Arena starting at 8.15, with the return game on Monday night at the Arena Gardens, goals on the round to count.

The P.C.C. sextet finished on top of the group, but the Blue and White, due to a garrison finish, were a very close second. Both teams won six games, but the Canoeists had one less defeat, having a tie game with Marlboros to their credit.

The rearrangement of the Blue team has produced the desired effect of giving the team a scoring punch which came when it was most needed. Seven teen goals for and none against in the last two games would seem to show that the Blue and White outfit has not only regained its scoring punch, but is playing a pretty effective defensive game as well.

Professor Lacombe, B.A. (Paris), will give private lessons in practical French conversation. Particular attention paid to University Students. Tutoring also in general History and matriculation Latin. (For those who are carrying this in their first year.)

1 hour lesson 75c  
23 CARLTON STREET  
(Near Yonge)

Fitzpatrick and Graham Notch  
New Marks at Indoor  
Meet

### S.P.S. LEADS IN POINTS

Two more records were broken in the interfaculty track and field meet held in Hart House yesterday. The new records, which were set up should stand for years.

Fitzpatrick, S.P.S., sprinted a wonderful 220, in 23 seconds flat, taking four-fifths of a second off Charley Morrison's mark made in 1927. Ralph Adams, also of Schools, took second place, tying the old mark of 23 4-5. Gord Jermy of U.C., who broke the half mile record last week, took third place, running the distance in 24 seconds flat.

The second record was shattered when, in the mile run, Wally Graham of Meds led a large field, breaking the tape in the last time of 4 minutes, 34 4-5 seconds. Don Smith of U.C. followed Graham from the start, and put up a good fight only to lose out by a couple of yards at the finish. F. W. Pearl of U.C., who took third in the half mile, came back again in the mile to take the same place. This man should be watched in the future.

In the shot put, Ed Peaker of School, tossed the ball 34 feet 9 1-2 inches for first place. Bill Baldwin of Meds, with a heave of 33' 9", placed second and Doug Bailes, also of Meds, took a close third with 32' 10 3-4".

Schools are still leading with 25 points. U.C. lost out in these events and now have 17 points. Meds, who did not have a point until to-day found themselves at the end of the meet with 9 points.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity Arena to-night at 8.15. Parkdale Canoe Club and Varsity juniors. Varsity Arena to-morrow night at 8.15. Nationals and Varsity seniors. Get the time and place firmly fixed in your minds. Both these games will be red-hot, so don't pass 'em up.

\* \* \*

The Blue and White intermediate sextet goes to Bradford to-morrow night to meet the locals in the first of home and home games for the group title. The return game will be at the Arena Tuesday night, goals on the round to count. Varsity beat Bradford here and dropped the decision up Yonge Street. Once again you take your choice.

\* \* \*

After Saturday night's game Varsity seniors have no scheduled fixture until February 20, when they play McGill in Montreal in the return game of the intercollegiate series. While a certain amount of idleness will do the boys a lot of good, nineteen days layoff is too much. Accordingly Varsity will likely play several exhibition games before they meet McGill.

\* \* \*

The women's senior basketball team is very fortunate in having Ruth Harrison, III St. Hilda's, for its manager this season. Miss Harrison has never played on an intercollegiate team, but she has always been very interested and enthusiastic about all athletics, moreover she is most efficient in everything she does, a quality all too rare in managers. The basketball club is to be congratulated on its selection. Sally Ballard was appointed to take charge of the second team, but she is trying out for the seniors and if she makes the team someone else will have to be found to manage the intermediates.

\* \* \*

If enthusiasm and regular attendance at practices is any indication Jean Allen should certainly make a place on the senior team. She is always first out at practice and is a very hard worker. Perhaps this is the reason for the great improvement in her playing. Miss Allen is in second year University College. She played for U.C. juniors for the last two seasons and she was with the intermediate intercollegiate team last winter.

\* \* \*

Lorraine Harvey, who has been turning out for the senior team and was sent down to the intermediates when the first cut was made, is not going to come out any more. The seconds should have a good team if the players will stick at it, but if the girls who could not make the first team refuse to play at all it is going to be a tough job for the intermediates to get anywhere.

## SENIORS AND 'FLEAS' FACE TEST STRUGGLE

Hockey Fans Promised Thrills  
in Crucial Clash  
To-morrow

### BLUE CRIPPLES RECOVER

Hockey fans are promised a real treat to-morrow night at Varsity Arena when the National Sea Fleas tackle Varsity seniors. The Sea Fleas have been improving every time out and their convincing 6 to 1 triumph over Queen's last Monday night shows that they must be at the top of their form right now. The last time these two teams hooked up the result was a 2-all tie after one of the most thrill packed games of the season. To-morrow night's fixture ought to be just as good.

The Blue and White cripples, McMullen and Stewart, have recovered and will take part in the contest. Nationals will also be at full strength and with such stars as Lough, Convey, Collins, Nugent, Mueller et al on their roster must be given an even chance of pulling out a victory to-morrow night. After the National game the firsts have a long lay-off and do not play again until Feb. 20, when the return game with McGill will be contested. The Blue and White sextet have two more group games to play after to-morrow night, one with Queen's on Feb. 24 and one with Nationals on Feb. 28.

### BRADFORD SEXTET HERE TUESDAY FOR PLAYOFF

The playoff between Varsity II and Bradford, who are tied at the top of the intermediate O.H.A. group, has been changed to Saturday night at Bradford with the return game on Tuesday night at 10 p.m. at the Varsity Arena.

In the games between the two teams the Blue and White carried off the first encounter by a 3 to 1 score, while Bradford pulled out a 4 to 3 victory in overtime in the other contest.

**Varsity Intermediates**  
Practice to-day at 1 p.m. Absolutely imperative that every player be there.

### INTERFACULTY SWIMMING

The interfaculty swimming meet will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 4th, at 8.20 in Hart House pool. The following is the list of events in the order in which they will be run off:

50 yds. free style.  
200 yds. free style.  
Diving.  
100 yds. back stroke.  
100 yds. free style.  
200 yds. breast stroke.  
440 yds. free style.  
200 yds. relay (four men to a team).  
All entries must be handed in to Mr. Winterburn, the swimming instructor, not later than Saturday, Feb. 1st at noon.

### SENIOR BASKETEERS JOURNEY TO LONDON

Play Initial Game of Schedule  
Against Western "U"  
Cagers

Varsity senior basketball team plays its first game in the intercollegiate series in London against Western "U" Saturday night. Varsity has held the title for the past two years and Coach McCutcheon has gathered together a formidable aggregation which bids fair to repeat the success of former years. On paper this year's squad doesn't appear to have the class of the 1928-29 champions. The "V" has lost some great players in Newman, Murray, Mitchell and Berton.

The regulars for this season are Captain George O'Leary at centre, Benny Sakler and Roy Currie, guards, and Earl Davey and "Buff" Horton, forwards. Wood, Cock, Sniderman and Riggs will take care of the relief work. O'Leary looks to be in for his best year at the cage game. His shooting is accurate and he is a skilful play maker. Horton is a recruit from the Riverdale Grads and in recent games he has hit his stride and is a

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### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

to remain particularly when what amounted to a vote of confidence in a non-permanent teaching staff member was passed yesterday by the Joint Executive.

Perhaps it is not generally known that the President of the University asked the Joint Executive some time ago to suggest some one that they might like to serve on the Council as a Staff member and that the Director of the University Extension was particularly asked for by the Joint Executive. The members of the Joint Executive have never had cause to regret their action in so doing, but on the contrary have had on many occasions to be grateful for the presence of that particular member.

Statements in the down town press that the headline had been altered before the Editor-in-Chief was interviewed are inaccurate. Attempts had been made by telephone to get in touch with the Editor-in-Chief. A visit by me personally had been made to "The Varsity" office. On my way over to the press 1 was fortunate in meeting the Editor-in-Chief and informed him of what I intended to do. Up to that point no change had yet been made.

It is not my wish at all to interfere with the freedom of the Editor-in-Chief so long as that freedom is governed by common sense and appreciation of the feelings of others, coupled with the fact that the Joint Executive cannot expose itself to the possibility of legal difficulties.

ALLAN H. FERRY.

real scoring threat. Riggs and Sniderman are playing clever basketball these days. Sakler stepped into a regular berth on the defence and is making good. Roy Currie is the veteran of the team and lends a steadying effect when the team is under fire.

Western dropped a couple of games to McGill and Queen's last week-end and Varsity's showing against the London quintet Saturday night will give the fans an idea of the chances of the Blue and White in the intercollegiate race.

## BETTER WORK WITH BETTER TOOLS! TRY ELDORADO

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Thursday advanced classes.  
Dancing till midnight.  
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Private lessons by appointment.

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## VARSAITY ARENA

TO-MORROW NIGHT AT 8.15

## NATIONALS vs. VARSITY

SENIOR O.H.A.

Reserved Seats 95c and tax. Admission 47c and tax.

This is a Varsity Home Game; Student Coupon No. 20  
On account of the importance of this game, a seat in the Student  
Section cannot be guaranteed after 8 p.m.

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## Coming Events

FRIDAY, JAN. 31  
9.50 a.m.—Special Chapel Service for students and staff of Victoria College. The service will be conducted by the retiring chancellor. Loretto College at-home, King Edward Hotel.

Medical at home, Royal York Hotel. Subscription \$4.85 per couple.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1  
4.00 p.m.—University of Toronto Menorah Society discussion group and tea at 212 Heath St. W. Victor A. Kramer of Intercollegiate Menorah, New York, guest. Take Bay car to Spadina and St. Clair. One block north.

4.30—Newman Club tea dance.  
8 p.m.—Honour Science Club moccasin dance in Little Vic rink. Dancing 8-11. Refreshments in Burwash Hall at 11.15.  
8.30 p.m.—3T0 Victoria men's party to the women at Wymilwood.  
8.30-12—Chemical Club dollar dance at U.T.S.

SUNDAY, FEB. 2  
3.30-4.30—Noel Palmer's class in Wymilwood.  
4-5—W.U.A. musicale, Mr. Leo Smith the artist. Women's Union.  
5.00 p.m.—Newman Club tea.  
8.45—Sunday Evening Songster, Hart House.

MONDAY, FEB. 3  
1.30—Meeting of 3T2 Vic women in college. Bring ideas!

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of Menorah Society Round Table Discussion Group at Zionist Institute, Beverley and Cecil Streets.

8.15 p.m.—Orientals Association meets in Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall. Discussion of "The Hebrew Priesthood". Refreshments.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4  
7.30—3T2 Victoria skating party. Meet in college hall at 7.30. Eats in Annesley Hall after. Everybody out.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5  
8.00 p.m.—U.C. 3T2 class party in Women's Union. Admission 75c or by year card.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7  
9 p.m.—Foresters' At-Home, Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22  
8.00 p.m.—Debate for Bennett Trophy between University of Toronto

## INVESTIGATORS MOOT CLAUSE FOUR INTENT

(Continued from page 1)  
amendment by the bodies to whom it was of concern."

When asked his opinion regarding existing relations between the Joint Executive and the Students' Council Dean DeLury said: "The responsibility of the Joint Executive to the Caput is merely a matter of courtesy; they are virtually independent. I think that is as it should be."

"Furthermore I do not think that it shows any weakness on the part of the Joint Executive. Just as in Parliament when the Commons passes a bill, they always place it before the king to be signed before it becomes law. The king always signs. So it is with the Joint Executive and the Caput."

"This state of affairs is necessitated by the complex character of the constitution of the University of Toronto, by which each college and faculty has full right of discipline over its students."

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

pictures, but we ran out of them last Christmas.

And of course there is the living room. You know it got all smoked up last winter when Joe Smudge lit the fireplace (he was lit too) and found that the chimney was plugged. We discovered afterwards that the fire was full of empties that someone had thrown there.

You know we were going to have the papering done last year, but we were sued for damages by the Chinese laundryman. He was an awful sore-head. All we did to him was pick him up in the house one night and stuff him into his laundry bag and carry him down to the undertaker's.

But we will tell you all the plans when you come to the smoker next Tuesday. We are going to have a lot of refreshments and a something to eat too. So don't fail to show up and receive once again the glad hand of welcome and good fellowship from the boys. And say—don't forget your check book.

Yours very fratly,  
Gaspard McGuffey.

Menorah Society and McGill Menorah Society.

## Vitamines and Spelling Indispensable Says Laura, Finding Bosses Indefensible

By L. L. L.

White, Whyte and Howe Ltd.,  
January 31st.

Dear Betty:

I'm a wonderful success as a business girl. Why I've hadn't to buy my lunch once since I started my career. Of course I haven't been able to achieve an ultimate success yet. The boss is dyspeptic and only has a glass of milk and a bunch of lettuce and I'm not a rabbit. A hard-working business girl like me needs nourishing calories and vitamins like you get in squash and peach soufflé. You know dear that its simply criminal having to get down to work so early in the morning. I don't know how I'd ever do it if one of the boys at the office didn't call for me each morning. I believe I'm going to be a Communist and demand that we women have equal privileges with the men. Perhaps I'll write to that man, Mr. Carl Marks and get some data on the subject.

Of course Betty, I must say that I am experiencing a few difficulties. Imagine me trying to handle a dictionary, a typewriter and a boss all

at once. You have no idea how peculiar the boss is in his ideas of spelling. Why sometimes he'll make me write a letter three or four times before his spelling coincides with mine. He asked me if I didn't have a dictionary. I didn't but I got him one and put it on his desk, with my card on it. He's awfully careless with books, I've found it in the waste-paper basket twice now.

That's all the news about the office Betty, unless you're interested in the number of shares we bucket every day. You know Betty, if I keep my eyes open, I'll be a rich woman yet. Wait till I find out everything about the stock market and watch me out—Vanderbelt Rockefeller. Maybe I'll be able to give you some tips next week.

So with love  
Your dearest friend  
Laura Louise.

P.S.—I've just got an invitation out to lunch. Isn't it lucky, because I'm saving my money to bear a stock corner?—L.L.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

Saturday evening (weather permitting) at Little Vic Rink, the Honour Science Club will hold a moccasin dance. The executive has gone to considerable trouble in arranging this party and would appreciate the co-operation of all members and friends. Dancing and skating 8-11. Refreshments in Burwash Hall at 11 p.m.

### CHEMICAL CLUB DANCE

The first Chemical Club dollar dance is being held at U.T.S. on Saturday evening at 8.30. Good music and food will be featured.

### VIC 3T0 MEN

Men's party to the women of the year will be a masquerade held in Wymilwood Saturday, Feb. 1st at 8 p.m. All men of the year expected to be there in costume.

### U. C. WOMEN

Hockey practice to-day 6-7. Everybody out.

### TRACK MEET

Anyone wishing to enter the track meet at the Coliseum, should call at the Athletic Office and fill out an entry form and an amateur card.

### MALVERN REUNION

The ex-cupils of Malvern Collegiate will hold their annual reunion and dance in the collegiate auditorium on Friday, February 14 at 8.30.

### VICTORIA ATHLETES

The annual Victoria College athletic at-home will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11th. Invitations have been issued and holders of these must sign the list in the college on Monday or Tuesday from 1.30 to 2.00 if they expect to attend.

### JUNIOR O.H.A.

The junior team will meet at Hart House at 6 o'clock for dinner. Tickets for to-night's game and the Saturday

game can be secured at the Athletic Office.

### SATURDAY'S USHERS

Will the following ushers report at the arena at 7 o'clock on Saturday, Feb. 1: J. Brebner, W. Dowds, W. G. Joyn, V. O. D. King, T. V. O'B. Wilson, E. A. Carr, T. Cahnan, C. A. Armstrong, J. R. Berwick, M. L. Craig, W. A. Hawk, R. D. Irvine, W. H. Jackson, D. H. Walden, W. G. Mahaffy, J. H. Merrell, D. M. Penhall, F. D. Richardson, W. Dowds.

### FRIDAY'S USHERS

Will the following ushers report at the arena at 7 o'clock, Friday, Jan. 31: J. G. Cock, C. A. Armstrong, J. R. Berwick, M. L. Craig, W. H. Jackson, J. H. Merrell, D. M. Penhall, F. D. Richardson, G. W. Young, D. H. Walden, J. F. Brown, T. Cahnan, F. O. Dixon, A. S. Archer, W. G. Heslop, F. O. Wishart, W. Dowds.

### BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Noel Palmer will meet his class again Sunday afternoon at three-thirty in Wymilwood. The subject of his series of fortnightly lessons is "Israel, from Egypt to Canaan: Historical Allegory of the Life of a Soul". All are cordially invited.

### SENIOR ASSAULT

Entry list for the Senior Assault to be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 5 and 6, will close at noon, Feb. 4.

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7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.  
11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist. Stainer in A and D. Dedication of mural tablet in memory of the late Rector, Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, M.A. (Canby). Preacher: Rt. Rev. J. R. Lucas, D.D., former Bishop of Mackenzie River and Warden of the Canadian Church Army. Motet: "Ave Verum", Elgar.  
7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. K. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest. Anthem: "Bless thou the Lord". Ivanoff.

TUES, FEB. 4th—Mass meeting for young men in Maurice Cody Memorial Hall, 815 p.m. Speaker: Rev. Elton Scott of Montreal. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS.



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Minister

Rev. Douglas Kendall, M.A.

Assistant Minister

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

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11 a.m.—"The Art of Worship."

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INAUGURATION OF

## Rev. Edward Wilson Wallace

M.A., D.D.,

AS CHANCELLOR

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at a quarter past eight o'clock

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All students and members of the staff are cordially invited



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1930

No. 74

# DISAPPROVE FERRY'S ACTION; 'VARSITY' FREE

## SEA FLEAS AGGRESSIVE GAME WINS GROUP LEADERSHIP FROM SENIORS

Game Not Productive of Good Hockey; Was Brilliant Only in Patches

### STEWART FEATURES

Varsity Failed to Make Use of Many Opportunities to Score

Varsity handed over first place in the senior O.H.A. series to the Nationals by dropping a 2-1 game to the Sea Fleas at the Varsity Arena Saturday night.

The game failed to produce the hockey that was expected, being brilliant only in patches, with neither of the teams showing a sustained attack. Varsity looked to be tired and unable to set the pace they have maintained in other games. Nationals are slowly perfecting team play, but Saturday's effort still leaves a lot to be desired in that respect. Nationals were more aggressive, and on this alone deserved to take the decision.

The game opened up at a fairly fast clip and both sides tested the goalers with speedy rushes. Paul did a lot of attacking but the Redshirts took care of his efforts. Harley got through and missed an almost sure goal when the puck got away from him. After fourteen minutes of play Nationals carried the puck into Varsity territory and after a scramble behind the goal Lough went in, secured the disk and walked out in front to drive it past Ames. Following this counter Varsity staged a strong offensive. With a few minutes to go in the period play became ragged.

The opening of the second period was featured by Bill Stewart's rushing. (Continued on page 4)

## MEMORAH SPEAKER DECRIES ATTITUDE OF PRESENT AGE

Menorah Society Aims to Teach Heritage and Place in World to Jews

"I am not a rabbi," said Victor A. Kramer of Intercollegiate Menorah, guest speaker from New York, at the Menorah Discussion Group on Saturday. "I am not a rabbi, and this group is informal, so I may speak my mind, and express my own opinions—and I fully intend to do so."

"Jewish family life," he said, "has been infected by the spirit of the age—it demands its radio, its eight cylinder car, its membership in a good golf club. But there is not much spirit. We have become too efficient, too developed, too over-regulated."

"Through Menorah, and its Journal, and Stimmer School, is offered to the Jews a chance to learn of their heritage and their own standing in this world, so that so many shall not be 'racial Jews' without being 'cultural Jews'."

"Menorah has not, like the Salvation Army, given out so many doughnuts, and cups of coffee and prayers, and saved so many souls.—You can't pin down to numbers what is artistic and intellectual."

"Judaism is more than a religion, a way of life, civilization—it is a point of view. We are descendants of heroes; we carry that with us whether we will or no. When we wish to enter certain professions, join a golf club, send our daughters to a private school, we find out very quickly, no matter how decorously it is put, that we are Jews."

## Toronto Graduate Wins Milne Medal

Dr. Aubrey V. Greaves, graduate of the University of Toronto, Faculty of Medicine, 1916, has taken the diploma in tropical medicine in Liverpool, England, in December 1929, and was awarded the Milne Gold Medal. The class was large and about 33 per cent did not get through at all. Dr. Greaves has been appointed assistant bacteriologist at the Government Bacteriological Station, Hong Kong, China.

## GRIM SKELETONS GRIN AS MEDS MAKE MERRY

Even School Yells Are Heard As Medical Society Holds At-Home

### 700 GUESTS ENJOY OANCE

A skeleton suspended twelve feet above the heads of the guests and green-eyed skulls grinning from the edge of the band platform reminded guests in the Convention Ballroom of the Royal York on Friday night that they were at the At-home of the Medical Society. A smooth floor, made smoother by the addition of cornmeal; Japanese lanterns strung from the sides and corners of the room; Joe de Courcy's orchestra—all these were provided for the entertainment of the seven hundred and more guests. At 11:45, the party adjourned to the main ballroom on the same floor of the hotel for supper. The menu included consommé, chicken à la king, ice cream, and demi-tasse. Streamers and papier-mache balls were provided, and the latter provided ammunition for a bombardment which descended on all present with impartiality. Medical yells were given, as were several Toke-Oikes, in spite of derisory opposition from time-honoured rivals.

No untoward happenings marred the progress of the At-home. A member of the Camera Club let off a few experimental flash-light charges from the balcony, but this was an event that passed comparatively unnoticed.

The patronesses of the at-home were Mrs. A. Primrose, Mrs. Duncan Graham, Mrs. Herbert Bruce and Mrs. C. Best. The chairman of the committee in charge of the evening was A. M. Doyle, with S. A. Thompson as secretary-treasurer. W. S. Kergin, president of the Medical Society, was ex-officio member of the committee, and received with the patronesses. Other members were as follows: W. G. Young, J. A. C. Thomson, R. Graham, Jack Sinclair, A. Squires.

## LORETTO COLLEGE AT-HOME

The Loretto College annual at-home was held on Friday night in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel. The guests were received by the patronesses who were Lady Falconer, Lady Windle, Mrs. Frank Cassidy, Mrs. D. Rae MacKenzie and Mrs. John M. Hockins and by Miss Marie Hefferman, convenor of the committee. Many out-of-town alumnae joined with the undergraduates in rendering the evening the undeniable success it was.

## VARIOUS FUNCTIONS FOR NEW CHANCELLOR HELD AT VICTORIA

Many American Universities Send Representatives to Inauguration

### MANY ATTEND RECEPTION

Retiring Chancellor Conducts Final Chapel Service Friday Morning

On Friday at 1:30 the Board of Regents of Victoria University were hosts at luncheon in Burwash Hall to the delegates who had come to Toronto for the inauguration of Dr. E. W. Wallace as Chancellor. About 450 persons were present, including delegates from 29 American universities and from every Canadian university.

After an introduction by the chairman, Hon. N. W. Rowell, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, both as premier and as Minister of Education, welcomed the delegates. He claimed that there was no province, state or country which could boast, as could Ontario, of having 28 per cent of the population engaged in educational work, either as students or as teachers. Dr. Alfred Hughes, president of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., read aloud a message from Victoria's oldest living alumnus, Dr. G. H. Bridgman of the class of '64, President Emeritus of Hamline. The message read as follows:

"My love for and my pride in my Alma Mater has increased with the years. Victoria's sons have always been proud of their presidents,—great men, all of them, and we are sure that the president now inaugurated will be a worthy successor to the honourable men, the grand men, who preceded him."

(Continued on page 4)

## UNDERGRADS DENIED USE OF LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY

Library Staff Not Adequate to Handle Needs of Student Body

The legislative library in the Parliament Buildings is practically barred to university undergraduates, Miss E. Richardson of the staff of the library told "The Varsity". She stated that a few years ago students were permitted to use the library and to borrow books from it. The students availing themselves of this privilege, however, became so numerous that they finally became "a nuisance". It was also found that they did not return books promptly.

The library contains books suitable for students in all courses, according to Miss Richardson. At the present time the presence of students is not encouraged although an occasional member of the third and fourth years is permitted to use the library. The present staff is not sufficiently large to deal with a large number of students, in Miss Richardson's opinion.

W. S. Wallace, university librarian, admitted that the opening of the legislative library to undergraduates might relieve overcrowding in the university library. Law students, he considered, would find the library in the parliament buildings particularly valuable. Students and even professors had no right to use the legislative library, however. It was primarily for use of the members of the legislature and was not a provincial library, Professor Wallace stated.

## President's Action Unconstitutional Contend Both Men's and Women's S.A.C. by Large Majority May Issue Paper in Any Form-- Advisory Board

Representatives of Students of All Faculties Disapprove of Action of A. H. Ferry in Suppressing "The Varsity" and Declare it Illegal

### COUNCIL HEAD CONSIDERS OWN RESIGNATION

Advisory Board Unanimous in Giving Editor of Undergraduate Paper Full Freedom in Publishing Anything He Desires

The action of A. H. Ferry, chairman of the Joint Executive, in suppressing "The Varsity" on Thursday, was disapproved and claimed to be unconstitutional by an overwhelming majority at the combined meeting of the men's and women's students' administrative councils on Saturday. These councils are elected by the students of every faculty of the university and are the most representative bodies on the campus. This motion was passed on Saturday morning. On Friday afternoon the Advisory Board of Student Publications was unanimous in stating that the editor of "The Varsity" should be free to bring out an issue of "The Varsity" in any manner he wished and could only be subjected to discipline after anything objectionable appeared. Both bodies which have important influence in the carrying on of the student paper, were quite definite about the fact that the editor should be given a free hand in publishing his paper for only then could a check be placed upon him.

"The Varsity" reached A. H. Ferry yesterday afternoon and he told the reporter that amongst other things he was considering his resignation, but that he could not say whether or not the motions of the men's and women's S.A.C. and the Advisory Board could be considered as a direct vote of censure.

Unanimous support was given Lou Golden by the Advisory Board of Student Publications in his contention that an editor's freedom of publication should not be censored. At the request of the Editor-in-Chief of "The Varsity" the Advisory Board met to consider the changing of a headline after Thursday's "Varsity" had gone to press by Allan H. Ferry, President of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils.

"That the Advisory Board feels that an editor of 'The Varsity' should be free to bring out an issue in the form he wishes and be subject to discipline for anything objectionable in it only after it has appeared," reads the resolution moved by Professor J. F. Macdonald of the University College Department of English and R. C. H. Mitchell, Editor of Torontonensis. The resolution was passed without a dissenting vote.

Both the faculty members of the Advisory Board, Professor Macdonald and Professor C. R. Young in discussing the motion consistently upheld the desirability of editorial freedom in such a publication as "The Varsity".

"That one person or that any body should be able to stop a whole issue, as appears to have been done, is contrary to anything I know about newspapers," said Professor Macdonald in the discussion.

The action of Allan H. Ferry, chairman of the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. in changing headlines of "The Varsity" was condemned, when the men's and women's S.A.C. met Saturday in joint session and passed a resolution to the effect that, "These councils go on record as being of the opinion that the action of the Chairman of the Joint Executive was unconstitutional and that they disapprove of it." The motion was moved by E. B. Joliffe, seconded by Howe Martyn, and passed by the overwhelming majority of 16-4.

The meeting, which was called for the specific purpose of considering the report of the special committee to investigate student government, was thrown open to the press and public when a motion moved by Howe Martyn and seconded by A. J. Stringer was passed.

Action on the report was tabled, however, when it was decided to consider the action of the chairman of the Joint Executive, with regard to the changing of headlines in "The Varsity".

Upon the motion of Howe Martyn, the chairman, Mr. Ferry, explained to the meeting his reasons for changing headlines in "The Varsity". "The circumstances are unusual, exceptional," said Mr. Ferry. "The Joint Executive in deciding, unanimously, that the report of the Special Committee be published only in the undergraduate paper, asked me that I see that no names appear. I accordingly instructed Mr. Burns to observe how the report appeared. When it did appear in Wednesday's issue I did not think that the report and head should appear. I asked that the press be stopped, and went down and re-wrote the heading. No one regrets more than I that I had to take this action, but I have no regrets that I did. Under similar circumstances I should take the same action. You are aware of the result. The heading to the article and report was changed."

Howe Martyn was of the opinion that the whole question of the action of the chairman was one of interpretation. It was a question of Responsibility versus Interference. Responsibility of the

(Continued on page 4)

## LITTLE VALUE SEEN IN LONDON PARLEY

Trinity Debaters Predict Failure for Naval Conference

### GOVERNMENT IS DEFEATED

Lack of confidence in the work of the present London naval conference was expressed Friday night by members of the Trinity College Literary Institute, who, by a vote of 20-13, defeated the measure, "Resolved that this house views with favour the progress made by the disarmament conference in London in furthering the cause of world peace." Following the defeat of the motion a vote of want of confidence in the government was carried, 26-6, and this resulted in its resignation.

"This conference is not to be viewed in the light of a Rotary Club get-together in London," said G. E. Graham, leader for the government, in stressing the difficulties in the path of progress at the meeting. He outlined the conflicting aims of the different powers and considered that "any conference which succeeds in bringing the various factions together is furthering world peace".

J. L. Ellison, speaking against the motion, claimed that the opposition hoped that the conference would be a success, but did not believe that there had been any progress to date.

In support of the measure, C. L. M. Douglas admitted that no material

(Continued on page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Usher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: E. D. Northrup

Assistant: J. L. Stewart

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1930

## THE STUDENTS' VICTORY

It is very seldom that the student body of this university as a whole, both men and women, express themselves as decisively as they did over the week-end. On Friday the Advisory Board of Student Publications unanimously felt that "the editor of 'The Varsity' should be free to bring out an issue in any form he wished and be subject to discipline for anything objectionable in it only after it has appeared". Eighteen hours later both the men's and women's students councils passed by an overwhelming majority the motion that in their opinion the "action of the chairman of the Joint Executive was unconstitutional and that both councils disapprove of it". It was a most important and decisive victory won by the elected body of the students of all faculties against the oppression of student opinion at the university.

Those motions should never have been made under ordinary circumstances for they are considered as unwritten laws in every country in the world with the exception of Italy and Russia. It does not reflect on the student body that they were forced to put on record something that is understood in all democratic countries. It reflects on one individual who felt that he could be superior to constitution and accepted practice.

Now that those rights have been placed on the books to guide egotistical graduate officers and officials we wish nothing more. As far as we are concerned we have had no "scalp belt", nor do we desire to start one at present, but we are indeed sorry to see that Mr. Ferry still considers that his course was the right one and as he said in the open meeting of the Students' Councils, he would take the same course again, if he, in his opinion, thought it necessary. Mr. Ferry, we sincerely hope, for his own sake, as well as for the sake of the name of this university, will see his error and kill his desire to run the university, and to see in print only those things of which he approves.

## THANKS

We must take this opportunity of thanking the members of the men's and women's councils for the removal of the fear of illegal control. To the Advisory Board we extend the same. To the students as a whole we extend our sincerest thanks for their kind support and confidence in the hectic days of struggle against unfair tactics.

## LIBRARY PRESENTS STUDY IN STUDENT RELAXATION

### Members Maintain Own Rules Even to Censoring Their Own Books

Hart House library presents each noon an interesting study in relaxation. Everywhere figures are sprawled out in unusual angles and while several persons are forced to stand in order to read, others slumber on oblivious to all. While ordinarily three people can occupy one chesterfield, often one member stretches at his ease and so many have no seating facilities. There are few traces of apples or chocolate bar wrappers, but few members ever seem to return books to their right places as every seat and chesterfield is littered with loose books.

"The committee does not take any definite stand on the matter as it takes the view that the library is for the use of the undergraduate," stated B. D. Beamish, curator of the library. "Hart House is like a club and we

have to allow a certain laxity. These abuses are only human nature and despite the fact that they are to be deplored, we cannot maintain a penal institution. Personally I wake up all whom I see sleeping in the library, but no constant watch can be maintained and we do not believe in signs."

D. H. Buchanan and J. V. O'B. Wilson of the library committee, held the same opinion as Mr. Beamish and felt that little could be done about it. Mr. Buchanan requested that at least if people went to sleep, they should refrain from using books, as pillows as this prevented other members making use of them. Mr. Wilson stated: "It was completely up to the individual member and he should maintain his own rules."

One member constituted himself as censor and clipped some passages from a De Maupassant novel while the reporter found "Youth" clipped out of a book of Conrad's short stories. However, Mr. Beamish claimed these occurrences were very rare and most of the abuses were of a minor type.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Agrees with "Varsity"

Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Your stand regarding the recent act of Mr. Allan Ferry is to be commended publicly as an attitude best protecting our student rights of expressing our untrammelled opinions.

As I interpret the situation, it is the arbitrary power of an individual to interfere with the press that should be investigated and not the cause of his action.

"The Varsity" is an integral part of the undergraduate body. It is ours! It is ours for the free expression of opinion and thought whether his lordship "Mussolini" agrees or disagrees. The paper placed under the thumb of an individual person is like a tamed bird in a gilt cage flapping its useless wings for the amusement of its superiors. In this case the gilt cage being the authority of a Mr. Ferry and the flapping wings representative of the opinion expressed only to please the power that is.

A. C. Z.

## S.A.C. INCREASES SALARIES OF EDITORS 'THE VARSITY'

With the approval of the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors, the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. has decided to make the following increases in the salaries of members of "The Varsity" staff, as recommended by the retiring editor-in-chief, N. J. DeWitt:

Editor-in-chief—from \$2.00 to \$3.00 an issue.

Men's News Editor—from \$1.00 to \$1.50 an issue.

Women's News Editor—from 75c to \$1.00 an issue.

Men's Sports—from 75c to \$1.00 an issue.

A recommendation that the size of "The Varsity" be increased was referred to the Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor for decision.

## ENGLISH DEBATERS' STYLE CRITICIZED BY YANKEES

Special to "The Varsity"

Denver, Colo. — The parliamentary method in debate comes in for criticism by an editorial writer on the Denver Clarion, who writes as follows:

### ONE WAY TO DEBATE

Humour is the chief stock in trade for a number of speakers and a larger number of debaters. They thrive on their jokes. They imagine that no audience can understand a point unless it is camouflaged in wit.

That is the way Englishmen debate. At least that is the way visitors from Oxford and Cambridge and Australia who appeared against University of Denver debaters, tried to win their points and the approval of the audience.

This method does not seem confined to Denver contests. A clever writer at the University of Oklahoma characterized these tactics in a clear sentence:

"Oxford debaters, true to the old English style, stayed as far from the subject as they could and still be on the platform."

It is a good thing to please an audience, but it is a fallacy to believe that humour is the only way in which that can be done. Even university students enjoy occasional mental exhilaration in the form of serious thought.

## SCIENCE CLUB DANCE

The Honour Science Club Moccasin Dance on Saturday night was voted a huge success by all present. Most people found dancing on ice both amusing and hazardous. A number of other people were skating and a few added thrills were experienced when some of the skaters encroached on the dancers' space.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### THE DWEADFUL DWAGON

Chapter 3

A tear trickled down the rugged cheek of the missionary as he sat by the smouldering ruins of his little school and gazed sadly at the scene of destruction around him.

"All my labour of years is spoiled," he mourned. "Those rebels have not left one stone upon another!" And in his anguish he absently pressed one of the hot bricks to his bosom and severely burned his embroidery. He dropped it feverishly and his mood changed.

C-C

"I must carry on the wonderful work that I have been doing here in China," he cried resolutely. "Slo gin, my pupils have been scattered and slaughtered. Bring me more that I may teach them the great and good things of life."

Slo Gin complied respectfully and was soon out of sight.

C-C

"I am back, everend sir," Slo Gin announced. "The missionary looked up in surprise. Unnoticed his Chinese pupil had arrived and now stood before him at the head of a detachment of American Marines."

"What is the meaning of this, Slo Gin?" he cried.

"Did you not want pupils, sir? Here are some boy scouts. Can't you teach them English?"

C-C

Throughout the city of Sun Tan a new terror had made its presence felt. One morning the timid citizens were horrified to find the limp bodies of three of the leading citizens hanging from the front of the pawnshop. What filled them with horror was a little drawing of a dragon carefully executed in lipstick, which appeared on the stomach of each victim!

C-C

The terror spread. Death stalked through the families of the well-to-do. The dragon marked down old and young for its prey. Some of the victims were garroted, some strangled, and a number stuffed with dried apples.

C-C

One morning Slo Gin awoke in alarm. Something was amiss in the household. He sensed it. Hurrying to the front of the house he was shocked to find the body of his father dangling from the candelabra. The murderers had suspended him in the air with his arms and legs tied, and poured a jar full of black ants down his collar. They had crawled around his ribs and he had laughed himself to death.

Gaspard McGuffey.

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OPEN EVENINGS



# NATIONALS DEFEAT VARSITY 2 TO 1 IN SENIOR O.H.A. FIXTURE

## BLUE JUNIORS LOSE FIRST PLAYOFF GAME

Varsity Unable to Hold Lead and Husky Paddlers Triumph, 2-1

## CUNNINGHAM IS PROMINENT

Varsity juniors will carry a one-goal deficit into their final playoff game with Parkdale Canoe Club on Wednesday night as a result of their heart breaking 2-1 loss at the Varsity Arena last Friday night. The university representatives held a slight margin on the play throughout a hard-fought, stiff-checking game, and only the lack of a scoring punch inside the blue line held them away from a clear cut victory.

Hetherington netted the first goal of the game three minutes from the opening bell in the second period, when he took a pass from Cunningham. Varsity's smart second string centre, and gave the Parkdale goalie no chance to save. The students held their slim advantage through the remainder of a fast travelling period, and seemed good for a win. Oliver, whose work was a standout throughout the game, blasted the hopes of the Varsity supporters in the final chucker, when he netted the equalizer on a clever solo rush, drawing the defence aside, and sweeping in on Hunnisett. Two minutes later the same player put him team one up when he fed Hall a pass in the goal mouth and the latter registered to end the scoring for the evening.

Varsity attacked desperately all the rest of the game, but the husky paddlers had their defensive system down pat and stood them off successfully.

Heavy bodychecking at either end of the ice was a feature of the game. Both teams seemed to base their defensive tactics on the old-time formula: "any man on his feet behind the blue line is dangerous." Burly Alex Levinsky on the Varsity rearguard, and the husky Bowman brothers, carried on a private feud all evening, with honours about even. Big Alex sailed down the ice frequently, and invariably ended up in a collision with brothers Scott and Russ.

Cunningham at centre for the relief line, was just about the standout from a Varsity standpoint. The curly-headed lad had his poke check working to perfection, functioned nicely as a play maker, and worked like a colony of beavers all the time he was on the ice. The rest of the student forwards played right up to form,

## Water Polo Results

Varsity lost one and won one game in the week-end International Water Polo Series. The scores are as follows:

Varsity 7—Penn A.C. 5  
N.Y.A.C. 7—Varsity 5

## JR. SCHOOL DEFEATS O.C.E.

By defeating the Ontario College of Education 34-15, in a basketball game on Friday last, Junior School took undisputed leadership of their group, having defeated St. Mike's in their first game 24-12.

Although Friday's game was not productive of good basketball, the winners kept the upper hand throughout. The passing of both teams was erratic at times. Most of O.C.E.'s baskets came on shots outside the defence, while the Schoolmen worked the ball in under the basket. Junior School were without Newman and Smith of their regular team and this probably had a lot to do with their showing. Kirk, Britnell, Lichty and Traynor tried hard for the winners, while Spear and Ivens were the best for the losers.

O.C.E. (15)—Inmon (1), Spear (6); Ivens (4), Wallace, Cunningham (2), Miller, Hale, McVittie, Stubbs, S.P.S. (34)—Britnell (11), Kirk (7), Lichty (12), Tenebaum, Traynor (2), Wong (2), Weiner (1).

until they got within scoring distance, when their well-executed plays seemed to melt into thin air.

Several combinations were tried out on the forward line. Smillie, Cunningham and Bennett were used together during the final period, and turned in some of the most effective work of the evening.

Williamson teamed up well with Levinsky on the defence. A little more training in the use of his body would have increased his effectiveness on the defence several times. The long-legged lad also found time to uncork several dangerous rushes.

Smillie had his shot whistling in like a bullet from the left boards, but was off on his marksmanship all through the game. Half a dozen times his rifling drive whistled past an empty corner of the net when six inches to the left would have meant a goal.

Hunnisett in goal played his usual cool-headed game, and had absolutely no chance on the two counters that eluded him.

Varsity—Goal, Hunnisett; defence, Levinsky and Williamson; centre, Brant; wings, Smillie and Hetherington; alternates, Bennett, Hendry, Cunningham and Funston.

Parkdale Canoe Club—Goal, Carey; defence, R. Bowman and S. Bowman; centre, Oliver; wings, Hall and Corson; alternates, Kitson, Pipher, Johnston and Carey.

## PENALTIES

First Period—Hall, Brant, R. Bowman, Levinsky.

Second Period—Levinsky, Williamson, Hall.

Third Period—Oliver.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity juniors face elimination when they meet Parkdale Canoe Club in the second game of the Big Four group playoffs at the Arena Gardens to-night. The Paddlers took Friday's game 2-1 and while looking a little smoother than the Blue were lucky to pull out a win. To-night it will be a case of do or die with Frank Sullivan's men. The locals were outlucked several times in the opener and with a break or two to-night will go in to the junior O.H.A. playdowns.

Although Varsity seniors relinquished the O.H.A. leadership to Nationals when the Sea Fleas downed them on Saturday night, nobody is going to get excited about it. The first two teams of the three team group of Varsity, Queen's and Nationals, will play off for the title. Right now Nationals and Varsity appear to be almost sure things for the two playoff positions. Queen's has won but one game, and will have great difficulty in getting out of the cellar position.

Varsity's senior cage quintet got away to a flying start when they grabbed a last minute decision from Western at London Saturday night. To tell the truth the Blue and White were lucky and will have to improve if they hope to defeat Queen's and McGill.

Congratulations are in order for "Mac" McCutcheon, the popular basketball coach and physical instructor. Saturday night the "Macmen" defeated Western "U" but the big event was Saturday morning. It's a boy.

Before any girl is eligible to play on an intercollegiate team she must have a medical examination, even if she has already had one in the fall. This should be done immediately as it seems rather futile for players to wait until they have gone through a month's strenuous practice before they get a doctor's certificate of their fitness to take part in games. It is rather a blow too for a coach to find out that a girl on whom she has spent a lot of time and trouble, is physically unfit to play.

The senior basketball team should be very strong defensively this season. Coach Marion Forward has been concentrating on a defence formation which is practically the same as that used by most of the m.c.f. teams. The forwards fall back to centre to check on losing possession of the ball instead of guarding man for man under their own basket. Varsity was the only team to use the six man defence in the intercollegiate games last year and the Blue team was decidedly superior to any other team in the league.

## INTERMEDIATES BOW TO BRADFORD SEXTET

Varsity Fails to Hit Stride Handicapped by Small Cushion

## BLUE FORWARDS SUPERIOR

The intermediates were beaten 3-1 in the first of home and home games on Saturday night by Bradford on the Bradford rink.

Bradford skated on a fast sextet and from the first going to the last the game was fast. Varsity was handicapped by the small cushion and could not get into their stride. In the puck-chasing game Bradford cannot be beaten although the Varsity outfit worked hard.

Turan for Bradford was the hardest working man on the ice, but Graham for Varsity was a close second. The latter was responsible for Varsity's sole score, while Ferguson was robbed of scores several times by the luck of the Bradford goalie. Every Varsity forward worked hard for scores, but were outplayed by their opponents in the individual game. Bradford scored in each of the periods. Their second tally was secured by Turan after one minute of play in the second stanza by a lucky shot from centre ice.

In goal Harman for Bradford had a slight edge on McCartney, although he was aided considerably by luck. The Varsity forwards are quite superior to those of Bradford but were helpless without their organized combination.

Varsity—Goal, McCartney; defence, Smith and Graham; centre, Clute; wings, Statham and Leak; subs, Conn, Percy and Ferguson.

Bradford—Goal, Harman; defence, C. Evans and Stevenson; centre, Turan; wings, Waller and Belfry; subs, Theaver, Craik, B. Evans and Scim.

The members of Newman Club had their usual good time at the tea dance Saturday afternoon. Miss Catharine Smyth received at the Sunday afternoon tea which was followed by an entertaining "talkie".

## LUCKY BREAK GIVES BLUES WESTERN GAME

Londoners' Fine Defensive Game Left Result Always in Doubt

## BLUES WERE IN GOOD FORM

Varsity senior basketball quintet squeezed out a victory over the Western University team 18 to 16 Saturday night in London. Captain George O'Leary scored the decisive tally in the last second of play on a long pass from Davey. It was a lucky break for the Blue and White and a fatal mistake by the Westerners, who previously had given a fine exhibition of defensive basketball which quite demoralized the visitors' attack.

The issue was always in doubt and throughout the game not more than a single field basket separated the two teams. Several times the count was knotted. First one squad would secure a narrow lead and then the other would be on top. Half time found the Londoners ahead 11 to 10. Both teams started out the second period at a faster pace and with every point so vital, excitement ran high. With less than three minutes of the game left, Munro put Western on the favourable side of a 10-14 tally. "Eppa" Riggs came through with two foul shots to put the Blue and White on even terms. Western bombarded the Varsity cage and only the hardest ill-fortune for them kept the ball from going through. Then O'Leary was left uncovered and Davey whipped a long pass to him for the winning counter.

All the local players were below form. Horton was high scorer with 7 points, but he combined poorly and shot far too often. Sniderman and Riggs were effective while they were on the floor.

Varsity—Forwards, Horton (7), Davey (2), O'Leary (5); guards, Currie, Sakler; spares, Wood, Riggs (2), Sniderman (2).

Western—Forwards, Farquharson, (2), Hayter (5), Munro (8); guards, Gunn (1), Hauch; spares, Clec, Vatz, Drivers.

Referee—Percy Miller.



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The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

## INTERMEDIATE BASKETEERS DEFEAT WESTERN 26-20

Varsity intermediate basketekers won an intercollegiate tilt from Western "U" 26 to 20 in London on Saturday night. Collins, with 9 points, Carr 10, and Douglas 7, accounted for all of Varsity's tallies. Timely baskets by this trio kept the Blue and White in front throughout the game. Barber was prominent on Western's offensive with 10 points.

Varsity—Forwards, Collins, Carr; centre, Douglas; guards, Graham and Calderone; spares, Sobel, Buchanan and Riley.

Western—Forwards, Barber, Rider; centre, Manners; guards, Brush and McArthur; spares, Lepine, Clark and Harley.

Referee—Percy Miller.

Intramural bowling games is the sport that co-eds at the University of Nebraska are now trying.

In one of the most successful chess matches of recent years the staff, captained by Dr. Young, held the students to a draw. All the games were closely contested. Professor Norwood succumbing to A. Goldsman only after two hours in the longest game of the evening.

## SENIOR VIC MASQUERADE

At the uproarious masquerade party given at Wymilwood Saturday night by the senior men of Victoria College to the women of their year, one prize went to Mary Lewis, who wore a costume reminiscent of "Covered Wagon" days, and Mr. C. W. Leslie, as a cowboy, roped in the other prize. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Robins were the chaperones of this enjoyable party.

The Chemical Club held a dollar dance at U.T.S. Saturday night, at which the Varsity Entertainers synopsized in the approved manner.

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

269 College St. Trinity 6987

Harry Winfield, Prop.

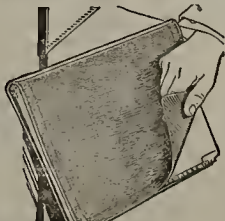
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## Coming Events

MONDAY, FEB. 3

1.30—Meeting of 3T2 Vic women in college. Bring ideas!  
8.30 p.m.—Meeting of Menorah Society Round Table Discussion Group at Zionist Institute, Beverley and Cecil Streets.

8.15 p.m.—Orientals Association meets in Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall. Discussion of "The Hebrew Priesthood". Refreshments.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

7.30—3T2 Victoria skating party. Meet in college hall at 7.30. Eats in Annesley Hall after. Everybody out.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

5.15—Prof. C. A. Chant on "Does Science Abolish God?" in the music room, Hart House. All men students cordially invited.

8.00 p.m.—U.C. 3T2 class party in Women's Union. Admission 75c or by year card.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

9 p.m.—Foresters' At-Home, Hart House.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

6.45—Annual athletic at-home of Victoria College. Dinner at Burwash Hall. Dancing at Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Trinity College Science Club in Trinity College Library. Mr. R. K. Young will speak on Modern Astronomy. Refreshments and dancing. Everybody welcome.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

9.00 p.m.—Annual Victoria College arts at-home at Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

8.00 p.m.—Debate for Bennett Trophy between University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill Menorah Society.

## VARIOUS FUNCTIONS HELD AT VICTORIA

(Continued on page 4)

"George Henry Bridgman." Dr. Hughes informed the delegates that Toronto's ideas of a number of small denominational colleges affiliated to form a larger tax-supported university, was finding more and more advocates in the States. All the speakers mentioned also the unity of Canada and U.C. in educational work.

Father Lajeunesse of Ottawa University, urged especially the co-operation of all our universities in meeting the problems they had to face. He claimed that all our presidents must possess a spirit of sympathy, justice and conciliation. He praised Victoria for its courage in asserting and maintaining the principles which it was founded to defend, saying that the names of former chancellors—Ryerson, Nellis, Burwash and Bowles had become household words.

President W. S. Fox of Western University and Dr. E. H. Hume, acting president of the New York Post-graduate Medical School, also spoke.

From 4 to 6 p.m. a reception was given in the college in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, attended by about 1200 people, including students, faculty members and visitors. Refreshments were served. Music was provided by Stan St. John and his orchestra.

Friday morning a special service was held in the Victoria College Chapel at the request of the retiring chancellor, R. P. Bowles, who wished to have an opportunity of meeting the students for the last time in this way.

A prayer was offered by the Rev. Richard Davidson, after which Dr. Bowles reviewed his past memories of Victoria undergraduate life. He told of his own student days, when fifty cents for "cab hire" was considered an extravagance, and when the college prospectus advertised that a student could get through one year on \$120 including all possible expenses. The retiring chancellor spoke of the important place which chapel services held, in his opinion, in the life of the student. It provided, he said, a tie which bound every student to the college.

Dr. E. W. Wallace, incoming chancellor, then addressed the students, telling them that in his estimation, as well, the religious force was the strongest tie in binding the students together and to the college.

At the conclusion of the service, Dr. Bowles was presented with a

## SEA FLEAS DEFEAT VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

The flashy centre worked his head off but couldn't get a marker. Varsity failed to make use of a golden opportunity when Convey was penalized and Nugent followed him a minute later.

The final period showed better hockey. Varsity pressed and McMullen missed by inches on the rebound of Stewart's shot. From a mix up near the Blue net Beal passed out to Underwood and the big right winger scored Nationals' second goal four minutes from the start of the period. Stewart got through, but luck was against him, his shot hitting the goal post after beating the net minder. After twelve minutes of play Harley got Varsity's lone counter by picking up a pass in front of Mueller and driving a sizzler past the rotund goaler. The Blues tried hard, but they were unable to notch the tallying counter.

Harley, Stewart, Whitehead and Paul were Varsity's best. Lough, at centre for Nationals, did some great checking and also got a goal. Convey turned in a nice effort at centre ice. Mueller in goal was practically unbeatable, turning aside shot after shot with apparent ease.

### SUMMARY

First Period  
1—Nationals.....Lough ..... 15  
Penalties—Whitehead, Nugent, Underwood, Convey.

Second Period  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Convey, Nugent, Paul.

Third Period  
2—Nationals.....Underwood ..... (Beal) 4

3—Varsity.....Harley ..... 12  
Penalties—Lough, Paul.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Paul and Whitehead; centre, Stewart; wings, McMullen and Harley; alternates, Murray, Marshall and Bell.

Nationals—Goal, Mueller; defence, Nugent and McKay; centre, Convey; wings, Collins and Kane; alternates, Beal, Lough and Underwood.

## PAY TELEPHONES POPULAR AMONG STUDENTS

### Dispute With Operator Results When Young Man Refuses to Deposit Coin

"I have absolutely nothing to say to 'The Varsity'," said Miss Patterson, who is "Central" at the switchboard of the university telephone extension in Simcoe Hall concerning a charge of rudeness in students over the telephone. The charge arose in the case of a young man using the pay telephone in University College. On being asked if he had deposited the fee (one cent), he replied that the coin box must have been full because the money wouldn't go in. Central informed him that the box had recently been emptied, and an argument followed.

"Telephone conditions have vastly improved at Queen's Hall," said Miss Helen Zavitz, "at least you know that you can always use the pay phone in case of dire necessity."

Miss Mary Pattison of St. Hilda's College declared that their residence phone was always in great demand, but they too had a pay telephone, principally for long distance calls.

## LAWREN HARRIS PAINTING TO HANG IN WYMWILWOOD

### Picture Loaned for Three Months Through Literary Society

A number of paintings by Lawren Harris are making their appearance to-day in Wymilwood, where they are to remain on exhibition for three months. Mr. Harris is a well-known member of the Group of Seven, and the collection is a fine sample of modern art.

Having lived on Queen's Park Crescent until a short time ago, he is an old friend of the university. When asked by the art group of the Victoria College Literary Society, he very generously offered twelve paintings, of which four were hung in the tile court yesterday on their arrival. The rest are expected to appear to-day.

fountain pen set with an onyx base by the students of Victoria University. F. M. Cryderman, president of the Emmanuel Students' Society, made the presentation with a few words of appreciation.

## Reflections of Bobby Bungip Banned By Wooolini Werry, Gladragia Censor

By Paul A. Gardner

The following interviews were obtained this morning in connection with the recent reflections cast on Bobby Bungip, the india-rubber man of Gladragia.

Wooolini Wherry, when we entered, was seconed on a cushioned divan, deep in a copy of Grimm's fairy tales, which he read with an air of puzzlement, tempered by simple faith.

"Good morning, Mr. Wherry," was our greeting.

"God be with you, brother," he replied, and coming forward, he planted a kiss on our right cheek. We almost turned the left, but thought better of it.

"Mr. Wherry," we began, "your figure is becoming rather prominent."

"What?" he interrupted peevishly. "... in the public eye," we finished, and continued, "Is it true that you personally stopped a shipload of Bungip reflections bound for the outer world?"

Wherry rose, puffed himself up to his full stature, and replied: "I cannot tell a lie: I did it with my little ego."

On our asking his reason for this action the Censor of Gladragia replied with exquisite terseness, "The reflections failed to coincide with my

personal opinions. What more can I say?"

"That seems to be about all," we replied, and with his affectionate "God help you if you print anything I disagree with" ringing in our ears we wended to the office of Yippi Yearns, the Minister of the Exchequer.

"Good! then we get that Blue Circle ad... Full page! ah, that's a stroke!" were the words that fell upon our entering ears. We sat down, and after a few frantic hours Mr. Yearns noticed us. At once a sunny smile scooted from beneath his bushy moustachios. "I'm human!" it seemed to say. Still unconvinced, we spoke.

"Of course!" he replied. "Of course I am pleased. Morning after morning I have ambled over to the docks seeking something to suppress. Morning after morning I have returned disappointed to seek solace in 'Cupid's Diary'. It is little experiences like this that make life worth living. We live by action. Inaction is inertia. Inertia is death..."

"Variety is the spice of life," we continued helpfully.

"I see you catch my meaning," he flashed gratefully. "Good bye, good bye!"

## BULLETIN BOARD

### HOCKEY NOTICE

Will the following come out at 6 o'clock sharp for the hockey game Monday against Vic III and any others who played last game whose names are not here: Payne, Straut, Hogarth, Reid, Crawford, Shalide.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY

Tickets for Monday's game may be secured at the Athletic Office Monday afternoon. There will be training table at 6 o'clock.

### U. C. WOMEN

Miss Kilpatrick will be at home as usual on Tuesday afternoon to the women students of University College. The guest of honour will be Tom Stone, whose pictures are now on exhibition at the Grange Kraft Shop.

### ORIENTALS ASSOCIATION

The second regular meeting of the Orientals Association will be held this evening at 8.15 in the Senior Common Room at Burwash Hall. Mr. M. T. Newby, M.A., will introduce a discussion of "The Hebrew Priesthood". Refreshments will be served through the courtesy of Victoria College.

### S. C. A.

The first address of the S.C.A. Wednesday Hart House series will be given on Wednesday at 5.15 by Professor C. A. Chant, who will speak on "Does Science Abolish God?" All men students cordially invited.

### WOMEN'S INTERMEDIATE

#### BASKETBALL

Practice to-day at U.T.S. at 7 p.m. Everyone wishing to try for the team please turn out.

## DISAPPROVE FERRY'S ACTION: 'VARSITY' FREE

(Continued from page 1)

editor of "The Varsity" to the Joint Executive and Interference of the Joint Executive. The fact that the editor is responsible to the Joint Executive does not mean that any member can interfere in his actions. If any member can alter the statements of the editor, his heads, or views on any subject, then the editor ceases to be responsible.

Inasmuch as both the constitution of the Joint Executive and that of "The Varsity" provided for the responsibility of the editor, E. B. Joffe was of the opinion that Mr. Ferry's actions were ill-advised and unwarranted and proposed the motion to the effect that his action "was unconstitutional" and that the councils meeting in joint session disapproved of such action.

"I have under consideration the matter of my resignation, although it is a subject upon which I would not care to give a statement," said Allan Ferry, president of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council, in an interview with "The Varsity" last evening.

"It is only one of the many things which are before me at the present time," said Mr. Ferry. "The matter of the responsibility of the editor of 'The Varsity' is another question which I should like settled soon. Under the present constitution, 'The Varsity' is owned and managed by the Joint Executive, whereas the editor is responsible to the Advisory Board of Student Publications. This leaves a rather confusing situation which I hope to have cleared up in the near future."

"Will the student publication be free from any such interference as the result of these actions?" "The Varsity" inquired.

"Similar circumstances are not likely to arise, and if they did arise, the Councils would scarcely place their chairman in such a position again," replied Mr. Ferry.

Asked if the resolution of the Men's and Women's Students' Council implied a vote of non-confidence in the Chairman of the Joint Executive, Mr. Ferry said, "That is one of the things that I would like to know myself. The Students' Administrative Council has of course no responsibility itself as far as 'The Varsity' is concerned; at least, that is what I think."

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## TRINITY DEBATERS DECRY WORK OF LONDON PARLEY

(Continued from page 1)

progress had yet been made, but considered that this could not be achieved without a certain amount of haggling over details. The powers were just as concerned in maintaining their political prestige as they were in national defence, he believed.

Many other speeches were made from the floor of the house before a division was taken.

The Argyle House formal Saturday night proved to be a large affair attended by many graduates. Those receiving were Mrs. Howard, Miss Kilpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Cameron, and Margaret Patterson, Head Girl. The Varsity Entertainers contributed the harmony.

## LIBRARY OF OHIO STATE U. TO OPEN ON SUNDAYS 2-6

Special to "The Varsity"

Columbus, O.—The library of Ohio State University will henceforth be open on Sunday.

According to Earl N. Manchester, librarian, it will open be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and managed exactly as on other days. Closed reserve books of which there are a sufficient number of copies, may be taken out over the week-end. Others may be taken out Saturday evening but must be returned Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

/OL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1930

No. 75

### National Order of Canada Termed "Nuisance Association"

"Saturday Night" Exposes  
Pseudo-Organizer and  
Founder

#### SELF-CONFERRED DEGREES

Record in Hands of Police at  
Toronto, Chicago and  
Vancouver

The erstwhile National Order of Canada, whose frown of displeasure gathered against Sir Robert Falconer for permitting the recent Hart House debate on the termination of Imperial ties is treated in the editorial columns of the current issue of "Saturday Night", as one of a group of "Nuisance Associations".

It will be recalled that the National Order, hitherto unheard of, make a weak and abortive attempt to interfere in university affairs when it announced that it would appeal to Chief of Police Draper to suppress the debate by force, after Sir Robert Falconer had paid no heed to its rumblings.

The inspiration from whence these high and lofty ideals of patriotism spring is, according to "Saturday Night" to be found in the present organizer, a man of many degrees, all self-conferred, who has represented several pseudo-academies, conferred degrees on several score persons, including one barber, granted a Ph.D. for his services to mankind, and has

(Continued on page 2)

### EMMANUEL COLLEGE EXCAVATIONS NOISY

Victoria College Library Has  
Silence Broken by  
Machines

#### TROUBLES STUDENTS

The peace of mind of the students who repose in Victoria College library has been most unwittingly destroyed by the noisy excavations for the new Emmanuel College during these past few days.

Moreover, the suffering librarians will have to bear patiently for several weeks to come, according to Professor J. F. McLaughlin, Dean of Emmanuel College. The building itself will probably not be completed till the summer of 1931, Dr. McLaughlin said, but it is hoped the annoying machines will have ceased excavating at least by the time of the examinations, which

(Continued on page 4)

### MENDRAH DISCUSSION HELD AT ROUND TABLE

Group Seriously Interested in  
Jewish Topics and  
Studies

An organization meeting of the Round Table Discussion Group of the University of Toronto Menorah Society was held Monday evening at the Zionist Institute. The group, which consists of students who are seriously interested in Jewish topics, selected as its field of study this session: "A Symposium of the History of the Jews from Ancient to Modern Times".

The symposium is to consist of a series of seven papers, one of which is to be delivered at each meeting of the group. The first paper, which is to be delivered by Mr. Maurice Starkman, Osgoode Hall, is to be on the topic, "Enter, the Jew".

### New Queen's Principal May be Dr. H. F. Munro

Dr. H. F. Munro was last Thursday invited to accept the position of principal of Queen's University, according to a well-founded rumor which reached "The Varsity" last evening. Dr. Munro, who is Superintendent of Education for the Province of Nova Scotia and one of the most prominent educationists on this continent, will, if he accepts this position, succeed Dr. Bruce Taylor, the present principal, who is resigning. According to the rumor Dr. Munro, who was the guest speaker at the Empire Club last Thursday, was interviewed by a delegation from the Board of Queen's University.

### CONCLAVE OF LEAGUE IS ATTRACTING MANY

Students From Other Centres  
Will Attend Model  
Assembly

#### HELD THIS MONTH

Many Canadian university students and a few from the States will visit the University of Toronto this month as delegates to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations which has been arranged by the League of Nations Club of the University of Toronto, for February 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

Visiting delegates have taken a keen interest in demanding the countries for which they will speak in the Assembly sessions. The ladies from Vassar College have asked that Austria be reserved for them and are studying that they may present the point of view of their country.

Questions on the agenda have been studied by committees of the League of Nations Club. The report on extraterritoriality or "extrality" as the Americans have called it, is already complete and copies are being mailed to all delegates.

Several invitations for the entertainment of visitors have been accepted by Miss Elizabeth Lang, of second year University College, the president of the club. Arrangements, however, are not yet complete. It is hoped that the delegates from other universities may be billeted with Toronto fraternities or at the homes of Toronto students.

The University of Western Ontario has chosen Poland. The Italian viewpoint will be presented by Osgoode Hall. Queen's University has two countries to represent. The university delegation will have Germany, while the Ontario Boys' Parliament, whose delegates are students at Queen's, will be Canada's representatives. Great

(Continued on page 4)

### ACTA VICTRIANA ANNOUNCES AWARDS

Acta Victoriana announces that prizes offered in the literary competition have been awarded. The first prize of ten dollars in the competition for prose has been awarded to Kenneth J. Erwin of the second year of Victoria College for his short story "Sea Dog". The first prize in the poetry contest was won by E. R. Toll of the third year, Victoria College, for his poem "And Jesus Wept".

### OVERCOME HANDICAPS IS OPINION GIVEN BY BLIND STUDENT

Blindness Is a Matter of the  
Mind Which Can  
Be Modified

#### READS PAPERS IN BRAILLE

S. A. Saunders Now Working  
for M.A. Degree Despite  
His Handicap

By T. J. K.

"To a large extent blindness is a matter of the mind. If a man exercises judgment he will so modify the handicap that it is not blatantly obvious," said Mr. S. A. Saunders, of the School of Graduate Studies, whose scholastic record won the fifteen hundred dollar Maurice Cody Memorial Fellowship with which he is now doing research work with the Department of Economics.

Professor E. J. Urwick, head of the Department of Economics told "The Varsity" that Mr. Saunders is now working for his M.A. degree and will be working for his Ph.D. "making a research into the interdependence of industry in the Maritime Provinces". "An excellent student, he did very well indeed with his exams last spring," said the professor, who went on to explain. "We get the papers written in braille and he types his answers."

(Continued on page 3)

### SUNWHEAT BISCUITS HAVE GREAT DEMAND

Co-Eds Claim That They Have  
Put Their Problems  
At An End

#### EAT BETWEEN LECTURES

"Sunwheat biscuits are so much in demand by University College women that we find it difficult to keep a supply of them," said Miss Margaret McDonald, assistant dietitian of the Women's Union.

Many co-ed claims that these irradiated-vitamin biscuits have put their problems at an end. "Eat Sunwheats between lectures—or during them, if you find your energy is on the wane—and maybe the Union will co-operate and furnish us with the sixth vitamin in a glass of orange juice during the lunch hour. Why, think of it! The time and bother of lunch line-ups will be all over."

Miss Barber, dietitian of the Union, does not approve of the above idea. She said: "Although orange juice and 'Sunwheats' give all the essentials of body-building, it would be very difficult to eat enough of the biscuits to give the equivalent bulk of a regular lunch."

Price need prevent no one from buying the biscuits at the Union. They may be had at one cent each, as well as by the package. One young lady said she got more pep by looking at the health-inspiring picture on the biscuit-box, than from eating the biscuits.

(Continued on page 4)

### Alleged Gambling Stopped by Warden

Warden J. B. Bickersteth of Hart House intervened yesterday when several men were alleged to be playing poker in the south common room of Hart House.

Accompanied by Chief D'Arcy of the university police force, the Warden

### VICTORIA COLLEGE STUDENT PARLIAMENT MAY UNDERGO CHANGE

New Body to be Called the  
Victoria College  
Union

#### SUPERSEDES OLD BODY

Proposal Accepted Almost  
Unanimously by  
Members

Radical changes in student government at Victoria College are a very probable sequel to the report of the Royal Commission which was appointed by the Victoria College Students' Parliament.

A new body to be called the Victoria College Union, including all undergraduates of Victoria College to supersede the Victoria College Students' Parliament is the suggestion of the Royal Commission which was brought in by that body at the last meeting of the Parliament.

The reasons given for the proposal are that Victoria College at present includes a number of independent organizations, having no relation to one another nor the Students' Parliament, that common business of the men and women of the college is administered separately by the Women's Undergraduate Association and the Students' Parliament without reference to one another, although all are held financially responsible to the Board of Regents and that there has been much agitation for the formation of a central organization to provide an authority for official student action.

The report of the commission includes a recommendation as to executives of the proposed organizations. Under the agreement which would be made with federated societies, the new Victoria College Union shall be financially responsible for all deficits incurred by federated societies, and would take half the surplus of all the societies in order to build up a reserve fund.

The report of the commission was highly applauded by Howe Martyn, Premier, and J. W. Binning, Leader of the Opposition in the House. The proposal was accepted almost unanimously by the Parliament, there being only three dissenting members when the vote was taken.

### LADIES CONSPICUOUS BY THEIR ABSENCE

Twenty Extra Men Have No  
Partners for  
Dance

A shortage of ladies for about twenty extra men was a difficulty at the dance of the School of Graduate Studies held in the Women's Union last night.

Several girls in residences who had planned an evening of study were persuaded to join the graduates' party and "cut-ins" were not as necessary for the latter half of the evening after supper.

Only one hundred and thirty ladies are registered in the School of Graduate Studies whereas there are nearly three hundred men doing graduate work.

### HECTIC STRUGGLE FEATURES GAME IN VARSITY'S WIN OVER PARKDALE

Secrecy Maintained  
On First Year Pass

The Council of the Faculty of Arts yesterday held a meeting to determine the question of abolishing the first year of the Pass Arts Course. The conclusions for the present must be kept secret, both A. T. DeLury, Dean of the Faculty and A. B. Fennel, Acting-Secretary of the Faculty of Arts told "The Varsity" last evening.

### MAY OPEN LIBRARY SUNDAYS IF NEEDED

Librarian Says No Student  
Demand for it  
Ever Made

#### ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURE

"As there has never been any student demand, the necessity of keeping the university library open on Sunday has never been considered," stated Professor W. S. Wallace, head librarian, when asked as to the feasibility of the library remaining open Sundays. "The vital point to be considered first is the need, and then we can consider the ways and means. The library committee has never considered the question as it has had no idea the students desired the privilege. Therefore I do not know how the committee would react to the suggestion and I do not know in what light they would consider it."

"In the United States several university libraries such as Chicago and Michigan do remain open on Sundays. At present students here can take out books for the week-end and can also make use of the public reference library on Sunday afternoon."

"The opening of the library on Sundays might not conflict with the Lord's Day act, though I do not know how the university authorities would look on the proposal. It would, however, mean an additional expenditure of several thousand dollars yearly for an increased staff, additional light and heat, etc."

"I have an open mind about the matter, but I am rather dubious as to the number of students who would make use of the library on Sundays. It would be rather interesting to ascertain whether the students themselves would desire the library to remain open on Sunday, for unless there is sufficient demand it will be very foolish to go to all the extra trouble."

### Writers! Attention!

Remember—one week from next Thursday at one o'clock is the dead line for material for the literary issue to be published by "The Varsity" on Monday, February 17. Prizes are being awarded in prose, poetry and art, totalling \$70. There will be several classifications in each group.

This contest is the third which has been conducted by "The Varsity" this year. An award of \$100 was made by the Literary and Debates Committee earlier in the season and already \$30 of this has been spent in the Christmas issue of "The Varsity" and a previous literary section.

The judges of the contest will be N. A. Benson, M.A., and P. E. Usher, E.A. It is open to all undergraduates in the university.

Ties Round at Three Goals  
Apiece With Playoff  
Necessary

#### THIRD GAME SATURDAY

Net Minders Play Excellent  
Games for Both  
Teams

Varsity juniors turned the tables on their Parkdale rivals by defeating them 2 to 1 in the second game of the playoffs for the Big Four junior championship last night. This ties up the round at three goals apiece, Parkdale having won the first game, also by a score of 2 to 1. It was decided to play a third game at the Arena Gardens next Saturday night to decide the winner.

Both teams opened up at top speed in the first period and had the crowd on its feet from the start. After fourteen minutes of play Levinsky tied the score on the round when he sailed right in alone and let loose a fast one that gave Carey no chance. It was a beautiful effort.

One minute after the face-off in the second period Smillie sent the "T" supporters into an uproar when he carried the puck up the left boards and rifled one of his machine-gun drives past Carey.

This goal put the Blue and White one up on the round. The advantage was short lived, however. Three minutes later there was a scramble behind the Varsity nets and Hall

(Continued on page 3)

### YO-YO ENTHUSIAST HAILS FROM STATES

Great Pastime Is Played By  
Tired Undergraduates  
for Relaxation

#### ELASTIC PRINCIPLE USED

The latest thing in student fads in American colleges—whence come so many fads—is the yo-yo. On Friday a student from the Pittsburgh region happened to visit the campus, bringing with him an interesting account of the prevalence of the yo-yo, and what was more important, displaying one to several Toronto students.

Even during the fall, however, news of the yo-yo and its insidious influence had been reaching "The Varsity" office through the exchange copies of American college dailies. Yet not until a "Varsity" reporter saw with his own eyes a specimen, has it been possible to report exactly what a yo-yo is.

A yo-yo consists of two pieces of wood, each shaped like a bicycle bell, about an inch and a quarter in diameter, separated by about an eighth of an inch, yet joined by a spindle at the centre. A string is tied around the spindle; you wind the string up on this, hold the end of it in your hand, and let the yo-yo drop. As it drops, the string unwinds and causes the yo-yo to rotate rapidly. The speed thus attained caused the string to wind up on the yo-yo again, so that it climbs up to its owner's hand. It then drops, winds, drops, producing an effect much like a ball on the end of an elastic.

"If you are studying, and get tired," explained the American visitor, "all you have to do is to get up and yo-yo for a while for relaxation. You see fellows walking across the campus yo-yoing. There were fellows yo-yoing on the train when I was coming up here."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: O. Abramowitz

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1930

## SPEAKING OF SKIRTS

On behalf of the women of this university we would like to deplore the present tendency of skirts, as being disconcerting, not only to one's wardrobe but to one's peace of mind generally. In case there is any detached spirit "dwelling like one apart", in our midst, who has not yet noticed the tendency we speak of, let us elucidate.

Some two years ago, when short skirts, bobbed hair, and the boyish mode had become so solidly established that our elders had almost ceased to be shocked thereat, the long skirt began to intrude its insidious presence as a picturesque variation of the evening mode. It intrigued us, our inherent love of masquerading was aroused, we dallied, compromised with our honest and hard-won modernity, took one bite of the apple and lo, we had fallen!

What happened? All the cohorts of fashion, ambitious Parisian and New York designers, unemployed dressmakers, bankrupt cloth manufacturers, and hopeless hair-pin industries united to overwhelm us. The result produced was the weird hash of styles that characterizes women's clothing at present.

Two years or so ago, if anyone had shown us a picture of ourselves clothed as in 1930, we probably would have exclaimed in horror, "To think that we ever looked like that! Thank goodness those days are gone forever!" little dreaming how swiftly and easily they might be brought back. It is surely a powerful comment on the ease with which people allow themselves to be led by the fickleness of fashion that all the things which we have always considered most ugly should become accepted, merely because some mysterious power decrees it, and everyone follows.

We have no objection to really long skirts. There is something rather attractive about a small foot peeping demurely from under the folds of a gown that just touches the floor. But on a muddy day, climbing aboard a street-car, there seems to be something slightly ludicrous about a foot or so of assorted dress-lengths dangling beneath a knee-length coat.

Nor are we dogmatic on the subject of hair. Even in the days when the bob was most popular, we held firmly to the conviction that grey haired old ladies with pink rolls of fat at the backs of their necks should not wear a shingle. But now, with skirts at the awkward length that used to be associated with growing girls, why should we make matters worse by taking to hair that is, not discreetly, but frankly and obviously "growing out"? And is there any rhyme or reason in a style of headgear, somewhat resembling a fireman's helmet, that can quite successfully be obtained by simply wearing one's last year's hat back to front? The final blow came, however, when we looked at a paper the other day and were met with the announcement that "peplums were being worn for spring". We are not just sure what a peplum is, but we have a sneaking suspicion that after the peplum, the bustle will probably come next.

And now that long skirts have left the realm of the evening, and entered into business and sports, where is the logical end? Think what they will do to our tennis game! Imagine doing our best dive from the highest springboard in a princess-line bathing suit with elbow length sleeves! It is too much.

They say that everything that goes up must come down. Then perhaps the reverse is also true, and everything that goes down will come up. At any rate, with the length of skirts wobbling up and down in the excited manner of the stock exchange before the late lamented crash, we cannot help feeling that something decisive should happen soon.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### LE COIN ANGLAIS

Monsieur Oignon, the proprietor of the inn "Le Chat Noir" entered the room where his friend old Sergeant Crapeau was dunking his bologna into his wine.

"What shall I do?" he cried, perplexed. "All my rooms are occupied and now yet another guest has arrived. I do not want to turn him away because he is a travelling salesman from Paris and will pay handsomely for everything he gets."

### C-C

The sergeant shrugged his shoulders. "What can one do?" he said. "Alas, I do not know," replied the host. "Were it not for the inconvenience it would cause my good wife, I should let him use our own room, but that is unthinkable."

"Yes," agreed the sergeant, "that is unthinkable."

### C-C

As the two old friends pondered over the problem, a tall young man entered the room and ordered a glass of wine. Instantly M. Oignon was bustling about making his new guest comfortable, for it was the very young man they had been talking about.

"Pray tell me what it is that you are selling," inquired the sergeant when they were all seated again.

"I am handling a very wonderful bed bug killer," replied the youth. "One uses but a little of it at night before retiring and behold when one wakes in the morning the pests are all dead and lying in heaps all around. It is well worth ten francs a bottle, messieurs, when one considers its results. For what is worse than to be disturbed during the night?"

"I could not say, I am sure," answered the bachelor. "I must try a bottle."

"And I," said M. Oignon.

### C-C

That night after M. Oignon had made his guest as comfortable as possible he took his bottle of bed bug killer into his room and opened it. "The young gentleman says that it is a very wonderful remedy for the pesky little things that bother one during the night," he told his wife.

"How are you supposed to use it?" asked Madame Oignon suspiciously.

"The directions say to take a table spoonful on an empty stomach," he read.

### C-C

"Well, what are you going to do?" said Madame.

"I was going to suggest, my dear, that if you would be so kind as to run down stairs and bring up a table spoon, I will be glad to supply the stomach," answered her husband generously.

### C-C

The good folk of the village were aroused a little later by the cry of "Fire!", and, hurriedly donning their shirts and trousers, they dashed over to the inn where they found M. Oignon hanging out of the window and shouting at the top of his voice.

"Help," he cried, "in the name of France!" The villagers quickly formed a long bucket line and were soon deluging M. Oignon's stomach with water. "It is for France!" they cried.

### C-C

"But how was I to know that I was to take it inside?" cried M. Oignon the next morning after Madame had with difficulty persuaded him to put away his shot gun.

"That is exactly what you were not supposed to do," said she. "You used a bottle of tar remover for buggies by mistake."

Gaspard McGuffey.

According to a Doctor Giddens of the Iowa Wesleyan University, his chief hobby is getting students into school. He thinks education pays.

Illinois will not elect a football captain for 1930. They are following Minnesota, Purdue, Ohio State and Indiana in this custom.

## With the Theatres

### UPTOWN

I have a sneaking suspicion that "Condemned" is not fundamentally a good film. It has a lot of atmosphere, and the setting—based on Blair Niles' "Condemned to Devil's Island"—seems authentic to the uninitiated eye. But there are vast gaps in the development of the plot, and irritating disorders in certain of the situations, which bespeak faulty continuity work and lax direction. The leads—Ronald Coleman, Anne Harding, Dudley Digges, and Louis Wolheim—carry the thing along fairly smoothly, however, and turn out a product which is no dramatic triumph, but good entertainment. Of the quartet, Dudley Digges is the best. And as for the stage bill, it is pleasant.

—A.E.F.A.

### SHEA'S

"Wall Street", despite Aileen Pringle, is a feature film as bad as it sounds. Ralph Ince works so hard to be natural that it gives one a nice warm feeling to reflect that most of the audience goes away with the impression that he is. But Aileen is so thoroughly convincing as the perfect lady that you may be able to bear the opus. The vaudeville bill, if not brilliant, is lively. Unless you are one of the intellectuals who write letters to "The Varsity", you will enjoy the musical acts. The comedy acts won't slay you, but you'll bear up under them. Don't go after an unsuccessful dinner.

—A.E.F.A.

## NATIONAL ORDER TERMED NUISANCE

(Continued from page 1)

organized several societies for the propagation of truth.

Concerning him "Saturday Night" says:

"It happens that the organizing secretary of the National Order of Canada is none other than one Alfred Ernest George Hall, whose record is in the hands of police not only in Toronto, but in Chicago and Vancouver. Mr. Hall has a large number of self-conferred degrees and the title he now prefers is, Rev. A. E. S. Hall, D.D. His finger print number for Canada is 9170 and for Chicago is 1028, sufficient proof of the interest of the authorities of this continent take in him.

"It will be recalled that in the spring of 1928 this journal paid some attention to Hall's activities as a psychologist and to the foully indecent character of his public discourses on sex. The organization he then professed to represent was the 'Society of Mental Light'."

Since that time, the article continues, Hall has acted as Dean of the American Academy of Psychological Research, conferring several scores of degrees, until unwelcome attentions of the Attorney-General's department forced his retirement for some time from public attention.

J. Turner Melville, National Commander of the order, who occupies an office in the Manning Chambers, was very affable when approached by "The Varsity".

"Are the statements in 'Saturday Night' correct regarding Mr. Hall's character?" the reporter asked.

"Of course," agreed Mr. Melville. "Hall was well known when he became organizer for our order. He is a very valuable man, you see, as he is extremely clever, and it doesn't matter about anything else. As for the 'Saturday Night', I haven't much opinion of it anyway."

"But is your order made up entirely of men of Mr. Hall's character," the reporter persisted.

"Oh no," replied Mr. Melville. "We have two hundred and five members in Toronto. All were, of course, recruited by Mr. Hall."

New steel stacks which will accommodate 16,000 volumes have recently been installed in the library at Northwestern University.

A hobby club for women is being organized on the Oregon State campus.

Forty-six thousand volumes are added annually to the library of the British museum.



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# VARSITY DEFEAT P.C.C. 2-1 TYING ROUND TO FORCE THIRD GAME

## SWIMMERS COMPETE IN MEET TO-NIGHT

Annual Interfaculty Event for Fitzgerald Cup in Hart House Pool

### LIST OF ENTRIES LARGE

To-night brings together the various faculties in the annual interfaculty swimming meet. This meet, which is held in Hart House pool each year in competition for the Fitzgerald Cup, promises to be the best yet.

The keenest competition exists between the various faculties. University College, led by the redoubtable J. Boddy, star of previous intercollegiate championship teams, is out to win the trophy. School of Science, the present trophy holders are determined that they shall keep what they already have, but Dents, led on by Eddie Sinclair, will give a good account of themselves.

Owing to graduation, many of last year's stars are no longer around, so many places are to be filled to-night. The swimmers have been practicing faithfully and they deserve a good crowd. The list of entries is large and much promising material will be uncovered to-night. All the winners of the meet will be sure starters at the intercollegiate meet in Montreal on February 28th.

Entrants are reminded that the meet starts at 8.20 sharp. Mr. Winterburn is the official starter and this means the meet will start on time. The list of entries follows:

50 yards—D. Rea, Davidson, Pierdon, Stewart, Henderson, Tedman.  
100 yards—Boddy, Marsh.  
150 yards—Parmenter, Clough, Henderson, Buchanan.

200 yards—Clough, Pierdon, Craig, Johnston, Tedman, Buchanan.  
300 yards—Sinclair, Clute, McFee, Withrow, Crocker, Balfour, Woodcock.

400 yards—Marsh, Rogers, Dixon, Armstrong, Towers, Crocker.  
800 yards—Dents, U.C., A. and B, Trinity.

### HOCKEY REFEREES FOR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The following have consented to act as referees in the women's interfaculty hockey league: U.C.: H. Ebbs, R. Baldwin; St. Hilda's: H. Martin, H. Little; Vic: M. Hager, C. Bennett; H. Science: R. Clute, A. Lachner; Meds: J. Lind, D. Williams.

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BAY AND MELINDA STREETS

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity juniors made a great comeback last night to beat Parkdale Canoe Club 2-1 and force the Big Four group playoffs into a third game. Both teams played sparkling hockey and kept the rink in a continual uproar. Smillie and Levinsky supplied the scoring punch and got great support from their team-mates. Sid Hetherington at right wing turned in a fine effort and Hunnisett in goal was good.

The deciding game will be played at the Arena Saturday night and a big house should be on hand. The juniors got a lucky break in securing a week-end when the local pro collection will be performing in other parts.

The Blue intermediates play their return game with Bradford at the Varsity Arena to-night. Coach Bill Dewar's men spotted the opposition one goal in the game at Bradford Saturday but should take the game and round up in Ross Workman's Winter Palace.

The Varsity-Bradford game will not start until ten bells. This will enable the red hot sport fans to take in the Interfaculty Swimming Meet at Hart House before wandering up to watch the second sextet scuffle Bradford.

To-morrow night the preliminaries of the Senior Assault will be held. The assault promises to be better this year than it has been for some time. Last year a number of Varsity's best men were laid up with scarlet fever at the time of the Senior Assault. One of the best features this season is the fact that competition will be very keen in practically every class.

St. Hilda's are sitting pretty in the interfaculty hockey league with two wins out of two starts. Last night the Saints took the Victoria sextet into camp by a 2-0 score. St. Hilda's were superior to the Scarlet and Gold in goal, but aside from that the teams were very evenly matched as they each had an equal share of the play.

The women's intermediate basketball team had only a very slim turnout at practice last night. This was partly due to the late notice given, but everyone should be out on Wednesday as the team plays its first game on Monday when it goes into action against Varsity seniors. Last year the seconds beat the firsts so miracles do happen, even at college.

The women's hockey club has taken action with regard to the postponement of interfaculty games. A ruling has been made that games must not be postponed for any reason whatever except lack of ice. This is a very wise move because if many games are put off it takes a very long time to get the schedule completed and the playoffs cannot be arranged until it is uncomfortably close to exam time.

### PROMISING MATERIAL FOR SENIOR ASSAULT

Coach Buxton Feels Bouts Should Be Very Keen

The senior assault-at-arms in Hart House gymnasium on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, at 7.30, should certainly prove to be a lively affair. There are a great many contestants for the boxing, wrestling and fencing teams, and most faculties are well represented. Coach Buxton is very enthusiastic about the quality of boxing the various boxers are showing and feels that the competition should be very keen.

In the boxing field, School of Practical Science have not only more con-

testants entered but their boxers are all very good, thus it is believed that they should win the most points. University College has a very bad showing, with only two or three entries.

There will be good bouts in every weight, except perhaps in the heavy-weight, where there is not much competition. According to Mr. Martin, the gymnasium director, the 134 lb. and the 145 lb. weights will provide the greatest interest. McKinney of Victoria and Campbell, last year's intercollegiate champion, will be the stars in the former weight, and McLeman and Beck will be the keen competitors in the latter class.

In the featherweight Teddy Fell should make the fans blink and his opponent too. Fell has been specializing in feinting and swaying and this punch has been developed wonderfully under the close coaching of Mr. Buxton. Watch Teddy Fell!

In the light-heavyweight there is Eaton. Eaton is a born aggressive fighter. McNutt, his opponent, is a born boxer, and is, incidentally, a very shifty southpaw. He should give Eaton some trouble.

In the fencing, the 134 lb. class should create the greatest interest. Walker has been showing up well and will probably meet the winner between Watt and Mueller. The 145 lb. class should also provide great competition. McKinney, last year's intercollegiate champion of the 134 lb. weight, has now moved up and should be the greatest drawing card of the wrestling field.

Mention should also be made of Tyson in the heavyweight class. He has also been showing up to great advantage.

A great deal of sifting has been taking place in the fencing aspirants, and the very best will put up a good show at the assault. Lee and Dunlop, who were on the intercollegiate team last year, are back again.

## WOMEN BASKETEERS HOLD KEEN PRACTICE

Final Selection Not Made Yet and Squad Still Has Twelve On It

### SEPARATE WORKOUTS

The women of the intercollegiate basketball team are turning out to practices twice a week in preparation for the tournament which is to be held at Western University in three weeks' time. They went through a snappy workout last night at U.T.S. gym, under the direction of Coach Marion Forward, who is concentrating on the defensive system. The training at present is mainly shooting and passing; there has been little scrimmaging, and as yet the team has no signals or plays of any kind.

The final selection has not been made, and the squad still has twelve members including Honor Tett, Louise Crouch, Wilma Hazlitt and Eleanor Sedgewick of last year's team, and Marion Henderson, Sally Ballard, and Willy Ann Luckett, who have moved up from the intermediates.

Last night the seniors and the intermediates practiced together, but from now on, there will be separate workouts.

### U.C. DEFEATS S.P.S. IN PITCHERS' DUEL

In one of the best baseball games of the season Junior U.C. defeated Junior S.P.S. by a score of 3-1.

The game went for four innings and at no time was the issue certain. Both pitchers were in excellent form and displayed wonderful pitching.

Jr. U.C.—Doherty, Grant, Tomlinson, Gibson, Little, Broughton, Moran, Smith, Craig.

Jr. S.P.S.—Chalmers, Wilson, Newman, Adams, J. Howe, Carhane, P. Howe, Carmichael, Ward.

### HECTIC STRUGGLE FEATURES GAME

(Continued from page 1)

grabbed the puck from a centre-out and flipped it between Hunnisett's feet for P.C.C.'s first score. Both teams then set to work desperately to notch the goal which would give them the lead. The net minders had some miraculous escapes, but both managed to keep the puck out.

In the final twenty minutes the pace was faster than ever. Hunnisett was called on to make several good stops from close in and Smillie, Hetherington and Co. tested Carey with hard drives. Parkdale presented a stone-wall defensive system and broke up many Blue attacks. Both sides had chance after chance to score in the last ten minutes but the bell rang with the count on the round knotted at 3-1.

The entire Varsity team played good hockey from start to finish and there were no particular stars. However, the sterling work of Sid Hetherington, Smillie and Williamson deserves special mention. Levinsky was as effective as ever on the defence besides counting one of the goals. The ever-reliable Hunnisett played a brilliant game in the nets and had a lot to do with his team's victory.

Teddy Oliver at centre for Parkdale was their most effective player. Kitson, the Bowman brothers and Hall also featured for Billy Sloan's outfit.

Varsity—Goal, Hunnisett; defence, Levinsky and Williamson; centre, Brant; wings, Hetherington and Smillie; alternates, Cunningham, Bennett and Hendry.

Parkdale—Goal, Carey; defence, R. Bowman and S. Bowman; centre, Oliver; wings, Hall and Corson; alternates, Kitson, Johnson and Pepler.

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### JUNIOR MEDS DEFEATED BY UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

University College junior quintet earned a 14 to 12 victory from junior Meds in yesterday's Sifton Cup basketball game at Hart House. It was the first time in two years that U.C. had handed the Meds a reverse.

McDonnell stood out for the winners, while Jessel and Heller were prominent on the Med line-up.

U.C.—Forwards, Cochrane, Agnew; centre, Foote; guards, McDonnell, Tindal; spars, Schuck, Scott, Anderson, Bowman, Lee.

Meds.—Forwards, Richardson, Jessel; centre, Henry; guards, Sinclair, Heller; spars, Dick, Kassler, Lachner, Conn, Alpert.

### OVERCOME HANDICAPS IS OPINION GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Saunders is not yet thirty. He had not passed his entrance to high school when at the age of twenty-two years his vision failed him so that he could not read print. In 1923 he went to the Halifax School for the Blind and the next year to the High School in his home town of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, then to Dalhousie University, from which he graduated "with great distinction" in 1928.

"All the work at 'Dal' was done through the co-operation of the students there. In other words, I studied right along with some of the boys that were taking the same courses. They did the reading for me," said Mr. Saunders in speaking of his undergraduate work at Dalhousie.

Coming to the University of Toronto last session as a graduate student, this blind student has been working mainly with hired readers. "Except on the mornings when I hear Professor Jackson's lecture in Money Credit and Prices, I work with a reader from nine o'clock to twelve thirty or one o'clock; then from two till four or five and in the evenings from seven thirty until eleven o'clock," he said in explaining his daily program.

"In the first place people who do not know me very well annoy me with too

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much sympathy. Blindness is expensive, but the social handicap is not so great. One with guiding vision as I have is not nearly as dependable socially. For the most part, I don't consider myself blind. I skate, dance and go to operas and shows," he said when questioned as to the inconveniences of his blindness. Regarding the virtues of the talkies, he replied "Not bad at all for me. I haven't been to enough of them to know."

Mr. Saunders spoke of the difficulty of blind people establishing themselves in industry. "I do not say that a blind person is fully as capable as a sighted person using the same amount of effort. But by a lot of hard work and intensive application one may bring into play all the other faculties at one's command and perhaps accomplish as much," he concluded.

DON'T FORGET WOMEN'S UNION

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 3T2 CLASS PARTY

Wednesday, February 5th, 8.00 p.m.

3T2 U.C.

75c. or Year Card



## Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.

7.30—3T2 Victoria skating party. Meet in college hall at 7.30. Eats in Annesley Hall after. Everybody out.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

5.15—Prof. C. A. Chant on "Does Science Abolish God?" in the music room, Hart House. All men students cordially invited.

8.00 p.m.—U.C. 3T2 class party in Women's Union. Admission 75c or by year card.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

U.C. 3T3 class party will be held at the Women's Union. Bring your year cards.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

9 p.m.—Foresters' At-Home, Hart House.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11\*

6.45—Annual athletic at-home of Victoria College. Dinner at Burwash Hall. Dancing at Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Trinity College Science Club in Trinity College Library. Mr. R. K. Young will speak on Modern Astronomy. Refreshments and dancing. Everybody welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

9 p.m.—Annual Dental At-Home at the Royal York Hotel. Subscription \$5.00.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

9.00 p.m.—Annual Victoria College arts at-home at Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

8.00 p.m.—Debate for Bennett Trophy between University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill Menorah Society.

University women at Cornell University will be allowed to stay in the Junior Prom which lasts until 4.30 in the morning.

## COLLEGIANA

By G. G. B.

*Florida has solved the problem! When dances and lectures clash, eliminate the lectures!*

A four day spring recess will be granted students in April, the university council has decided. This will be the first time the university has had a spring recess. It is in keeping with the council's plan to eliminate conflict between social affairs and studies. House parties will come during this recess.

*Florida Alligator.*

*This is what happened after the pledge-night theatre programme in prohibitionist Minnesota. They can still teach us how!*

"After the performance the janitor picked up a bushel-basket full of empty bottles that were strewn over the floor. Exit lights were broken and ropes used in the lobby to hold back the crowds were taken," Rydean said.

*Minnesota Daily.*

*"Harold", who created such a to-do in his effort to find a suitable partner for the Arts Ball, has a feminine counterpart at McGill.*

## WANTED

One male partner for the Alma Mater. No blonde hockey stars or athletically inclined meds need apply. Only teetotallers and women haters will be considered. First come, first served.

*McGill Daily.*

*They do funny things down in Montreal.*

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

All those willing to sew on costumes in connection with the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The Witch" are asked to report to Hazel Howard,

Katherine Black or Alma Johnson as soon as possible.

*McGill Daily.*

*We knew that in certain circles people get seen in for the winter, but we didn't think they did it for McGill dramatics.*

\*\*\*

*We wonder if any of our co-eds ever tried this one? It worked in Minnesota.*

Even chaperoning has its advantages, according to a certain Minnesota woman recently placed in charge of the Winchell Cottage at 519 Beacon Street.

Compensation for her duties came last night when a freshman girl wished to exceed her quota of permits allowed each week for social engagements. She appealed to the matron in charge and was told she might accept the date if her escort would bring the chaperone a box of candy or else take her with them to the theatre.

*Minnesota Daily.*

*McGill adds a new colour to the spectrum.*

## LOST

A man's scarf. Coarse Silk. Scotch kilt in colour, between Medical and Biological Buildings.

*McGill Daily.*

CO-EDS STRIVE FOR PERFECT RIFLE SCORES

*University of Washington Daily.*  
*Possibly training for the time when they will rifle hubby's pockets.*

A woman student of Northwestern University paid her last \$3 for violating a parking law and as she had no more money to buy her lunch, the judge ordered the arresting officers to take her to lunch, despite the fact that they were married.

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CONCLAVE OF LEAGUE  
ATTRACTS MANY

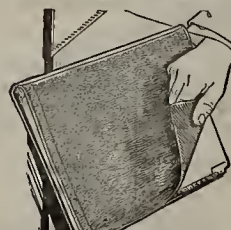
(Continued from page 1)

Britain and France have been taken by McGill University and Ottawa University respectively. Speeches in French will be made by the Ottawa delegates. The single delegate from the University of Manitoba will be supported by graduates of that university living in Toronto. The University of New Brunswick will also be represented by graduates resident in Toronto.

The executive will this week publish a list of the nations chosen by students at the University of Toronto.

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## AIR FORCE

All candidates for commissions or for summer training with the R.C.A.F. will report at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 184 College Street, on Wednesday, 5th February, for interview with Flight Lieutenant Wait of the R.C.A.F.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

## VICTORIA

The annual Victoria College At-Home will be held in Hart House on February 21st. The lists will be open in the college office from Tuesday, 1.30 p.m. until Friday 1.00 p.m. of this week. If the lists are oversubscribed the members of the first and second years will be awarded tickets in order as their names appear on lists. A limited number of tickets are also available for girls.

## INTERFACULTY SWIMMING

Men competing in the meet are asked to pick up their passes after 1 p.m. at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

## 3T2 U.C. DANCE

Everybody out for final 3T2 class party to-morrow night at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union.

## 3T2 VICTORIA

Skating party to-night at Little Vic Rink. Meet in college hall at 7.30. Refreshments and entertainment in Amesley Hall at 10.15. Please bring unpaid class fees.

## FABIUS CLUB

The Tuesday group of the Fabius Club will meet at 7.30 sharp in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Members are urged to be present in

order that the best possible discussion may result.

## VICTORIA ATHLETES

Holders of invitations to the Athletic At-Home to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11, who have not already signed the list in the college should do so to-day (Tuesday) from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. if they expect to attend.

## RADIO CLUB

A regular meeting of the U. of T. Radio Society will be held in Room A, Hart House, at 1.30 p.m. to-day. Members are requested to attend. A cordial invitation is also extended to anyone interested in Amateur Radio.

## SENIOR ASSAULT

Will all those intending to enter the assault please sign the list in the Athletic Office before 5 p.m. to-day. If you have not already done so please make out your eligibility certificate at the same time. This is the final notice.

## U. C. WOMEN

Will the following turn out at 6 o'clock sharp for hockey against Vic I to-day, Tuesday: M. Pirie, D. Starr, D. Porter, H. Gillies, H. McGibbon, E. Govan, G. Beatty.

SUNWHEAT BISCUITS  
HAVE GREAT DEMAND

(Continued from page 1)

enjoys themselves. "They taste like raw straw, but it's being done, so we eat them."

"A Hutton House resident said: 'The biscuits are marvellous things to have in one's pockets while skating at the Varsity rink, and what a help they'll be around exam time.'"

Miss Sophie Boyd, secretary to Miss Kilpatrick, the dean of women at

University College, said she had to go to eight different shops on Saturday in order to get a few packages of the biscuits. She thought the reason people were receiving the biscuits with such confidence, was the fact that the formula for them had been discovered by a university, and so they knew they weren't a quack.

Screened after midnight by Nebraska university students have been forbidden by the Lincoln chief of police.

## COLLEGE GOWNS

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ALL QUALITY**

EMMANUEL COLLEGE  
EXCAVATIONS NOISY

(Continued from page 1)

in any case are written in the Chapel, and far enough removed from the disturbing element.

Except on the west wings it is not greatly noticed in the college, but the library itself is wracked by the blustrious impacts. On the whole, however, the entire affair seems to be regarded with interest, and will probably continue to be, providing there is no riveting machine deafening the ears, during May.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1930

No. 76

### REGISTRAR DENIES ANY AUTHORIZATION TO MAKE STATEMENT

No Statement to Press Concerning Abolition of First Year Pass

### NOTHING DEFINITE YET

"Varsity" Unable to Get Statement Regarding Doings of Council

"No one was authorized to make a statement to the press regarding the abolition of the first year of the Pass Arts course," said A. B. Fennell, Acting Registrar, to "The Varsity" yesterday. A morning paper of that date had carried a news story, saying that the Council of the Faculty of Arts had passed unanimously a resolution to abolish the first year of the Pass Course, Arts.

"The Varsity," on the other hand, had been unable to get any statement regarding the doings of the Council and had carried a story to that effect.

"There are eighty members of the Council," continued Mr. Fennell, "and any one of them might have been the authority for the statement in the downtown paper." He thought that the whole thing was so much in the air as yet "that no one should issue anything definite on it."

When asked if the story of the unanimous resolution was correct, Mr. Fennell replied that he was not at liberty to speak definitely on the subject at all.

### FRANKNESS EMPHASIZED AS A MODERN TREND

Special to "The Varsity"  
Boulder, Colo.—Psychological technique in the personality class at the University of Colorado has disclosed things to students, things that even their own fraternity brothers or sorority sisters hesitated to tell.

Members of the personality class conducted by Prof. Thomas Howells of the psychology department during the first term of the academic year had the experience of seeing themselves as others see them.

The modern trend of frankness among college students was certainly emphasized in the results obtained recently in the mutual scrutiny to which members of the class subjected themselves.

Six members of the class expressed themselves bluntly on an unattractive girl student who was the idol of her sorority friends.

Their verdict was that she had too much halitosis to be entirely desirable for an evening's company in the parlor. Her teeth were dirty, and dandruff was evident in her otherwise lovely hair. She was a bit conceited and on occasions tried to bluff her way through tight class room situations in the opinion of her six critics.

Otherwise, they found, she was a socially attractive girl bubbling over with enthusiasm and talkativeness.

This little personality student sat unabashed as she went over the picture her fellow students had presented.

### PROFESSOR'S OPINION EXTENDS FAVORITISM TO YOUTHS' ORATORY

Denies Boys' Parliaments and Boys' Oratory Detrimental to Students

### ARTICLE SCORES WORK

Winners of Oratorical Contests Comment on Scathing Criticism

"I do not believe that Boys' Parliament work or Boy Oratory has a detrimental effect on students," stated Professor C. E. Auger, Registrar of Victoria College, in commenting upon a recent article in "The Canadian Forum."

The article referred to is a scathing criticism of Boys' Parliament work and oratorical contests in general.

"Innocent youths whose only weakness has been a tendency to fluency of language are brought together by the Fagins of the boys' work organizations, and are taught all the vicious arts of the modern politician. They pass noble resolutions which they will never have the responsibility to carry out. They listen to sentimental platitudinous orations by the chief professional windbags of the provincial capital city and are taught to model themselves on these masters. They get their pictures in the papers and are received by the Lieutenant-Governor and after this course of training (Continued on page 4)

### CONDEMN INSURANCE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Fabians Point Out Economic Difference Between Canada and Great Britain

### AT WOMEN'S UNION

"The institution of an unemployment insurance scheme in Canada," was discussed at a group meeting of the Fabian Club, in the Women's Union Tuesday night. It was thought that the adoption in toto of the British unemployment insurance scheme in Canada would not be advisable due to the various differences between the two countries. One of the most obvious of these differences was the distinction between the Canadian scheme of provincial administration of matters pertaining to property and civil rights, and the British scheme of one centralized administration at Westminster. It would, therefore, be necessary to have the provinces come to some agreement with the dominion authorities before a national scheme could be adopted. The seasonal nature of agricultural employment and the great administrative difficulties attending the application of any unemployment insurance scheme were also considered.

It was felt that the scheme should be adopted, mainly as a preventive measure, rather than a relief measure. In this connection the use of differential premiums based on the unemployment rate in each particular firm was recommended. The use of a provincial plan, which could later be made national, was discussed and the resultant handicap to that province's manufacturers was warmly debated.

The meeting was generally agreed that some scheme would be advisable, but, that it would have to be specially adapted to meet Canadian conditions.



John Erskine,

Satirist who wrote "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," who will speak in Hygeia Hall on "Music and Morals," February 7.

### PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT MEETS DISAPPROVAL

Supposedly Strong Support Given by Canadians to League

The statement that the "let George do it" attitude toward the League of Nations in Canada was made by Professor Norman MacKenzie at the annual meeting of the Toronto branch of the League of Nations Society. He was opposed by two women members of the audience, who declared that Canadians gave strong support to the League.

Professor MacKenzie emphasized the need of pacifist education, and referred to the proposal of Miss Agnes McPhail to have \$100 spent for this purpose to every \$100 spent on national defence.

W. L. Grant, principal of Upper Canada College, was elected president of the society.

### T.I.C.C.U. DISCUSSES REPENTANCE, SALVATION

The weekly meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. was held at Wymilwood last night, there being a good attendance. Bob Taylor, Knox College, spoke on "Repentance." He exemplified repentance from two sources; the 51st Psalm, repentance in David and the New Testament and the Prodigal Son. One aspect of which he spoke was "that repentance is essential to salvation."

### "Varsity" Literary Contest

The prize awards for "The Varsity" literary issue will be divided as follows:

Poetry—1st prize \$15; 2nd prize \$10.

Prose (not to exceed 1,000 words)—1st prize \$15. 2nd prize \$10.

Art (pen or ink drawings)—1st prize \$10.

The material must be handed in by one o'clock on Thursday, February 13, either at the News Office, Hart House, or at the Women's Office, in University College. The material should be written on one side of the page only, and preferably typewritten.

Poems should be reasonably short, and prose should be of short story or "feature" variety. There will be at least two pages devoted to literary matters in the insert, which will appear in the issue of Monday, February 17. It is hoped that there will be a large number of contributions received. The prizes offered are substantial and competition should be keen. There will not be another literary issue this season.

The \$70 which is to be expended on the awards exhausts the \$100 donated by the Literary and Debates Committee last autumn to "The Varsity" for literary prizes. The material submitted will be judged by N. A. Benson, M.A., and P. E. Ussher, B.A.

All undergraduates who pay S.A.C. fees are eligible to enter this contest.

### PROS OFFER CONTRACT TO 'SAINT' OF MCGILL

Though Acceptance is Likely May Put Off Jump Until After Graduation

### Special to "The Varsity"

Montreal, Que.—Ralph St. Germain, star centre of the McGill University hockey team and flashy quarterback of the football squad, has been offered a contract with the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League which is to come into effect at once. While it was learned yesterday that he would probably accept it, it is thought that he will put off the jump until after graduation.

The "Saint," as he is known to his friends and sport fans here, is reported as being willing to sign with a major professional team, but he has ambitions of playing football for the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association in the Big Four next fall.

It is understood that he has been on the call list of Canadians, Ottawa and an American club for some time.

### LIGHT HALTS DRIVING AT EAST ENTRANCE

Necessity of Coming to Stop on Icy Street Causes Acute Traffic Problems

### "AN INSULT" SAYS STUDENT

The stop sign at the intersection of Queen's Park Crescent and St. Alban's, just before it enters the university grounds, has been criticized by many student drivers. The sharp rise in the road as it approaches the Crescent from the grounds is the cause of an acute traffic problem. Drivers who apply their brakes coming up the hill with the intention of stopping at the intersection find that the car not only comes to a halt, but slides backward down to the foot of the incline, or is unable, once stopped, to proceed on upward due to the exceedingly slippery condition of the road at this spot. The slightest covering of snow is sufficient to transform this corner into an icy slide, polished by the futile skidding of the wheels of car after car.

In most cases the only way a car without chains can cross Queen's Park Crescent by this road is to back down, wait for an opening and gather the necessary momentum going up the hill to cross the Crescent without stopping. Many students, in fact, disregard the (Continued on page 4)

### VARSITY SECONDS ELIMINATED AS BRADFORD TAKES O.H.A. GROUP

### ANNUAL ART EXHIBITION OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Work of Members Should Be At Warden's Office by Tomorrow Night

The exhibition of work by members of Hart House has become an established part of the Art activities of the House and always draws a large number of visitors to the Sketch Room. The first exhibition of this kind was held five years ago and the standard of the work shown has steadily improved.

This year the exhibition will open on Monday 17th February and continue till 1st March.

Any member of Hart House, whether undergraduate, graduate or faculty, may submit his work for exhibition as long as it is not technical, that is, purely architectural, anatomical, etc. All exhibits should be framed and if members have not frames available, they should see the Keeper of the Prints, F. D. Shannon, third year Medicine, who is almost always in the Sketch Room between 1:30 and 2 p.m. Hart House owns a number of frames and mats available to members for such an exhibition.

All exhibits should reach the Warden's office not later than 6 p.m. on Thursday 13th February. The hanging committee will consist of Mr. F. S. Haines, Curator of the Art Gallery and Professor H. Wasteneys.

### CO-EDS ARE LACKING IN GYM FACILITIES

Great Demand for Gym Makes Conditions Unsatisfactory for All Concerned

### COULD USE SIX MORE

Are university women interested in "keeping fit" by exercise?

"Yes, indeed they are," says Miss I. G. Coventry, physical director for women, to whom this question was put. "The handicap is, as ever, lack of gymnasium accommodation."

Miss Coventry went on to explain that fourteen separate classes of girls have to use one gymnasium during the week, before others, for whom physical training is not compulsory can be encouraged to take their exercise there. The room is not available after five o'clock, because basketball and baseball teams practice then, and in the evening the administration department makes use of it. "Oh, we could very conveniently make use of six gymnasiums," Miss Coventry said.

"At the present time, I have two classes of girls who are taking fencing voluntarily. Numbers of others play volleyball, basketball and badminton whenever they have the opportunity. Girls whom we have started on corrective exercises are quite enthusiastic about keeping them up," Miss Coventry concluded.

Miss B. Hamilton of the Social Service Department, said: "Girls are interested enough in out-door sports. Look at the crowds at the skating rink every night. But I don't think any of them would make a voluntary effort to take up folk-dancing, for instance, in a room already so crowded that their elbows are constantly jostled and their toes stepped on."

Students at Barnard College for Women agree with Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of that institution that prohibition is a failure.

Bradford Registers 4-2 Victory Taking Second Game of Round

### MCCARTNEY FEATURES

Blues Hold Opponents Scoreless in Final Stages of Game

Bradford intermediates carried off their O.H.A. group championship last night when they defeated Varsity seconds 2 to 1 at the local arena. The final score on the round was 4 to 2, Bradford having won the first game by 2 goals to 1.

Last night's game provided some interesting hockey and was featured by a crowd of enthusiastic Bradford rooters. The visitors had a clear edge on the play in all but the last ten minutes when the Blue and White, three goals down on the round, opened up a desperate attack.

Evans opened the scoring after thirteen minutes of play in the first period when he walked right on McCartney and flipped the puck over the Blue goalie, who was down on the ice. Bradford presented a close-packed, five-man defence and stopped most of the U. of T. attacks at the blue line.

Play was even for the first half of the next period and both net minders had some close calls. Evans scored his second counter for the visitors, grabbing a loose puck after Turan had carried it through the defence and shooting from close in. The goal came after 17 minutes of fast going.

Varsity awakened up somewhat in the last stanza, but still showed lack of finish around the nets. Turan saved what looked like a sure goal for Blue when he threw his stick after Clute was right through. Varsity finally scored when Clute and Ferguson (Continued on page 4)

### SEES IMPROVEMENT IN RADIO RECEPTION

Professor Reads Paper Before Royal Astronomical Society

### SOLAR SYSTEMS FEW

"Radio reception should improve during the next few months," stated Professor W. E. Harper of Victoria, B.C., in a paper read before the meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society last night. The prediction was based on the fact that radio reception is poorest when the sun spots are most active.

Professor Harper was unable to be present at the meeting in person, but his paper was read by Dr. R. K. Young, Professor of Astronomy. The paper presented an outline of the progress in astronomy during the past year.

The discovery of four new comets was reported. It is believed that comets do not belong to our solar system; evidence shows them to have been captured by it about a million years ago.

It was also shown that if the collision theory holds, there are very few solar systems like our own, a belief contrary to popular opinion. It has also been conclusively proved by experiments with infra red and ultra violet rays that no lunar atmosphere exists.

At the conclusion of the reading Dr. Young and Mr. Leach performed a number of interesting experiments with the wave motion and electron theories. Refreshments were served.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

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## ASSOCIATES

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F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Campus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: G. J. Northrup

Assistant: L. H. Leslie

THE VARSITY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1930

## BIGGER AND . . . ?

During the recent months there has been an increasing amount of space devoted by the popular magazines to the questions of college education, and a very familiar sight is the acknowledgement "by an ex-Dean" or "by an old student" under a heading which reads "Do our colleges fail to educate"? or perhaps, "What of our younger generation"? Some of these reflections have been noted in the news columns of this paper in times past, and in general, it will have been observed that while some of these essays are profound, the majority are shallow.

Taken by themselves, these articles can very well be disregarded, for, as Mark Twain observed with respect to the weather, people talk about it a lot, but nobody ever seems to do anything. On the other hand, however, such probings into colleges and their systems as we have mentioned can be regarded seriously as a symptom and an indication of the increasing interest in college life on the part of those who have little or no actual experience with it.

A college education, one might note, is becoming in the public estimation what a high school matriculation and the essentials of arithmetic and writing and reading were twenty-five and fifty years ago respectively. And advanced as Canada may seem in this respect, we have yet a long, long way to go.

Investigation would show at the University of Toronto that a very small percentage of those now attending lectures are the children of a university graduate, let alone children with both parents Bachelors of Arts or of some Science. When, in the future, as is inevitable, we find that the large percentage of students come from homes with a clear understanding of what college is like, and what it can do and cannot do, the university atmosphere will undergo a decided clarification.

We are, then, in for great changes. Our universities will become larger and more important. Those in this country who are inclined to sniff at colleges, at college students and college professors, will be well advised to look about them and take out a little insurance. The expansion in numbers will largely be among the faculties which teach some art of doing, while among the arts of pure science and thinking, the expansion will be rather upward and towards the development of that quiet and competent atmosphere which now distinguishes those universities where the students are the children, even the descendants, of graduates.

In time, Canada will have her Oxford and her Harvard, at the same time she will have her institution of fifteen thousand students with courses in salesmanship, short story writing and hog-calling.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Professor Urwick

On Examinations

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:  
Is it too late to offer some comment upon your very interesting editorial of a quite recent date concerning the examination system?

I agree, of course, that our method of testing students is imperfect. But do you not overlook one important point? Examinations are not only a test of a student's knowledge; they also test his ability to use and apply his knowledge. Now it is true that some very good students make a poor showing in examinations. They are nervous; they get cold feet before the examination begins; they fail to do themselves justice. But, after all, can we call a man quite first class unless he can meet the test of bringing his

knowledge to bear effectively—at short notice, at a critical moment, in difficult circumstances? That is the test of efficiency in life; should a student go out from the university with a first class label if he fails in this test? I remember a classic example many years ago at Oxford. One of the most brilliant Balliol scholars was placed only in the second class in his finals. The Master of Balliol, Jewett, upbraided the examiners—he is said to have told them that the man knew more than they did—and promptly appointed the unsuccessful student to a Balliol Fellowship. But the examiners were certainly not quite wrong. The man was really a scholar, but in many ways an ineffective one. He could never have qualified for the position of Master of Balliol; and the novelist, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, showed her acumen by taking him as her model for the most tragic figure in her once famous novel, Robert Elsmere.

You see, an examination is—slightly, I think—a test of something more than mere knowledge. And a good test, if fairly conducted. If a man has worked at his subject and can use his knowledge readily and well, then, (Continued on page 4)

## Art and Drama

### Sketch Room

The Sketch Room certainly presents a most impressive appearance at the present time. Sculpture by Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Hahn, and truly most interesting sculpture, is on view. Symbolism is the prevailing note, and naturally too, for the medium employed there restricts in a manner the use of a great number of figures such as is possible in painting.

A gigantic bit of statuary by Mr. Hahn called "Music", but which might more aptly be called "The Power of Music", shows a massive, stately and almost divine figure of a man with a lyre symbolical of music. The massiveness is emphasized by a background of clouds. Below are shown two figures overcome by the magic strains and another apparently striving to free himself from the spell which the music has cast over him.

Two interesting attitudes toward Man and Woman are reflected in two distinctive bits of modelling by both artists. Mrs. Hahn emphasizes the greater religious and emotional susceptibilities of Woman and portrays her as the comforter of Man in misfortune. Mr. Hahn's interpretation is the conventional one—Man's protective and Woman's trusting attitude. The individual treatment is extremely interesting. While Mr. Hahn is interested solely in the expression of the symbolism, Mrs. Hahn has added line and rhythm to make a purely decorative statue.

"Fate", a very impressive bit of bronze, is powerfully suggestive, but the suggestion is a trifle vague.

"A Woman Reading", is quite a realistic piece of modelling. There is a suspicion, however, that the woman

is not the type that would be interested in books. She is the very image of "Punch's" original.

"War's Toll", by Mrs. Hahn, is most significant in its symbolism. Beauty of line and rhythm are not surpassed by the modelling here. Past experience impresses us with the stark reality of this picture. The greedy claw of the monster representative of war swallowing up the worlds manhood is effectually rendered.

"A Dead Tree", by Mrs. Hahn, regarded from its human and emotional aspect, is very appealing.

"Contemplation", a rather good piece of craftsmanship, but rather conventional and consequently not very absorbing.

"Island", in brass by Mrs. Hahn, is a harmony of rhythm. A strikingly Lismor-like tree growing out of glacier-smoothed rocks.

"Cedars", by the same artist, represents another type of treatment. Here the rhythm is attained by a repetition of form not by sympathy as in "Island".

The portraits of Indians have a historical and physiological interest. All show some exceptionally fine modelling, the full figure of "Thunder Cloud" especially.

Portraits as a rule are rarely interesting unless the model is a striking character. "Elizabeth Wood", by Mrs. Hahn is an exception. The features are beautifully moulded.

"Fountain Figure" is a very happy conception and for simple beauty it is unexcelled. A young mermaid is enjoying very much the antics of a slippery little fish trying to wriggle out of her grasp. It is a ray of sunshine in a darkened room. J. M. F.

## CHAMPUS CAT



The pun of the month comes from Acta Victoriana. Query—Who wrote Liebestraum? Answer—I haven't the Liszt idea.

C—C

Not to be outdone, we shall certainly put that on our Liszt.

C—C

Now that the social season is at its height—way, way up, in fact—we wonder that someone does not start an agitation for the emancipation of men. The necessity of this movement will be realized by anyone who has ever worn a men's dress shirt. If one wears the model into which one climbs via the rear, there is the arm-spraining procedure of buttoning it; on the other hand, the front entrance model requires the insertion of studs, an operation which would tax the elasticity of Houdini and the patience of a Stoic.

C—C

And then five hours or so wondering when one is going to trip over the white expanse beneath one's chin.

C—C

In spite of the fact that the necessity of secrecy was carefully impressed upon the representatives of "The Varsity", downtown papers carried news of the decision which the Council of the Faculty of Arts reached concerning the Pass Course. If this is a joke on "The Varsity", it strikes us as rather a course type of humor.

Judging by the number of discussions featured lately in the columns of this paper, a profitable business might be that of manufacturing round tables.

C—C

We are told that the yo-yo is a favourite tedium-whiler with the American students. Yo-yo and a bottle of rum, we therefore deduce, is the formula for a good time.

Aunt Fanny.

Tom Stone, Canadian artist, whose works are at present on exhibit in the Grange Kraft Shop, was the guest of honour at this week's tea given by Miss D. Kilpatrick, Dean of U. C. Women, at the Union. There was a large turnout to meet the guest and become acquainted with each other.

## PROF. EDGAR'S BROTHER DIES; PROMINENT K.C.

Professor Pelham Edgar of the English department of Victoria College, has suffered a bereavement in the loss of his brother, James T. Edgar, K.C., whose funeral was held yesterday. The late Mr. Edgar was Professor Edgar's eldest brother, and was one of the most prominent members of Toronto's legal profession. Their father was the late Sir James Edgar, K.C.M.G., Q.C., Speaker of the House of Commons in the first Laurier administration. Professor Edgar's brother had served in the Riel Rebellion of 1885 under Colonel Otter.

## "LITERATURE and MORALS"

Lecture by  
JOHN ERSKINE  
Author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy", Professor of English, Columbia University.  
Poet—Dramatist—Pianist  
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Tickets \$1.00 at S.A.C. Office, Hart House

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## THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MAGAZINE

announces that a prize of TEN DOLLARS will be given for the best short story (not exceeding 1500 words) written by a student of University College for the next issue of the magazine. The editors may withhold the award if there is no contribution of sufficient merit.

Other contributions will be welcomed, in verse, or critical and imaginative prose. Discussions of current interests are especially acceptable.

All contributions must be sent to the Editor, at the office of the U.C. Lit. before February 18th.

## PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL,  
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THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

Feb. 6—William James  
Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood

Feb. 13—Proust.....L. A. MacKay

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# BRADFORD ELIMINATES VARSITY IN INTERMEDIATE O.H.A. PLAYOFFS

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-night the Senior Assault preliminaries will be run off at Hart House. To-morrow night the finals will be held. Everyone who can possibly make both nights' bouts, is urged to be on hand. In the 135 lb. class boxing and wrestling in particular there are many good men and the elimination bouts will show plenty of action.

Bradford eliminated Varsity intermediates from the O.H.A. race when they handed the Blues a 2-1 defeat here last night and by virtue of a victory by the same score in Bradford Saturday, took the round 4-2. The men from up Yonge Street deserved the decision. The red-shirted sextet presenting a stubborn defence and a good goalkeeper held out Varsity until the last six minutes in the third period when Captain Leake's crew managed to dent the net for a single tally.

University College showed that it still retains a lot of its pristine vigour by knocking off the Interfaculty Swimming Meet title at Hart House last night. The Red and White made quite a splash amassing 26 points to the Faculty of Engineering and Applied Sciences' 18. Dents were third, Vic fourth and Meds last.

McGill basketball five play Varsity here Friday night in the first local intercollegiate game. Varsity and McGill have both defeated Western in their first game. Friday's encounter will put one team in first place.

The West Toronto junior O.H.A. team won their group last night to enter the O.H.A. playoffs. Right now the west-end six look to be the strongest junior outfit in this part of the province. If the Junctionites and the Big Four winners should hook up, it should be a great pair of games.

Betty Carter and Margot Thompson, both freshies at St. Hilda's, have been moved up to the intercollegiate hockey team. Both girls had been counted on for the Saints in the interfaculty league, but they have been doing very good work with the Varsity team and there is every indication that they are now permanent members of the senior squad. Incidentally both Miss Carter and Miss Thompson played basketball for St. Hilda's in the interfaculty league.

### FORESTRY DEFEATS KNOX IN INTERFACULTY GAME

Forestry's Superior Team Play Accounts for Top-Heavy Score

Forestry defeated Knox College yesterday in a one-sided game of interfaculty basketball by the score of 26-7. Forestry's playing was superior to that of their opponents, who were new at the game. At half time the score was 12-5 and in the second period fourteen points were piled up by the Foresters, while Knox only registered a single basket.

For Forestry, Grainger, Leslie and Wiley worked well together. The best player for Knox was Anderson, who got six of his team's seven points.

Forestry—Simpson, Start, Grainger, Raeburn, Leslie, Gray, Townsend, Wiley.

Knox—I. Davidson, T. Anderson, D. Davidson, Perry, Glen, Goforth, Coleman, Robbie.

### LONE SCORER WINS FOR VIC IN WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Fast Skating by Dot Starr Scoring Single Goal for U. C.

U.C. junior women's hockey team dropped their second game when Vic I took them into camp by a score of 2-1. Rox Vanstone stood out for Vic, scoring both their goals. She has been playing defence, and was moved up to centre for this game. Dot Starr was best for U.C. and she scored their lone tally on a nice solo effort. She was by far the fastest skater on either team and really earned another score, but Ev Craw, goal, Molly Jarrett, Eunice Noble, defence; Rox Vanstone, centre; Ev Watson, Billy Fowler, wings; alternates, Isabel McKillop, Billy Jansen, Mary Thom. U.C. I—Helen Pirie, goal; Grace Beatty, Helen Gillies, defence; Dot Starr, centre; Dorothy Porter, Helen McKibbin, wings; Betty Govan, sub. eral lovely saves

## U.C. TAKES TROPHY IN SWIMMING MEET

In Doubt Till Final Event but Success Is Insured by Relay Win

### S.P.S. CAME SECOND

University College captured the FitzGerald Trophy last night at the annual interfaculty swimming meet at Hart House by topping the list with a final score of 26 points. School of Practical Science was second with 18 points, thus relinquishing the Cup they held last year to U.C.

The final score was in doubt until the relay, the last event on the card, was run off. U.C., by winning the 5 points, brought their score from 21 to 26. The final scores for the different faculties were, U.C. 26, S.P.S. 18, Dents 13, Vic 8, Meds 3.

Last year's 100 yard breast stroke was changed to a 200 yard breast stroke, and was won by E. Sinclair of Dents in 3 minutes and 13.5 secs.

#### RESULTS

50 yards free style—1, P. Tedman, U.C.; 2, M. Henderson, U.C.; 3, J. Pierdon, S.P.S. Time, 26 2-5.

200 yards free style—1, T. Marsh, Dents; 2, G. Glass, Vic; 3, L. Boddy, U.C. Time, 2:24.

Fancy diving—1, B. Nevitt, S.P.S.; 2, D. Gunn, Meds; 3, M. Henderson, U.C.

100 yards back stroke—1, L. Boddy, U.C.; 2, J. Towers, S.P.S.; 3, S. Smith, U.C. Time, 1:18 4-5.

100 yards free style—1, J. Pierdon, S.P.S.; 2, P. Tedman, U.C.; 3, J. Craig, S.P.S. Time, 1:03 2-5.

200 yards breast stroke—1, E. Sinclair, Dents; 2, E. Withrow, S.P.S.; 3, H. McFee, U.C. Time, 3:01 3-5.

440 yards free style—1, G. Glass, Vic; 2, T. Marsh, Dents; 3, J. Towers, S.P.S. Time, 6:03.

200 yards race—1, U.C.; 2, S.P.S.; 3, Dents. Time, 1:53 3-5.

In individual score, Tedman of U.C.; Marsh, Dents; Glass of Vic, all scored 8 points.

Individual swimming championship of the university, represented by the Durnan Trophy, will be decided on the results of competitions next week.

Co-eds may not converse with men at the University of Detroit while on the campus.

## SENIOR ASSAULT OPENS TO-NIGHT

Seventy-five Competitors Will Furnish Thrills and Action in Mammoth Assault

### GUELPH REPRESENTED

The semi-finals of the Senior Assault will be held to-night in the big gym at Hart House at 7.45 p.m. Guelph will be represented by a man-eating squad which hopes to carry off the interfaculty title. With seventy-five competitors, this will be a mammoth assault that should furnish a night of thrills and action.

Bain of Trinity, the slashing new find in the heavyweight class, will be unable to compete owing to injuries nor will Mervynne, the Californian giant, be able to crush any opponents since he is not in the running owing to a dislocated elbow. These men, as well as McKinney, who has a bad knee, will all be given a chance to make the team next week.

The fencing will be held in the fencing room on Thursday at 5 p.m. and the sixteen exciting final struggles will be held Thursday night. To-day's draw:—

#### BOXING

118 lbs.—Huestis, Vic, vs. Henu or Cruickshank, O.A.C.; Rapsey, of Trinity, (bye).

135 lbs.—Scott or Morris, O.A.C., vs. Keshin, Meds; Heddle, Trin. vs. Stevens, S.P.S.; Walsh (bye).

147 lbs.—Wall, S.P.S., vs. Godfrey, O.A.C.; McLennan, Meds. (bye).

175 lbs.—McNutt, Forestry, vs. Reynolds, O.A.C.; Stewart, Trin. vs. Eaton, S.P.S.

#### WRESTLING

112 lbs.—Kinnear, U.C. vs. Buckingham, O.A.C.; Brownlee, S.P.S., bye.

118 lbs.—Hilliard, Dents, vs. Wighton, O.A.C.; Barrow, Trin, bye.

123 lbs.—Harkness, Meds, vs. Wilson or Archibald, O.A.C.; Robertson, Meds, vs. Bannister, S.P.S.

134 lbs.—Price, S.P.S. vs. Watt, Grad Studies; Mueller, Grad Studies vs. La Pointe or Dunlop, O.A.C.; Walker, U.C. vs. Jenner, Grad Studies.

145 lbs.—Taylor, S.P.S. vs. Campbell, Dents; Walker, U.C. vs. Dempsey, or La Pointe, O.A.C.

158 lbs.—Smith, S.P.S. vs. Chesepew or Watt, O.A.C.; Cameron, Meds, vs. Mason, Dents.

## RUGBY SCHEDULE

The C.I.A.U. has drawn up the senior intercollegiate rugby schedule for 1930. The season begins on October 11th with the Red and White in the opening ceremonies with Varsity, and ends November 15th.

Oct. 11 McGill at Toronto.  
Queen's at Western  
18 Queen's at McGill  
Western at Toronto  
25 Toronto at Queen's  
McGill at Western  
Nov. 1 Toronto at McGill  
Western at Queen's  
8 Queen's at Toronto  
Western at McGill  
15 McGill at Queen's  
Toronto at Western

## DENTS DEFEAT MEDS IN HOCKEY SERIES

Fast and Clean Game Through-out: Minimum of Penalties Dealt Out

Dents defeated Meds last night on the west cushion two to one in the interfaculty hockey series. The game was fast and clean throughout and a minimum of penalties was dealt out.

Both teams entered into the spirit of the contest and the game was played only as Meds and Dents can play it. There was no score in the first stanza but in the second Muchmore for the Dents scored when he got the puck at centre ice and worked through for a goal. In the third Fleming scored when he was fed a pass by Walden. Dewar was the best player for Meds.

Dents—Goal, Connors; defence, Dewar, Henry; forwards, Mahaffey, Heron, Walden. Subs, Fleming, Muchmore.

O'Connor, Lowrie. Subs, Thompson, Meds—Goal, Bennett; defence, Nodwell, R. Williams; forwards, Cock, Perras.

There are only 50 co-eds attending the University of Detroit.

## University Travel Club

(Sixth Year)

"He who from travel would bring home knowledge must take knowledge with him."—Dr. Johnson.

The Club's "Special European Travel-Study Tours" for 1930 sail June 20th, June 27th and July 4th.

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Professor E. A. Dale, M.A., Ox. Miss Laila Scott, M.A.

For further information apply to:—**WALTER H. BILBROUGE**, Assistant Secretary, 508 McKinnon Bldg, Adelaide 9548 or 20 Inglewood Drive, Hyland 5364.

## Rowing Club Elections

The Rowing Club elections will be held in the Lecture Room at 5 o'clock on Friday, February 14. Nominations must be in the Athletic Office not later than February 7th. There will be a lecture with motion pictures, by Professor London in the Lecture Room on February 5th at 5 o'clock. All those interested in rowing are requested to attend.

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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Northwestern University is to have a new one million dollar library.

Registration in the Ohio State College at Columbus reached 8680 for the winter quarter.

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Harkness and McKinney

Intercollegiate mat men, who will display their wares in the Senior Assault.

## UPRECHT STARRING IN BDX AS U.C. WINS FRDM DENTS

Sr. U.C. turned in an almost perfect game in the interfaculty baseball schedule when they overwhelmed Jr. Dents by the score of 17 to 2. Uprecht, former Oke junior star, gave a wonderful exhibition in the box, striking out the first nine men to face him. A walk, one hit, and three more strike outs made up Dents' remaining efforts.

Sr. U.C. has a well balanced team, which hit Brett, Dents' slab artist, freely. They look hard to beat for the title.

Sr. U.C.—Caldecott, Beauregard,

Wilson, Uprecht, Collingwood, Holton, Davies, MacCallum. Jr. Dents—Gardner, Brett, Diamond, Wood, Orton, Harrington, McNeil, Nursery.

**On to Murray's ye Men of Varsity!**

Uptown, Downtown, Eastside, Westside—wherever sports, shows or just dates take Varsity men out o' nights, there is a MURRAY SANDWICH SHOP where you'll find some of "the boys" gathered for a late snack, chatting over their coffee and cigs—remember, after the first cup, the coffee is "on the house".



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HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM  
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TO-NIGHT--7.30 p.m.



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5  
5.15—Prof. C. A. Chant on "Does Science Abolish God?" in the music room, Hart House. All men students cordially invited.

8.00 p.m.—U.C. 3T2 class party in Women's Union. Admission 75c or by year card.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6  
7.30 p.m.—Thursday discussion group will meet at Women's Union, 79 St. George St.  
8.00 p.m.—U.C. 3T3 class dance will be held at the Women's Union. Bring your year card.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7  
9 p.m.—Foresters' At-Home, Hart House.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11  
6.45—Annual athletic at-home of Victoria College. Dinner at Burwash Hall. Dancing at Wymilwood.  
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Trinity College Science Club in Trinity College Library. Mr. R. K. Young will speak on Modern Astronomy. Refreshments and dancing. Everybody welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12  
9 p.m.—Annual Dental At-Home at the Royal York Hotel. Subscription \$5.00.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14  
8.30 p.m.—Malvern ex-pupils at-home to be held at the Collegiate Auditorium.

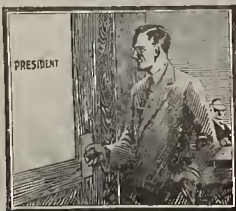
FRIDAY, FEB. 21  
9.00 p.m.—Annual Victoria College arts at-home at Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22  
8.00 p.m.—Debate for Bennett Trophy between University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill Menorah Society.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26  
9 p.m.—Annual School At-Home, at the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription limited.

Dinner guests at the Women's Union last evening were Lady Falconer, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. Chamberlain, Professor Emeritus of the Botanical Department and of the University of Chicago, and the members of the executive of the University Arts Women's Club, with their husbands, who are professors of arts subjects in the University of Toronto, but not affiliated with any college.

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## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

when he is faced with ten or twelve fair questions of which he need only answer a proportion (say half or two-thirds), he will almost certainly be able to show both his knowledge and his ability—if he can keep his head.

Your alternative is attractive, but I fear unsound. A deliberately composed thesis may be excellently done, and yet fail altogether to serve as an all-round test. Nowadays we tend to set great store on the thesis method. But it may be quite deceptive. Especially in the case of a clever student who, with little real knowledge, can work up a special case under ideal conditions.

If not examinations, then I fancy the only alternative is the old Chinese method. Shut up each candidate for a fortnight in a cell, and let him write out all he knows. The strain itself is some test of capacity; perhaps the strain upon the wretched examiners is an added advantage. But would our undergraduates welcome the change?

Yours, etc.,

G. J. Urwick.

## Scooped

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:  
In reading your hallowed pages this morning, I was overjoyed and yet, rather amazed to discover that, at such a late date, your editorial staff has taken cognizance of the "Yo-Yo" craze.

Marvellous are the powers of observation possessed by the "Varsity" reporters. Wonderful their acumen and respective noses for news. And yet this infallible instinct was absent from them during the early months of the fall term. For did not a "Yo-Yo" club be organized with great fanfare, live a mushroom existence, and finally pass into the limbo of all forgotten crazes in this very residence upon which "The Varsity" and its staff keeps such a watchful and disapproving eye?

And further, sir, let it be known through the chaste pages of your correspondence column, that relics of the finger-torturing dad still haunt the rooms of this house—forgotten—wrapped in the dust of oblivion. O keen perspicacity of "The Varsity", O keen-nosed news-hounds, to tell us this delicious bit of news "just two months late".

In the interests of the press,  
K. C. Coleman,  
Trinity, 3T1.

## Student Government

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:  
Recently there appeared in this column two rather severe criticisms that undergraduates did not get sufficient opportunity to express themselves in Hart House debates. The writers

## Yo-Yo Proves a Teatime Topic As Conversation Waxes Tropic

By A. E. F. Allan

"Do you go in for yo-yoing, Mr. Schnitzelheimer?"

Your correspondent gazed with awe at the massive proportions of the great Alexander Gesundheit Gustav Adolph Schnitzelheimer, All-America football star, who sat opposite him at one of the little pink tables of the Old Oaken Bucket Tea Room on McCaul Street.

"Yo-yoing?" The incomparable Schnitzelheimer swished his tea contemplatively with one of the Bucket's immitable buns. "Well, I don't go in for it as a usual thing. But I always think there's nothing like a good, stiff glass of yo-yo when you feel low and your reflexes aren't functioning."

We blushed. "Perhaps—ah—you don't quite understand, Mr. Schnitzelheimer. 'Yo-yo' is a recent importation from your own country. It is—ah—it is a thing—er—on the end of a string."

The one and only Schnitzelheimer was delighted. He choked gleefully, sending a delicate spray of orange pekoe across the table.

"Hol Ho!" he chorled. "Yo-yo! Of course how stupid of me! . . . A thing on the end of a string. Why, yes. You see them wherever you go. On the street—on the campus. I even saw them on the train when I was coming up here. Yes, yo-yo is a wonderful institution. I'm all for it. If you are studying and get tired, all you have to do is to get up and yo-yo for a while for relaxation. . . . Hehl hehl! On the end of a string! Great stuff! . . ."

The renowned Alexander Gesundheit Gustav Adolph picked up a pret-

zel and plunged it into his tea-cup. "Yes," he said, "it's a little hard to get the proper co-operation sometimes. But, still, as the poet so nicely has it, 'Some women were born to be made!'"

Somewhat bewildered, we seized a muffin and fell to with that verve, that *joie de vivre*, that *je ne sais quoi*, that *honi soit qui mal y pense* which has always been characteristic of our family.

After a moment of silence, broken only by the tinkle of tea as it rushed past the Schnitzelheimer larynx, we veered off with: "And what do you think of the long dresses, Mr. Schnitzelheimer?"

"Well, I wouldn't wear them myself," he confided, "but I can see them, all right. I admit, they cover a multitude of sins. But you will agree that they do get tangled up with the furniture and things. Still, I suppose that is the price we must pay. . . . And they'll do one good thing, anyway. . . ."

"What's that, Mr. Schnitzelheimer?" "They'll make the first five rows at a musical show mean something more than just another way to spend three dollars."

A series of green and blue bubbles was rising from the bottom of the All-America's tea-cup where the crumbling pretzel lay.

We said a little prayer to the god of discretion.

"Hod do you like Intolerance, Mr. Schnitzelheimer?" we ventured.

"Don't know yet," he boomed from the midst of a cream puff. "Gimme time. . . . But tell me, how's the yo-yoing?"

## BULLETIN BOARD

### VICTORIA MEN

Hart House Musicals will be held on Sunday, Feb. 9. Lists will be open in the college from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. on Wednesday.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE POLO

A practice will be held to-night at 7.30 in the Hart House pool for all members of the water polo squad. Tickets for the game against M.A. A.A., February 15th, will be available Thursday of this week.

### OARSMEN ATTENTION

Professor London will give an address with moving pictures to all men interested in rowing in the Lecture Room, Hart House, at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 5th. Men who have been turning out on the machines should all be present.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY

Practice Wednesday at 1 o'clock and Thursday at 1.30.

were quite pointed and earnest in their zeal for undergraduate privileges. As the Editor has pointed out, at the debates where undergraduates were encouraged to speak (McGill and N.F. C.U.S.) those individuals were significantly absent.

It seems that there are certain people whose regard for the rights and privileges of undergraduates as a whole, is only stirred when their own particular desires are most unfortunately curbed, or their self-conceived importance fails to receive recognized expression. A similar type of mind emerges from oblivion at times of great crises in Student Government.

It is nearly always difficult to get a quorum for regular meetings of student government. The same group of individuals usually compose the quorum each time. This same group waste their time to attend meetings, accept the responsibility for what is transacted, do the necessary work and worrying, and things go smoothly. But let something occur that does not exactly meet the approval of the wise and retiring absentees! Then they rise in all their offended dignity, in all the valour of righteous indignation, to defend the rights, privileges and democratic liberty of those whom they represent—on occasions.

Now, Mr. Editor, my only point is this: if those who profess to be so

interested in student privileges and rights, would manifest their zeal by more frequent presence at, and more active participation in, the actual meetings and responsibilities of the bodies concerned, mistakes and crises might be more often avoided. If the work and responsibility were not so frequently left to a few, it is quite probable that trouble would be prevented rather than regretted.

If the rights of representative student government are so important, let them be consistently exercised; if not, let us admit it and abolish them.

Respectfully yours,  
Chas. W. Leslie.

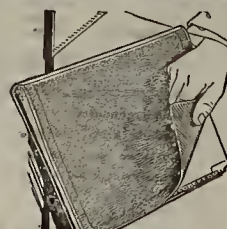
*Editorial Note—Mr. Leslie must understand that in all democratic governments those who carry on the work are never noticed until they make a mistake. The public is then their severest critic. The people always gives its representatives a good deal of rope until they blunder. Then it descends upon them with all the justifiable fury that an aroused intelligent public can command.*

The University of Minnesota has taken steps towards the organization of an association of university dads.

A new library building costing \$200,000 is to be built at Utah State Agricultural College.

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## PROFESSOR'S OPINION

### EXTENDS FAVORITISM

(Continued from page 1)

they go out into the world with heads so swollen and so empty that most of them never recover. These boy orators, as a class, make poor students as most educational authorities will agree. These are some of the statements contained in the article.

"I have not connected the incidents closely enough to speak from wide experience," continued Professor Auger, "but we have at present four students at the college who have taken part in oratorical work. Although they may not head their class, yet they are outstanding students. They appear to look at things with a broader point of view. Coming in contact with people's opinions has given them a wider outlook than the average student whose contact has been limited."

"Do you think the publicity received by such contests as 'The Star' held would have a bad effect?" the professor was asked.

"There is a great danger here. However, if a boy can withstand the publicity he's strengthening his character in doing so, and gaining untold experience which will stand him in good stead in later years."

"Boy Parliaments get away from the selfish ideas of modern politics where the leader of the party in power does all the legislating," explained Mr. E. Lautenslager, prominent orator and debater of Victoria College. "Many of the most prominent members make no speeches on the floor of the house, but do their work quietly at home." He wondered if they considered Sir William Hearst and Hon. Vincent Massey windbags of the provincial capitol.

Mr. F. Hotson, winner of the first "Star" contest, was very hesitant in commenting upon the article.

"We don't necessarily model ourselves after the windbags, but the average intelligent young man could use his own judgment," he asserted.

## LIGHT HALTS DRIVERS

### AT EASTERN ENTRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

exact letter of the law in this case and drive up the hill and past the stop sign without doing any more than eyeing the southbound traffic for an opening.

According to several students, there is little necessity for a stop sign being placed at such a point in any case. The visibility is good from any direction, it was pointed out, and the traffic on that side of Queen's Park Crescent only assumes proportions comparable to that of other stop streets, at the zero hour rush in the morning. Furthermore, it is apparent that a one-way street such as Queen's Crescent does not require the protection of stop signs to the same extent as streets carrying double lines of traffic, especially at this spot, where the sudden incline of St. Albans up to the Crescent makes it both dangerous and inconvenient to motorists in cold weather. If the signs were removed this danger would be decreased insofar as southbound traffic would anticipate incoming cars from the university grounds and be able, except during the rush hour, to make allowance for them.

G. L. English, C. and F., declared to "The Varsity" that the establishment of such a regulation was "an insult to anyone's intelligence. This morning," stated English, "I slipped down that hill four times and finally

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## BRADFORD BEATS VARSITY

### IN 4-2 VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

rushed, the latter taking the pass and making no mistake with his shot.

The game ended with the Blue and White boring in desperately in attempts to score.

McCartney's work in goal featured for Varsity, while Leake, Statham and Clute worked hard all the way. The "T" defence looked weak at times and the forwards were slow in breaking.

Bradford played an aggressive game throughout, being particularly effective defensively. Harmon in goal, and Turan at centre, were best for the visitors, who were lacking in substitutes of the team playing the full 60 minutes.

Varsity—Goal, McCartney; defence, Graham and Smith; centre, Clute; wings, Leake and Statham; alternates, Ferguson, Percy, Conn.

Bradford—Goal, Harmon; defence, Stephenson and Evans; centre, Turan; wings, Waller, Belfry; alternates, Feaver, Crake, Cook.

had to back up with several other cars behind me and take the slope with a flying run. Anybody who obeys the law at that corner will probably be fined for obstructing traffic."



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1930

No. 77

### EXAMINATIONS STILL ESSENTIAL ESTIMATE EFFICIENCY OF MIND

Both MacDonald and Robins  
Uphold Urwick's Letter  
Answering Editorial

### FIND FLAW IN FEDERATION

Time Limits More Irksome  
to Low Intelligence  
Than Thesis

On being interviewed yesterday afternoon two members of the staff stated that of examinations and the alternative, a deliberately composed thesis, they preferred the former. They coincided with the opinion expressed in Professor E. J. Urwick's letter which was printed in Wednesday's "Varsity", in reply to an editorial that appeared in this paper at a recent date. Professor J. F. MacDonald, University College, said: "I think I agree with the case that Professor Urwick has put forward for examinations. Intelligence tests are given a time limit, and after all, examinations are only intelligence tests. The British, and to some extent the Canadian, civil service, adopts a system of competitive examination. Given a fair examination and a sensible examiner they are to be preferred to the thesis." Speaking of the alternative, Professor MacDonald remarked: "To speak frankly, you can never be quite sure who has prepared the thesis."

Professor J. D. Robins, Victoria College, also agreed that examinations provided the better system. "Of course

(Continued on page 4)

### TRADE COMMISSIONS REQUIRE CANDIDATES

Positions Open to Eight New  
Men Meeting Requirements  
of Examination

### LANGUAGE EXAM NO BAR

Special to "The Varsity"  
Ottawa, Feb. 5, 1930.—The Department of Trade and Commerce will conduct examinations shortly for the selection of eight new Junior Trade Commissioners. The successful candidates will undergo a year's training in Ottawa prior to being sent abroad as assistants to Canadian Trade Commissioners in foreign countries. Candidates must be over twenty-one and not more than thirty-one years of age. University training and a knowledge of French, German, Italian or Spanish are the qualifications, but failure to pass in the language examinations will not be held against the candidates.

Canada's expanding commercial interests have made it necessary to increase the Commercial Intelligence Service outside of Canada. Seven new Canadian trade offices were opened abroad in 1929, another is to be opened shortly in San Francisco, and several additional offices will be established before the end of this year. The position of Assistant Trade Commissioner calls for a knowledge of Canadian import and export problems, foreign exchange, transportation and general economics. Candidates should be unmarried, of good appearance and capable of dealing with problems as they are presented. Examinations will be both written and oral, four points being given for the former and six for the latter.

(Continued on page 4)

### Literary Issue

Can you write a lyric, a sonnet, or a pastoral, or a diatribe in free verse? If so, you stand a good chance to win a \$15 or a \$10 prize in "The Varsity" literary issue. Or if you feel that you can pen a peppy short story and draw a pen or pencil sketch, you may be in line for cash awards in the contest.

All material must be handed in by a week from to-day, Thursday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m. at the News Office in Hart House or the Women's Office in University College. All undergraduates are eligible. Contributions should be written on one side of the page only and preferably typed.

### COMMITTEE BROOKS NO FOOD CRITICISM

Men's House Committee Re-  
signs Following Vindication  
of Critical Letter

### AUTHOR OFFENDS STANO

Special to "The Varsity"  
Edmonton, Alta.—An unprecedented state of affairs was caused in the two non-sectarian men's residences of the University of Alberta, by the resignation last Tuesday evening of the Men's House Committee elected at the close of the session 1928-29. The members of the Committee were W. Nelson Gourlay, chairman, Earl Bowser, Murray Dumouchel and M. G. McCallum. Resignation followed immediately upon a general meeting of male residents, held in the dining room of the Athabasca directly after the evening meal, from 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28. It marks the climax to a series of events dependent on a letter in "The Gateway" of January 16, appearing under the caption, "Last Sunday's Residence Supper", criticising in general the residence meals with particular reference to the one served the previous Sunday evening and signed "Vagabond".

Being unable to obtain the desired apology for statements made in the letter, the House Committee asked the author, Mr. A. W. Hobbs, to vacate his room. Before doing so, Mr. Hobbs requested a general meeting in which he might explain his position. The request was granted, and a motion was carried by a very substantial majority asking that Mr. Hobbs be not forced to leave residence. It was followed by a unanimous vote of confidence in the House Committee. Both motions the House Committee saw fit to disregard.

The first cause of the incidents culminating in the resignation of the House Committee last Tuesday was the evening meal served on Sunday, Jan. 12th. The food served was unfavourably regarded by the majority of the men who entered the Athabasca dining room to eat it.

It is reported that over half of them walked out, including members of the House Committee.

The letter which began the controversy was written that evening and set up in type by the order of the Editor of "The Gateway" the following day. The letter, as published the succeeding Thursday, was signed "Vagabond". It was in the nature of a general complaint, indefinitely and vaguely worded, and both praising and blaming.

\*Registration in both the University of California at Berkeley and at the University of California at Los Angeles showed a decrease from last year.

### ORGANIZER JAILED OF NATIONAL ORDER AND HELD FOR BAIL

Lived at King Edward Hotel  
Omitted to Pay Bill; Arrested  
for Fraud

### "OR." HALL JUMPS BILL

Resented Students' Discussion  
but His Warnings  
Ineffectual

"Dr." Alfred Hall, well known "psychologist", was held in Toronto on a charge of jumping his hotel bill. He was arrested in his office in the Manning Chambers the other evening by Detective-Sergeant George Winters and Detective Thomas Whitlaw of detective headquarters.

"Dr." Hall is well known all over the province of Ontario, not only as a psychologist, but also as a lecturer and organizer. His organization won great notoriety during the last Hart House debate. He is the loyal gentleman of the National Order of Canada, who resented the growth of "University Children". Despite his warnings, they were allowed to discuss national matters freely.

He is alleged to have been living at the King Edward Hotel but deplores the fact that they sent him a bill of \$220 for accommodation.

Lodged at Dundas Street West station, hall was first fixed by Crown Attorney Eric C. Armour at \$2,000. Due to the efforts of Hall's counsel, the bail was reduced to \$1,000. No bail has yet been supplied.

### HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

The House Committee of Hart House, with the approval of the Board of Stewards, announces that the election of members to the Standing Committees of the House will take place on Wednesday, March 5th.

All male undergraduates are cautioned to present their Hart House Fee Receipt and registration card to the Hall Porter as soon as possible and have their membership stamp affixed since this card must be shown when voting.

### Nasal Organs, Narrow Orators Broadened by Bottle, Bombast

With our customary insatiable curiosity we were tracking down the spoor of a prospective interviewee across the front campus. After several weary hours a moving speck caught our eye in the distance. Removing the speck and recovering our eyes we hastened on and soon drew abreast of Mr. Hotsenslaeger. We would have liked to have finished the drawing, as his profile has been acclaimed in the saloons of Europe, but he fled away; terror was written on his face with a Waterman's.

With great difficulty we closed in on him, and opened up. "What do you think . . . ?" we began. "I don't," he cried. "I have no statement to make." With a ferocious cry we launched ourselves on his back and broke an empty champagne bottle over his brow. As he grovelled in a snow drift we held a most interesting main-ate.

"What do you think of Boy Orators and Parliamentarians?" we demanded. His breathing came hoarse. "Nay, nay," he replied, "how can I answer. Do I model myself upon

### MALE VISITORS LACK ROOFTREE

The League of Nations Club have had a number of offers of billets for the co-eds from other universities who will be in Toronto February 21st, 22nd and 23rd as delegates to the Model Assembly of the League. However, no invitations have as yet been received by the executive for about twenty men who will also be here as assembly delegates.

It is hoped that those who will be extending the hospitality of their residences to the visitors will get in touch with Miss Enid Walker, 55 Baby Point Rd., Ju. 7778, as soon as convenient.

### ALUMNI FEDERATION HOLD THEATRE NIGHT

"Journey's End" Proves Aid  
to Fund for Student  
Employment

### 1600 SEATS AVAILABLE

"Journey's End" will be the play presented at the University of Toronto Alumni Federation Theatre Night on Monday evening, February 17. The same English company which appeared here in this popular production this fall will be at the Royal Alexandra again.

"The money is being raised to help maintain the Student Employment Bureau in its work next year," stated Miss Mona Lavelle, editorial assistant of the University of Toronto Monthly, when interviewed on the subject.

"The tickets are at the regular Royal Alexandra prices," continued Miss Lavelle, "and may be obtained from the Alumni Federation office at 43 St. George Street. Since the students are the ones who will benefit by the fund, we hope they will help us to sell the 1600 seats we have at our disposal."

Mrs. G. Howard Ferguson, Lady Falconer, Mrs. W. W. Evans and Mrs. Monk will be the patronesses for the evening.

### CONCERT TICKETS ISSUED

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 9th February, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. to-day.



Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey

The plenipotentiary of Canada in Washington, who it is learned from a reliable source, has been appointed to take the place of the late Peter C. Larkin, former commissioner from Canada in England. Mr. Massey is a graduate of this university and is connected with many activities here, being one of the syndics of Hart House theatre.

### GOD MUST BE MIND BEHIND THE UNIVERSE

Science and God Discussed  
From the Viewpoint of  
Astronomy

### STAR STUDY ADVANCES

"We can have no such organized constitution as our universe is without a great mind at its origin. And what can that mind be if not God?" This was the conclusion reached by Professor C. A. Chant in his lecture in the Music Room, Hart House, Wednesday afternoon on the subject, "Does Science Abolish God?"

He dealt with his subject from the viewpoint of astronomy. This branch of science is an ancient one as opposed to the newer sciences such as physics. But like them, vast developments have taken place in recent years.

Astronomy began with the earliest human community and its growth paved the way for these other sciences. There are two main reasons for its development. The first is that the ancient people wished to carry on commerce and to do so it was necessary to take their directions from the stars. The second reason for its development is the element of time.

Because of the narrow outlook of the peoples of primitive communities, advancement in the science of astronomy was small. It was not until the Greeks began their observations regarding the movements of the heavenly bodies that any continuous development can be marked. The earlier Greek astronomers sought to relate movements of planets to ordinary experiences in life.

Copernicus' theory that the sun was the centre of the universe marked a change in the development of astronomical science. Such men as Galileo, Kepler and Newton accepted and made improvements on Copernicus' theory. Herschel was the first to become interested in distance as relating to the heavenly bodies. After his death modern astronomers took up his work and by a series of experiments made the first actual statement of the distance of any given star from the earth. This distance has later been found to be much greater than that estimate, but likewise the extent of our universe has been found to be almost beyond conception.

The fact that the composition of the stars is the same as that of this

(Continued on page 4)

### NONE OF 'VARSITY'S' BUSINESS - LOUDON REGARDING THE TEST

C.O.T.C. Commander Refuses  
to Speak About Length  
of Drill

### STRAIN OVERCOMES CAOET

Test Lasting Over Six Hours  
Rouses Much Feeling  
in Corps

"I have nothing to say," said Professor T. R. Loudon, Officer Commanding the University C.O.T.C., when asked by "The Varsity" whether or not the hours of the test for the members of the corps would be shortened this year.

Professor Loudon briefly but emphatically informed the reporter yesterday that it was none of "The Varsity's" business if the hours were shortened or not.

It will be recalled that last year the test lasted in some cases for over six hours with but two extremely short intervals for rest. So severe was the strain of the continuous drilling that one man was overcome with fatigue and required medical attention.

The test started at 1.15 and was not completed until after eight o'clock. The officer in charge was severely censured, it is understood, for its length and severity. Considerable feeling on the subject was expressed at the time and there has been considerable discussion as to whether or not the members of the corps would be forced to undergo as severe a test this year.

### McMASTER UNIVERSITY MUST BE SOLD NOW

Both Provincial Government  
and U. of T. Have Options  
on Adjoining Land

### WILL EXPAND IN HAMILTON

"The land and buildings of McMaster University are for sale," said Dr. H. P. Whidden, Chancellor of the university in an interview with "The Varsity". He also intimated that he did not believe they would be used for apartment houses.

Both the provincial government and the University of Toronto have options on land adjoining their territory, but whether they might buy McMaster or not depends on the price they would be willing to pay. The Chancellor intimated that he did not consider the buildings suitable for a Women's Building unless expensive alterations were carried out.

With regard to the reason for the removal of the university to Hamilton, Dr. Whidden said that it was largely a matter of progress. If McMaster is to remain independent, if it is to progress in the future as it has since its foundation in 1887, it must have more land on which to build.

"In Toronto we have less than two acres, while in Hamilton we will have ninety," said Dr. Whidden. "Thus we shall be able to have larger theological seminaries, bigger buildings for the Arts and Sciences, more spacious dormitories and greater facilities for recreation and sport. In Hamilton McMaster will be able to grow bigger and better for the benefit of her students and the world at large, and that is the reason we are going there in September."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

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ASSOCIATES

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## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hasel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: Hasel Hammond Assistant: Isabel Jordan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1930

## THIS BUSINESS OF ABOLITION

We noted with pleasure in yesterday's issue that the question of abolition of first year Pass Arts is "very much in the air as yet". As far as we are concerned the matter can stay in the air, we think that is the very best place for it, and, although this may be only accidental, or due perhaps to our remarkable powers of persuasion, nearly all the undergraduates with whom we have discussed the matter, have agreed with us, and although the undergraduates evidently have no voice in deciding the matter, that is no reason why they should not express their opinion, when, as occasionally happens, they have one.

Our opinion may be wrong, but at least we are open to enlightenment on the subject, which at present seems to be surrounded with an air of mystery and solemn secrecy. All that is known is that there is a Council of eighty members which meets from time to time and declines to make statements, and we have a feeling that a great many people are going to receive a huge shock if they wake up some morning and find that that grand old institution, first year Pass, has "folded its tents like the Arabs and silently stolen away."

Such an event, we consider, would be bound to cause disruptive changes in the essential structure and character of our university, and we have yet to see how those changes would be for the better. If they would mean the shortening of the Pass Course to a three year course which, as far as we can learn they would, the result would certainly be, we think, for the worse. Surely there are advantages to be derived from a university education besides the possession of a degree, advantages which would certainly be lessened by shortening the period spent at the university. Even though the entrance requirements were raised so that the quota of knowledge required for a degree remained practically the same, will anyone contend that the value of a university education can be judged by the amount of knowledge the graduate carries away with him? If so, they would probably be disposed to undervalue that large class of students who can blissfully forget everything they have learned the day after examination.

People who oppose the introduction to a university of such short courses as salesmanship and hotel management should, we think, object to the curtailing of the Pass course on the same principle. Four years seems little enough time to gather in the experiences that university has to offer. The experiment of a three year course has been tried, and, as matters stand, it is possible to enter the second year of the Pass course, and graduate in three years. It might be worth while to ask those who have done so whether they think they would have been any the worse for spending one more year at college.

There may, of course, be advantages on the other side that we have overlooked. We have not been given an opportunity to hear the case. It is rumoured, for instance, that this university is costing the province a lot of money, and that the new proposal is to cut down expenses. But then again we are told that the province is now supporting only one university where once it supported three, and is therefore very well able to bear the burden.

Again, it is said that the standard of scholarships would be raised. More people would enter honour courses. We think not. If it were to become established that a degree in Pass Arts could be obtained in three years at the university, and that the majority of people were spending only three years there, the practical superiority of an honour degree would have to be very clearly demonstrated before an increasing number of students would consent to spend an extra year at university to obtain it.

We would like to see anything done that would tend to raise the scholastic standards of our university. And we have a constructive proposal to make, but suspecting that it might be rather bomblike in character, we hesitate to drop it. We have had it pointed out to us that there really are a lot of people in first year Pass Arts who have no business to be at a university at all, some people, even, who just intend to spend a year or two at the university for social reasons and who therefore choose the easiest way of doing it. To eliminate all such undesirables, why would it not be possible to raise the entrance requirements for first year Pass Arts to Honour

## Art and Drama

### U.C. Players' Guild

Miss Marion Lossing produced the first original play of this year at the Guild yesterday, a piece called "The China Pot". It is extremely short and though there is a suggestion of personal tragedy in it, it is, to all seeming, essentially a problem play. A father and mother contest for the future of the daughter, who is poised between a social and an artistic career. The mother and father are quite well portrayed and the argument is worked out logically and with a deal of realism. Not only is the question of the aesthetic versus the practical, as the guiding principle of life brought up, but the question of a child's right to make her own life's decisions, unbiased by parental opinion. In the

attempt to achieve realism, though, the authoress submerged too much of the characters of her personae, making the child a nonentity. Also the play stopped short with the argument. Nevertheless the dialogue was smooth and it made an intelligent and capable portrayal of a very possible problem of very possible people.

Two of the best actors in the Guild helped with the presentation, Miss Patricia Godfrey and Mr. Jim Knights playing the mother and father, extremely well. Miss Helen Musson, as the daughter, also did rather well, although she had less opportunity. The piece was altogether quite worth while not only for its own sake, but carrying on the tradition of the Guild for original dramatic work.

B.D.B.



Headline in Toronto daily: "City Decides Not To Buy Ferry". We hope that the ferry is resigned to its fate.  
C-C

An old roue on the staff speaking of the fable of the Hare and Tortoise said: "That's the one Aunt Fanny tortoise."  
C-C

That sure is Theophilus one we ever heard!  
C-C

"New planets found", says morning paper, but has not a word to say as to what they're going to do with them now they have found them!  
C-C

She: "I'm telling you for the last time you can't kiss me."  
He, relieved: "Ah, I knew you'd weaken eventually!"  
C-C

It is a sure sign that exams are approaching when we hear these ultra brainy people saying that they have made up their minds that they are going to fail their year!  
C-C

Snow use talking, the winter sure is slipping away! Soon "The Varsity" VolExElVee'd will be no more and a lot of people will be out of a job until the first of May.  
C-C

For the benefit of aspiring cartoonists in the next literary issue it has been suggested by Elsie D. that they draw their interpretation of fifteen men on a dead man's chest!  
C-C

Or else the gushing eo-ed who melted into tears.  
C-C

The amount of insight Aunt Fanny showed in the wearing of dress shirts yesterday was positively uncanny. She must belong to one of these women's fraternities!  
C-C

Despite the fact that it is advertised that the best way out of a difficult situation is to calmly "light an Abdulla" we defy anyone to do that with aplomb when caught smoking a pipe in a residence where there are fire insurance regulations!  
C-C

Not that we have ever had the experience, mind you, but we have heard . . . . .  
C-C

Further advice to cartoonists: Re well known slogan for dentifrice "Comes out of the tube and lies flat on the brush". This can be tastefully arranged with the help of a stout lady, a crossing sweeper and a London underground station entrance!  
C-C

We are asked to deny the rumour that the Sunheat biscuit is responsible for the recent collapse in the price of wheat (Adv't).  
C-C

This being enough to fill a little space we will wend our weary way across the champus.  
Pey.

Matriculation level, while retaining Pass Arts as a four year course, and make the entrance requirements for Honour courses correspondingly higher? Would this be too drastic?

## CASH PRIZE OFFERED IN ORATORY CONTEST

St. Margaret's Alumnae Offer Twenty-five Dollars Cash Award

### FUTURE FUND GIVEN U.C.

The annual women's public speaking contest will be held under the auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Association on Wednesday, February 12 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. The prize, which will be \$25 cash, is being donated by the St. Margaret's College Alumnae, and money for future prizes in public speaking is being turned over by the alumnae to Principal Wallace of University College, so that in future the award will come from the University College board. There will be three judges, a prominent lawyer of the city, and two women teachers in secondary schools. The subject matter of the speeches is left to the taste and discretion of the contestants. The desired length of the speech is from ten to twenty minutes. Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, dean of women, University College, is entertaining the judges and members of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College at dinner before the contest and serving tea to the contestants afterwards.

## BELIEVE THAT PARENTS MAY AID DEFICIENT IN STUDIES

### Special to "The Varsity"

Waco, Texas—Believing that parents, when notified of the deficiency of their sons and daughters in courses at Baylor University, will be able to aid these students in passing their subjects, the faculty of the university adopted a recommendation submitted by Dean W. S. Allen that he be given the authority to notify the parents of students of their failure in one or more courses.

This recommendation will go into effect during the present quarter and will be followed each quarter thereafter, Dean Allen stated. Dean Allen stated that at the end of the fifth week of each term, cards would be sent to all the professors in the university which will be filled out with the names of all the students.

As soon as these cards are received at the Dean's office, letters will be sent to the student reported failing and also to the parents of this student. Both letters will probably contain recommendations as to what should be done or what has caused the deficiency.

Dean Allen stated that he believed that this method of promoting scholarship would prevent another occurrence similar to that of the fall quarter when such a large number of failures were reported.

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### "LITERATURE and MORALS"

Lecture by **JOHN ERSKINE**  
Author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy", Professor of English, Columbia University.  
Poet—Dramatist—Pianist  
Friday, 7th Feb. at 8.15 p.m.  
Hygeia House, Elm St.  
Tickets \$1.00 at S.A.C. Office, Hart House

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## Saturday Tea Dansants

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Afternoon Tea and Dancing \$1.00

Through the winter season, these smart Tea Dansants will be among the most enjoyable events at the King Edward Hotel. Being held from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m., the hour is convenient and the nicest people find pleasure in attending. Tea is daintily served and the music is rendered by the inimitable Romanelli and his orchestra.

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# Boxing - Fencing - Wrestling

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TO-NIGHT--7.30 p.m.

## FINAL BOUTS IN THE SENIOR ASSAULT WILL BE HELD TO-NIGHT

### SPEAKING OF SPORT

Last night's B. W. and F. preliminaries provided a big evening for the followers of the mat and ring game. The bouts were run off well and were hotly contested.

One of the feature bouts was the 135 lb. wrestling between Lapointe of O.A.C. and Mueller of Grad Studies. The former flopped Mueller twice within a minute and got a big hand from the crowd.

Godfrey, O.A.C., and Wall, S.P.S., in the 145 lb. boxing, which went to the Guelph man, was a study in contrasts. Godfrey, a long, lanky red-haired youth, put up an aggressive showing against a shorter and chunkier opponent. Wall seemed to be bothered by an easily remedied affliction—hair waving in his eyes, and might have made a little better showing without that handicap.

The only K.O. of the evening was a technical knockout scored against McNutt of Forestry in his bout with Reynolds, O.A.C., in the 175 lb. class. McNutt had an edge up to the middle of the last round when a right hook by Reynolds connected with his chin. McNutt took a count of nine and a few seconds later the bout was stopped with the Forestry man hanging helplessly over the ropes.

To-night the finals will be held and there is a nice card. Bert Tyson of S.P.S. will again do the iron man stunt, competing in both heavyweight boxing and wrestling. The 160 lb. boxing between Wilton, Trinity, and Swales, O.A.C., should give the fans lots of action.

To-morrow night's McGill-Varsity Senior Intercollegiate Basketball with an intermediate game as an opener will give the followers of the cage game plenty of amusement. And of course there is going to be "music" after.

The women's senior basketball team goes into action to-night in the first game of the city league. The Blue and White sextet is playing Margaret Eaton at 6 o'clock at the U.T.S. gym. The Margaret Eaton girls have not been defeated by a Varsity team since 1927, when the Blue team, intercollegiate champions that season, took their measure twice in three games.

Indications are that Sally Ballard, St. Hilda's, will make the position of sub forward on the Varsity senior basketball team. She has played for the Saints in the interfaculty league for two seasons and for the Varsity intermediates last winter. Miss Ballard is very small and light, but she has plenty of speed and is a good shot. She should worry the Margaret Eaton defence considerably.

Meds are well up in Group II of the women's interfaculty hockey league with two wins and one defeat. Last night the Medettes downed U.C. 1-0 in overtime. Vera Peters of Meds was the best player on the ice. She was effective at all times and scored Meds lone tally.

Varsity intermediate hockeyists will journey to Guelph to-night, where they take on O.A.C. in the first fixture of the intercollegiate series. The Blue and White are fresh from elimination in group 4 of the O.H.A. Bradford, represented by a good team ousted the students from the running Tuesday night. However, the locals were beaten by a team of players who are fast and clever, and who should make a fine showing in the

playdowns. The fact that Varsity failed to come out on top is no indication that they will do likewise in the intercollegiate games.

The Aggies always provide strong opposition before the winner is declared. Varsity captured the title for 1928-29 and with a squad which appears stronger than last year's, should repeat their success.

The Board of Governors of McGill University has mapped out an extensive building programme, which will include a new gymnasium and union, new dormitories and a stadium seating 50,000.

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### PARKDALE VS. VARSITY DECIDES GROUP FINAL

Championship Game in O.H.A. Should Fill Arena Saturday Night

#### WINGS TO DECIDE ISSUE

When Varsity juniors and Parkdale Paddlers cross sticks Saturday night for the championship of the Big Four O.H.A. group the Arena Gardens should be pressed down and overflowing with the crowd of hockey fans come out to see two fast junior sextets do battle for the title. The Canoeists took the students into camp at the Bloor Street arena 2 to 1 and then last Monday the Blue and White tied the round with a like score.

Both teams possess powerful defences. The Bowman brothers are quite a match for the local pair, Alec Levinsky and Williamson. There is little difference between Hunnisset and Carey at the opposite ends of the rink. The strength of the opposing wing lines will doubtless decide the issue. The Paddlers have a smart centre man in Ted Oliver and he will be a hard man to keep off the score sheet. However, Coach Sullivan has his blue-shirted men working hard and checking back incessantly. Smilge has added a much-needed punch to the offensive.

### TRINITY WINS FIRST GAME IN FOUR YEARS

O. A. C. Defeated 24-11 in An Interfaculty Basketball Game

#### SCOTT SCORES 10 POINTS

Trinity defeated O.A.C. 24-11 in an interfaculty basketball game. Trinity certainly gave the fans a surprise by their victory, for it is their first in four years. Scott, their stalwart centre man, was by far the best on the floor, scoring 10 points. Rapsey, the forward line, turned in a fine effort. The defence stood out well.

The O.A.C. team could not do much against Trinity although they tried hard. The Aggies' combination play was too weak to be at all effective. Malcolm and Hale were the pick of the losers.

Trinity—Scott, centre; Moore and Rapsey, wings; Berwick and Ingram, defence; snbs, Barker, Chappel and Clark.

O.A.C.—Hale, centre; Jensen and Malcolm, wings; McFee and Reid, defence; snbs, Sealer, Nottingham and Minshell.

#### U.C. 3T2 HOLD CLASS PARTY

The U.C. 3T2 class party, held last night at the Women's Union, was a decided success, much of the enjoyment being due to the fact that it was free from gate crashers and the auditorium was not overcrowded. Stewart Bell and his orchestra provided the music. The patronesses of the party were Miss Kilpatrick, Mrs. C. N. Cochrane and Miss Cole.

China has 600 miles of air mail and passenger service now that the route between Shanghai and Hankow has been extended to Hankow.

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### O.A.C. ENTRANTS STAR IN SENIOR ASSAULT

Keshin, Meds; Scott, O.A.C. Provide Boxing Feature of Evening

#### FINAL CONTESTS TO-NIGHT

The semi-finals of the Senior Assault were run off last night in the big gym. The card was a lengthy one and the fans were treated to some fine exhibitions of the manly arts.

The Aggies had a man entered in every event and will have plenty to say in the final settlement to-night. Outside of the poor condition of some of the contestants, the bouts uncovered some good material for the intercollegiate team. Considering the short time at his disposal Coach Chilcote succeeded in rounding out a few good mat men.

Keshin displayed a good knowledge of the fist game, his bout with Scott being the pick of the boxing card. McNutt had the better of the light-heavy argument up until Referee Alex Sinclair awarded Reynolds a technical K.O. because of the Forester's poor condition. Harkness did the expected in taking his event. La Pointe had Mueller pinned to the mat twice before the Grad knew where he was.

In the bantamweight division Huestis, Vic, mixed things with Hern of O.A.C. The Vic boxer used his uppercut to good advantage and had the Aggie pretty well worried. Huestis earned the decision in the third round.

Keshin, Meds, and Scott, O.A.C., provided the boxing feature of the evening. Keshin packs a powerful right and his fast left repeatedly found a good resting spot on Scott's physog, but he failed to follow up his advantage at times.

The 147 lb. event brought Wall, S.P.S., and Godfrey, O.A.C., together. Godfrey had a big advantage over the doughty engineer in a long reach, and his left jab kept Wall from keeping up his effective in-fighting. But Wall put up a good fight and his right almost won him the bout.

The only K.O. on the card came when Reynolds, O.A.C., got the decision in the light-heavyweight event over McNutt, Forestry, on a technical in the third round. McNutt had the better of the bout in the first and second stanzas and had the Aggie well in hand with plenty of blows on the face. But the Forester's condition was bad and Referee Sinclair stopped the bout.

In the 112 lb. class Kinnear, U.C., and Buckingham, O.A.C., provided plenty of action. When things got interesting the boys found themselves entangled in the ropes. Buckingham displayed that tried feeling and Kinnear secured a neat fall to take the event.

Hilliard, Dents, took Wighton, O.A.C., into camp in the 118 lb. division by a little clever headwork. The dentist turned the Sonnenberg trick; he got the Aggie on the mat with a flying tackle and a scissor hold gave him the fall in three minutes.

There were two wrestling bouts in the featherweight division. Harkness, Meds, displayed too much for Wilson, O.A.C., and received the judge's call. There was little action between Robertson, Meds, and Bannister, S.P.S. Neither went to the mat. Robertson was declared the winner.

Taylor, S.P.S., found an evenly-matched man in Campbell, Dents, but the 145 lb. call finally went to Campbell. Walker, U.C., and Dempsey, O.A.C., put up a more interesting performance. The bout went overtime and Dempsey secured a fall. Walker tried hard, but Dempsey found the ropes to keep him off.

The shortest event of the night was the Mueller, Grad, versus La Pointe,



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O.A.C., 134 lb. bout which went less than a full minute. The Aggie wasted no time whatsoever and got both falls on head holds. Walker, U.C., and Jenner, Grad, in the same class, provided the busiest session. Jenner got the first fall in one minute, but Walker came right back to take the bout with two falls in short order.

Cameron, Meds, took the first 158 lb. event from Mason, Dents, on two falls via the head method in a minute and a half. Chepeswick, O.A.C., pinned Smith, S.P.S., to the mat in fast time to take the second bout in this division.

The draw for to-night is as follows:

**BOXING**  
112—Newman, U.C., vs. Field, S.P.S.  
118—Rapsey, Trin, vs. Huestis, Vic.  
125—Fell, S.P.S. vs. Boland, O.A.C.  
135—Sterns, S.P.S. vs. Walsh, Tr. at 4.30; Keshin gets bye.  
147—McLennan, Meds. vs. Godfrey, O.A.C.  
160—Wilton, Trin. vs. Swales O.A.C.  
175—Reynolds, O.A.C. vs. Eaton of S.P.S.  
Heavyweight—Tyson, S.P.S. vs. Robinson, Tr.  
**WRESTLING**  
112—Brownlee, S.P.S. vs. Kinnear, U.C.  
118—Barron, Trin. vs. Hibbard.  
123—Harkness, Meds vs. Robertson, Meds.  
134—Max Walker, U.C. vs. La Pointe O.A.C. at 4.30; Price, S.P.S., a bye.  
145—Dempsey, O.A.C. vs. Campbell, Dents.  
158—Cameron, Meds. vs. Chepeswick, O.A.C.  
174—Shute, Meds, vs. Ewart, O.A.C.  
Heavyweight—Tyson, S.P.S. vs. W. Chepeswick, O.A.C.

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## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, FEB. 6**  
Thursday Tea Club of U.C. in Croft Chapter House. All U.C. students and graduates of the departments in charge are invited.  
7.30 p.m.—Thursday discussion group will meet at Women's Union, 79 St. George St.  
8.00 p.m.—U.C. 3T3 class dance will be held at the Women's Union. Bring your year card.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 7**  
5 p.m.—Eastern racial problems group at Wymilwood.  
9 p.m.—Foresters' At-Home, Hart House.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 8**  
4.30 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.  
**SUNDAY, FEB. 9**  
5 p.m.—Newman Club tea.  
7 p.m.—Chief of Police General D. C. Draper at Newman Club.



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## TRADE COMMISSIONS REQUIRE CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1)

The work is interesting and holds great opportunities for advancement. Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the Civil Service Commissions and must be filed with the Commission at Ottawa by February 27. Candidates are advised to obtain the following government publications:

Annual Report of the Trade Bureau of Canada (Summary); Canada, 1930, obtainable at Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, free; Natural Resources and Commerce of Canada, obtainable at Natural Resources Intelligence Service, Department of the Interior, free; the Commercial Intelligence Journal, published by the King's Printer, Ottawa, \$1.00 per year. Candidates who wish to obtain this publication are advised to procure the issues for the last three months.

## GOD MUST BE MIND

(Continued from page 1)

earth, together with their ordered movement, and the accumulated distances throughout whose large extent the law of gravity holds true, is indication of a unity that is not guided by human minds.

There must be some great master mind controlling the universe and what can it be, if not God?

## THESIS VS. EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

one starts out by admitting that the examination system is inadequate and sometimes unjust," Professor Robins began, "but I think that no practicable substitute has yet been found. In a small class where the professor is in close touch with each member of his class throughout the year the thesis might be acceptable. But where you have large classes and several colleges a uniform examination is necessary. Examinations are one of the penalties that we have to pay for federation and for our numbers."

## TUESDAY, FEB. 11

1.30—Nomination meeting for permanent executive of 3T9 U.C. and U.C. representative for Moss Scholarship. West Hall U.C.

6.45—Annual athletic at-home of Victoria College. Dinner at Burwash Hall. Dancing at Wymilwood.  
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Trinity College Science Club in Trinity College Library. Mr. R. K. Young will speak on Modern Astronomy. Refreshments and dancing. Everybody welcome.

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

8.00 p.m.—Annual contest in public speaking for U.C. women at the Union.

9 p.m.—Annual Dental At-Home at the Royal York Hotel. Subscription \$5.00.

## THURSDAY, FEB. 13

4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Short story week.  
7.30 p.m.—In Women's Union, 79 St. George St., Thursday Discussion Group of the Fabius Club.

## FRIDAY, FEB. 14

8.30 p.m.—Malvern ex-pupils at-home to be held at the Collegiate Auditorium.

## MONDAY, FEB. 17

8.15—Combined meeting of the Victoria College and University College French Societies at the Women's Union.

## FRIDAY, FEB. 21

9.00 p.m.—Annual Victoria College Arts at-home at Hart House.

## SATURDAY, FEB. 22

3.00 p.m.—Debate for Bennett Trophy between University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill Menorah Society.

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

9 p.m.—Annual School At-Home, at the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription limited.

Patronize FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

## The Table Round

### HOT AIR?

Denunciation of boy parliaments is voiced in no uncertain manner in an editorial comment in the current issue of the "Canadian Forum". Boy orators, claims the writer, are nothing more than mechanical dummies. They owe their existence, we are told, to the assiduity of wordy politicians in teaching them all the knavish tricks of their trade, and emerge as mere hot air artists.

Personally, I do not favour the boy parliamentarian idea, but hesitate to attack it in such unmeasured terms as these. No doubt it is a fertile source of hot air, and no doubt, too, certain windbags are only too ready to take advantage of the opportunities afforded to exploit the immature mind. Whether the result is quite as depressing as stated in the "Canadian Forum", is another question. I do not think it is. But certain minds do take on an unnecessary self-importance, and bulk large in their own estimation, as the result of the pomp and ceremony and gravity which attends such gatherings as that of the Older Boys' Parliament.

The boy orator type, as fostered by a city daily, is generally peculiarly susceptible to celebrity and publicity and frequently spoiled by it.

P.E.U.

### MOTION PICTURES IN CANADA

There has been a great deal said about the impossibilities of producing

successful Moving Pictures in Canada. With the exception of the recent unfortunate production at Trenton of the film, "Carry On, Sergeant!", there has been only one genuine attempt to produce a real all-Canadian Motion Picture, which has proven that pictures can be made in Canada. "The White Road", a six-reel silent drama, was produced in Toronto last year by a cast of Toronto artists, the story and scenario written by a Toronto author and directed by the author.

The following extracts from "The Beaver", a Canadian National Weekly, bear out this contention. "The picture carries many thrills, the stoke-hole scene of a Liner (really the huge boiler room of the T. Eaton store) is a real thriller. The opium den scene (taken in Jenkins Art Gallery), the tough underworld scenes and the "wild party" which ends in a fight and murder in a Chinese restaurant in the underworld, are well staged, cleverly acted and wonderfully photographed". . . . "That we have the actors, authors and photographers right here in the Queen City was demonstrated to 'The Beaver' representative when he viewed and heard criticized the 'White Road', Toronto's first all-Canadian movie".

There is no doubt that successful motion pictures can be made in Canada and in next week's instalment, we will explain the wonderful field open to this new Canadian industry.

M.S.S.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The executive of the League of Nations Club will meet to-day in the Privateer office, 16 Harbord Street, at 7.30 p.m.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Regular meeting of the Women's Press Club postponed till next Thursday. Byrne Sanders, editor of "Chatelaine" will speak. Leave the 13th open for the Press Club, members.

### THURSDAY TEA CLUB

The departments of English, Classics and Oriental Languages will be in charge of the tea to be given by the Thursday Tea Club of University College in Croft Chapter House this afternoon from four to six. All University College students are invited, and students and graduates of these departments are especially urged to attend. Mrs. Oswald Smith and Mrs. W. R. Taylor will receive; Mrs. J. F. Macdonald and Mrs. T. J. Meek will pour tea.

### SWIMMING EXECUTIVE

Meeting of the Swimming Club executive on Friday night at 5.30 p.m. in Hart House pool. Arrangements for the next international water polo game will be discussed.

## ROWING IS DISEASE STATES T. R. LOUDON

Main Essentials Team Work  
and Constant Attention  
to Business

### ROWING CLUB'S NEW HOME

"The purpose of this meeting is to show what you are up against in rowing and to find those who are serious about it," stated Professor T. R. Loudon, in addressing the Rowing Club yesterday. "If you are to get anywhere in rowing you must take it seriously, for once you miss a practice, you are out entirely."

"In this, rowing differs from all other sports, and needs constant attention to the business on hand. The main essential is team work and you have to fit yourself so you can balance perfectly with the other seven men.

### U.C. 3T9

A mass meeting of the members of the fourth year, U.C., both men and women, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 1.30 in the West Hall, University College. Nominations for the permanent executive will take place and also nominations for the U.C. candidate for the Moss Scholarship. The election will be held on Friday, Feb. 14, the hours to be announced later. All members of the graduating class of U.C. are requested to be present.

### BADMINTON CLUB

The U.C. Women's Badminton Club has made a good start by posting a ladder challenge list in the Assembly Hall at the Women's Union. It is hoped that plenty of challenging will make this a peppy season for the players.

### FABIUS CLUB

Members will note that the Fabius Club discussion group scheduled for to-night will be held next Thursday, February 13th at 7.30 in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The game between U.C. and Household Science has been postponed till Friday, Feb. 7 from 5 to 6.

Constant practice is necessary in order to get the team to work together.

"It is well to remember rowing is expensive and one shell costs over eleven hundred dollars here. In order to make a team, fairly regular attendance at the Hart House machines is required and once on the water you must turn out every day. Morning rowing practices have nearly been abolished, and nearly all practices take place after school.

"Despite all the work connected with rowing you cannot chase a crew away from the waterfront. In fact it gets to be more of a disease than a sport. Once we are in our new club house on the Humber, it will mean a wonderful change and we shall have a much better opportunity for developing better crews."

### DEADLINE FOR ART EXHIBIT

The annual exhibition of work by members of Hart House will open on Monday week, 17th February. All exhibits should reach the Warden's office not later than 6 p.m. on Thursday, 13th February.

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### Special to "The Varsity"

Norman, Okla. — How would you like to be given a brush instead of a pencil, a sheaf of paper, and sent into a small stall with only a board to write in and be told that you were to take your examinations there, all of them at one sitting, even though this sitting might last three days and nights and might end in your death? Such was the type of examination given the Chinese student under the old Imperial government, according to a man who has spent five years in China, Ray L. Six, instructor in geology. All of the students—and the Imperial University at Nanking could accommodate 10,000 at one time—were graded on a competitive basis. Six recalls.

Some died in the strenuous ordeal, but the winners in the examinations were given offices in the Imperial government.

This has all been changed under the present regime. The Chinese student takes much the same kind of examination as the American now. In fact, the Chinese teachers have taken up the Western intelligence test idea with enthusiasm and are forever giving tests of one kind or another to their students.

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**UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 3T3 CLASS PARTY**

Thursday, February 6th, 8.00 p.m.

AT THE  
WOMEN'S UNION



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

CL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1930

No. 78

### COLGATE PRESIDENT PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO VARSITY SPIRIT

George Cutten Writes Letter  
to Sir Robert Expressing  
Appreciation

### SPORTSMANSHIP PRAISED

Blue Team to Get Precedence  
On Schedule for Next  
Year's Games

Glowing tribute to the fine spirit of sportsmanship which University of Toronto players show is paid by the president of Colgate University in a letter to Sir Robert Falconer, following the recent visit of the senior basketball team to that university.

The letter, which Sir Robert Falconer has given to "The Varsity" for publication, proceeds as follows:

Colgate University,  
Hamilton, N.Y.

Sir Robert Falconer, President,  
University of Toronto.  
Dear Sir Robert:

I want to write you of the fine impression which your team made at Colgate on Monday night. Unfortunately I was out of town and could not witness the game, but in inquiring about it yesterday, I heard from different sources words of praise concerning the fine spirit of sportsmanship which the Toronto team displayed. Later I talked with the coach and he told me of one incident which he said was the finest piece of sportsmanship which he had ever seen on a basketball court; and when the Toronto coach spoke of the game for next year, our coach said, "You may have any place on our schedule." I just mentioned this to show how much the team was appreciated and what a fine impression they made.

With all good wishes, etc., I remain,  
Most sincerely yours,  
George B. Cutten.

### JOHN MOSS AWARD NOT YET ANNOUNCED

Arts Colleges Will Vote On  
Their Various Candidates  
by April 1st

"No announcement as yet has been made about the Moss Scholarship. The various candidates have not yet been chosen by their colleges. April the first is the last day for the selection of candidates," was the reply of the Alumni Federation to "The Varsity's" question as to when the results will be published.

The John H. Moss Scholarship is awarded annually by the graduating class in Arts in each of University College, Victoria College, Trinity College and St. Michael's College. They select by vote who they think the best all-round man or woman in the final year.

The award is then made to one of the four students so selected by a committee consisting of Sir Robert Falconer, the president of the Alumni Federation, and three of its members. The character and standing of the candidate and academic standing is also taken into consideration.

The preference is usually given to the candidate who is likely to participate in post-graduate work. It was awarded in 1925 to Miss A. N. Wilson, Trinity College; in 1926 to Miss N. C. Story, St. Michael's College; in 1927 to W. L. Smith, Trinity College; and also to G. deB. Robinson, University College; in 1928 to Miss H. E. Oliver, Trinity College, and M. N. Kenny, Victoria College.

### Literary Issue

Generous prize awards will go begging unless you send in your contribution to "The Varsity" literary supplement—now! \$70 is being spent on this issue to make the competition worth while. The awards will be divided as follows:

Poetry—1st prize \$15; 2nd prize \$10.  
Prose (not to exceed 1000 words)—1st prize \$15; 2nd prize \$10.  
Art (pen or pencil drawings)—1st prize \$10.

All undergraduates are eligible to enter the contest. Awards will be withheld if the contributions do not merit reward. The judges are N. A. Benson, M.A., and P. E. Usher, B.A. All material must be handed in by Thursday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m.



Frank O'Leary

Captain of Varsity basketball, who met McGill to-night at Hart House.

### ALUMNI FEDERATION OBTAINS MANY JOBS

No Unusual Positions Recorded  
As Facilities Are  
Limited

THEATRE NIGHT FEB. 17

One hundred and forty-six pupils, plus an unknown number who were taken by department stores, secured jobs during the Christmas season as a result of the activities of the Alumni Federation's Student Employment Bureau. "The Varsity" learned yesterday in an interview with K. B. Conn of the Federation. It was impossible to ascertain the number who were employed by the department stores, said Mr. Conn, as they did not keep a record of these. About two hundred or more were advised to apply at the department stores.

Asked if he had heard of any odd or unusual situations which the students had filled, Mr. Conn said that it would require greater facilities than they had at present to keep close track of all the situations and that a job would have to be very unusual to attract special notice at present.

The Theatre Night which the Alumni Federation is putting on at the Royal Alexandra, February 17, is for the purpose of raising funds to permit the Students' Employment Bureau to function more efficiently. For the year up to December 15th the Federation had found positions for three hundred and forty-eight, Mr. Conn said. This represented an increase of ten over the figures for the preceding year.

### NU SIGMA NU HOUSE HAS SCARLET FEVER PUT IN QUARANTINE

Source of Epidemic Unknown  
Thought to Have Spread  
After Meds At-Home

### COEOS RECEIVE TREATMENT

Medical Student Placed In  
Isolation Hospital Following  
Outbreak

Scarlet fever epidemic again threatens the university. F. G. Kergin, of sixth year medicine is at present quarantined in Isolation Hospital, following a general quarantine of his residence. It is understood that twenty men of the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity were quarantined for three days beginning last Monday. Whether or not the Medical at-home was to blame for the outbreak is not indicated.

"There is not the slightest indication as to where the infection came from," said a member of that fraternity in an interview with "The Varsity" last evening. "Of course there are plenty of cases around the city, with about fifteen in Isolation Hospital."

Several co-eds, notably of Queen's Hall, who were present at the Medical at-home, have voluntarily been examined and had treatment administered to them.

The first year students of University College dispersed themselves on Thursday evening at one of the best class parties of the season in the Women's Union. Appropriate decorations added to the atmosphere created by Lou Coleman's orchestra. Miss Kilpatrick, Miss Boyd, Professor and Mrs. Cochrane received.



Don Smillie

Who was moved to the forward line by Coach Sullivan and is supplying much-needed scoring punch.

### JUNIOR FINAL TICKETS

Tickets for the Varsity-Parkdale Junior Final to be played at the Arena Gardens on Saturday, Feb. 8th, are now on sale at the Athletic Office.

### EXAMINATION SYSTEM IS FAVOURED BY DONS OVER ALTERNATIVES

Alternatives Suggested are  
Preparation of Thesis and  
Ranking by Professors

### SYSTEM IS BEST ADVANCED

Substitute Tests Fall Down  
When Applied Under Certain  
Conditions

Is the present examination system at this university all right? Or should it be replaced by a prepared thesis? Members of the faculty favour the present system of written examinations.

Professor G. Norwood of the department of classics at University College said: "I can think of no good substitute for the present examination system which is almost universal, and in my opinion, a much fairer test of the student's ability than is generally acknowledged."

"There are two alternatives to the written examination. One is the preparation of a thesis and the other is individual ranking by the professor."

"If the first method were adopted I think that far more students would fail than do so under the present system. They would be required to display a more extensive knowledge of the subject than they now are. Again, any malcontent might accuse another student of having received help on his thesis and no one would be able to tell whether or not his statement was true."

"The second alternative would entail great unpleasantness for both staff and students and would really be unfair to both. If a professor were to fail a man it would immediately be charged that he had discriminated against him, that he was playing favourites."

"As an examiner who has undergone the monotony of correcting hundreds of similar papers I would like to see a new examination system, but can think of no good substitute for the present one."

"It is easy to see what is wrong with the present examination system," stated Professor G. M. A. Grube, of the department of Classics at Trinity College, "but quite difficult to suggest a better method."

"The prepared thesis idea would serve for the more advanced honour students, but I do not think it would be practical in the comparatively elementary stages. An examiner can get quite a good idea of how much a student knows from the manner in which he answers a few questions, which are usually on the fundamental and salient points of the work."

"Also there would always be some doubt as to the exact authorship of a long essay."

"In my opinion the present examination system is the best solution to the problem yet advanced."

### John Baillie Confirms Rumour of Resignation

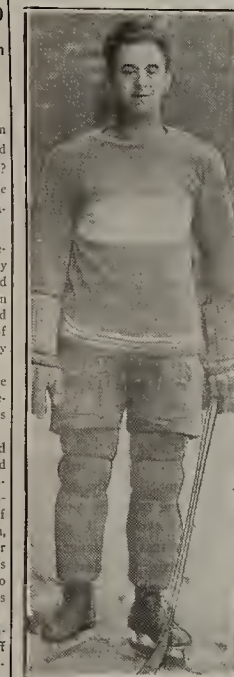
"It is true that I am leaving Emmanuel College," stated Professor John Baillie to "The Varsity." "I am to take the chair of Theology at the Union Theological College, succeeding Professor William Adams Brown."

At Principal Gandier's office no report of Professor Baillie's resignation had been received. It was stated, however, that rumours were abroad to the effect, but they had not been officially confirmed as yet.

### O.A.C. RETAIN SENIOR ASSAULT TITLE PILING UP POINTS ON WRESTLING CARD

#### "Varsity" Staff

The men and women of "The Varsity" staff will meet at the Women's Union to-day at 4.30 o'clock. This includes all probationers.



Alex Levinsky

The burly defence star and one of Coach Frank Sullivan's hopes in the championship game with Parkdale to-morrow night.

### EMMANUEL COLLEGE WORK WELL ADVANCED

Building to be Four Stories  
Finest Architecture in  
Toronto

### FROZEN EARTH OETERS MEN

Excavation work on the future site of the new Emmanuel College is ahead of schedule. The steam shovels tearing up the earth are already down to a depth of 12 feet and are going 6 feet further. Thirty per cent of the area has already been excavated and all work will be completed inside of the next 12 days.

"Work has been going very slowly the last four days on account of the frost. While the men are getting clumps of frozen earth into one truck we could have three other trucks loaded," said the superintendent of the contract.

"We are starting to pour concrete next Monday and will follow the steam shovel as it proceeds on the work. There are seven trucks in use and a total of 22 men on our daily payroll."

The new building is 178 feet long and 94 feet wide and will be 4 stories in height. It will be, undoubtedly, the finest piece of architecture in Toronto, following the same lines as the dining room of Burwash Hall. The building will connect with Victoria College library on the second floor only.

Meds Place Second, Followed  
Closely by School, Trinity,  
Dents, U.C. and Vic

### MANY GOOO BOUTS ON CARD

Varsity Represented By Many  
Good Men in the Boxing  
Division

The Ontario Agricultural College walked off with another Senior Inter-faculty Assault by running up a total of thirty-one points in the bouts which were concluded at Hart House last night. Meds were second with twenty-two, School third with twenty, Trinity fourth with eighteen and then Dents, University College and Vic with eleven, four and three points respectively.

A good crowd witnessed a series of clever, snappy contests which were run off in excellent fashion.

The heavy boxing final between Tyson and Robinson gave the fans a real kick. Both men stepped into each other and the judges had to order an extra round. Tyson had superior condition and forcing the fight with heavy body punches finished strongly to take the decision.

In the 175 lb. division Eaton and Reynolds started like two wild men from Borneo. Eaton, who packs a punch like Luis Firpo, connected with a right swing to the jaw and the Guelph man took a count of nine. A few seconds later Eaton landed another wallop and Referee Alex Sinclair didn't even bother to start a count. The entire bout lasted less than a minute.

In the 160 lb. boxing Wilton was far too good for Swales of O.A.C., and gave his opponent a bad beating. The bout was stopped in the third round.

The 147 lb. bout was another walk-away. McLennan easily outboxed Godfrey and scored a technical K.O. in the last minute of the third round.

Walsh and Keshin put on a great display in the 135 lb. section. Keshin started fast and took the first round. Walsh solved his style and aided by greater speed and superior footwork, came on to win.

In the 125 lb. division Fell gave Boland a boxing lesson, taking each of the rounds by a mile.

Rapey and Huestis in the 118 lb. were very evenly matched but the decision went to Rapey who was a trifle smoother boxer.

Lapointe of O.A.C. showed himself to be the flashiest wrestler of the meet when he took two falls from Walker in the 134 lb. class. Lapointe took six straight falls to win three bouts in the Assault. Walker made a fine showing against the Guelph grappler, who is one of the best matmen to show here in some time.

In the heavyweight Chepewick took two falls from Tyson who later in the evening won the heavy boxing title. (Continued on page 3)

### DR. TORY WILL ADDRESS MOODEL LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

President of the League of  
Nations Society of Canada  
Here On 21st

On Friday evening, February 21st, H. M. Tory, president of the League of Nations Society of Canada, will speak at the Model Assembly.

Dr. Tory, who is president of the University of Alberta, a graduate of McGill and Cambridge, has been president of the Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research for Canada since 1923. He has written various papers in scientific journals on Pyrometry, and many interesting papers on educational problems.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Editor: J. J. Strenkovsky Assistant: H. A. Wallace

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1930

## WHAT OF WAR?

War has always been a popular subject in literature and at no time is this more amply demonstrated than at present, when almost every new novel seems to deal with the great struggle of nations that took place so recently. The question of war is one that is perplexing the great statesmen of every country, and it will doubtless remain as one of the problems that the rising generation will be called upon to solve.

War, we are told, is to be abolished. A new and better era of peace and prosperity is to be inaugurated. Nations shall no more rise against nation, and the world will never again be subject to the dreadful ravages of strife. That is, of course, if the dreams of statesmen come true. But amid all this welter of schemes, plans and ideas, little progress is being made to ensure lasting peace.

The literature of war is of two kinds; that which glorifies it and that which presents it under its true colours. To the former school belong those writers who paint in glowing tints the glorious deeds, the heroism, the self-sacrifice which war evokes. They depict the courage, the valour, of men in time of stress and danger, of endeavour against colossal odds, and they emphasize the finest qualities of which human nature is capable. On the other side, we are given a picture of stark outlines, of men twisted and distorted with physical and mental agony, of suffering and bestial elements and the shattering, ruthless, forces which enter the modern combat.

In the good old days, when war was by nature more of a personal encounter, when battle-axes and coats of mail were the accoutrements, valour, courage, skill, were essentials. And behind it all, there was the glamour of courts and fair ladies and knightly chivalry. War then was something to write about, to exalt and to praise. But all that is changed now. It has become a business, not a pastime. And it is carried on with the ruthless efficiency which characterizes modern business. With science as its handmaid, the problem of how to kill as many people as possible in the shortest time has been simplified.

Men no longer count; they are mere pawns in the scheme of things. Tactics are directed from far behind the lines, and victory goes to the side with the most death-dealing weapons. And under these conditions, individual courage and bravery no longer count for anything. Science, not character, determines the outcome.

Since the talk of abolishing war is so prevalent, it would be interesting to know what attitude is being developed towards war in the generation which is growing up and which only knows—at present—the horrors of war indirectly. Controversy has raged over books like "All Quiet on the Western Front" which ruthlessly discard the veneer of glamour and romance and adventure and present a picture that is appalling in its stark, bare outlines. Is that the true view of war? And if so, should it be inculcated into the youth of to-day? Morbid, drab, and ugly it may be, yet it seems to come from the pen of a susceptible but truthful writer. We feel that such a document as "Journey's End", with its combination of the ruthless wastage and torturing disruptive force of war, and the essential human qualities that lie behind the combatants, is a more balanced picture, and one that should be equally effective in inducing a hatred of war.

There can be no doubt that the glorification of war in literature is a misleading influence and one that tends to minimise its ghastliness and uselessness. Poetry and prose that exalts the glamour of arms may be splendid nationalistic and patriotic fuel, but it is of little service as far as promoting the cause of international peace is concerned. However the goal is to be effected, there is no dispute as to that.

Human nature is a perverse quality. All the emphasis upon the unpleasant side of war is likely to have little effect. The desire for experience is usually strong enough to overcome whatever repugnance may be aroused. What should be stressed is the futility, the wastage, the colossal profitless expenditure, which war involves. As an investment it ranks with the South Sea Bubble of Walpole's day. That is the point that ought to be driven home.

The nobler human qualities do not reveal themselves only in time of war. There is ample scope in the world at peace for hero-

## Art and Drama

### Pomander Walk

The Dramatic Club of the University College Alumnae Association usually chooses something worth serious effort for their productions. In "Pomander Walk", one of Louis N. Parker's pretty effusions, which opened its first public night at Hart House last evening, they made a poor choice. If the club desired to show how well Edgar Stone could direct and how well the members of their group and the men who assisted could act, they did the right thing. But as a play that in itself would attract and hold an audience the production of "Pomander Walk" never should have been chosen.

Of the play itself the less said the better. Perhaps the remark that it was a "pretty little thing" carries the impression best for there were certainly pretty little people and pretty settings and pretty ladies and pretty costumes and a pretty love story, but what else?

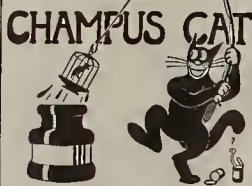
So dear and quaint a play and what a delightful sentiment running through it and what a wonderful boy naval brigade officer who, to conclude the play, throws out his manly frill and cries, "Cut me off with a shilling, but I shall marry this girl." It is most

unfortunate that Parker, who has written things worth while, did not have Miss Ruth Pennymint marry the one-legged man of Sir Peter or Dr. Sternroyd or even Fisherman Eyesore.

It is indeed a tribute to the cast to point out that the audience as a whole seemed to enjoy the play. The same play done by any group less fine than that of the U.C. Alumnae Association and under less capable direction would have been a complete "flop" as far as the audience is concerned, but because of the excellent work of the entire cast, the play did for some little time hold our attention and it was in their work that we took definite delight.

The acting surpassed anything we have seen at Hart House this year and there has been some good histrionic work done there during the present season.

Ivor Lewis was an excellent admiral and "By Jehosaphat" H. E. Hitchman was a good husband. Andrew Allan as Dr. Sternroyd did a magnificent piece of work and had his gestures studied down to the slightest detail. Miss Pearl Gray gave the devotees of Hart House another of her charming displays. L.G.



### AUTOBIOYUG

We are writing an autobiography under what we believe is an entirely new plan. As our past is generally rather dull and uninteresting we have decided to ignore it in this work and write about the future only. Here is a snatch from chapter ten:

### C-C

Scene—Campus, 1956.  
"Well my boy," I said to Gaspard Jr., as we strolled across the campus, "it is nearly twenty years since the last time I crossed these beautiful old grounds of the university."

"By Jove," he replied, "I'll bet you have been looking forward for a long time to see your dear old Alma Mater again, eh Dad?"

"Alma Mater," I mused, struggling to recall the vaguely familiar name. "I can't just place her. Was she one of those Pass Arts women?—I say son, how is it nearly all these students around here are almost seven feet tall?"

"Sun Wheat biscuits, Dad; they have been eating them for nearly twenty-six years. And by the way they put a new one on the market the other day with all the newest vitamins in it with the exception of K, Q and Z, which are found in caraway seeds, artichoke peelings and onion fumes."

### C-C

"Hey son, why are all those cops

standing guard over that long row of metal studs on the ground by U.C.?" I asked curiously.

"Oh that's the mile of nickels for the New Women's Building," answered Little Gaspard. "They only have (Continued on page 4)"

### "LITERATURE and MORALS"

Lecture by  
**JOHN ERSKINE**  
Author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy", Professor of English, Columbia University.  
Poet—Dramatist—Pianist  
Friday, 7th Feb. at 8.15 p.m.  
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8.30 p.m.

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'CELLIST

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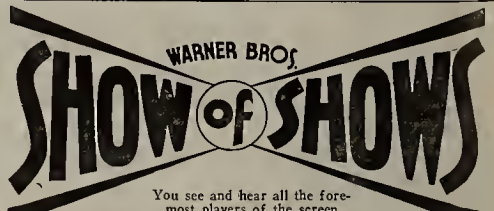
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# VARSITY-McGILL BASKETBALL TO-NIGHT--"BIG FOUR" FINAL SAT.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Once again the Ontario Agricultural College has won the Senior Assault. The men from Guelph, by virtue of their good wrestlers and their number of boxers who reached the finals, amassed enough points to carry off the meet.

\* \* \*

There were several standout bouts on the evening's card. The heavyweight boxing which Tyson won from Robinson after an extra round was a smart contest. Wilton and McLennan in the 160 and 145 boxing outclassed their opponents, winning handily. Eaton of S.P.S. scored the only clean knockout of the night by smacking down Reynolds of O.A.C. in less than one minute from the start. Lapointe of O.A.C. took two straight falls from Walker, U.C. in a sparkling contest.

\* \* \*

Varsity needs a win in to-night's basketball game with McGill in order to keep abreast of the fast travelling Queen's quintet. Varsity won their first game at Western last Saturday while McGill have beaten Western and lost to Queen's, who have also beaten Western. The two outfits are evenly matched and a good game should result. McGill have several stars in the persons of Don Young and Faulkner. Captain George O'Leary is playing a nice game at centre for the Blue and is getting fine support from Currie and Davey.

\* \* \*

University of Toronto juniors and Parkdale Canoe Club juniors are called to provide one of the feature games of the season at the Arena to-morrow night. On past performances the teams must be rated as equal and the breaks may decide this group title.

\* \* \*

The women's senior basketball game with Margaret Eaton has been postponed until Tuesday night. The Blue and White team was hardly prepared to play yet as it had no signals or plays. However, Coach Marion Forward had them doing centre plays at last night's practice and as she has been concentrating on her defensive system the team should be ready for games next week.

\* \* \*

Wilma Hazlitt is doing very good work at the practices and it looks as though she will be the pivot player on the forward line again this year. Miss Hazlitt is in second year University College. She made the senior team last year in her freshman year and what is even more remarkable she was captain of it. Miss Hazlitt would be a valuable player on any team. She is a very good shot and she makes many openings for the other players.

\* \* \*

The intermediate basketball team will have the final workout in preparation for Monday's game against the seniors, to-day at one o'clock in the Lillian Massey gym. The seconds have only been practicing for one week and they will need a lot of luck and hard work to get anywhere against the intercollegiates.

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### O.A.C. RETAINS SENIOR ASSAULT CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1)  
Chepeswick is an experienced grappler and knew a little too much for his opponent.

Another Chepeswick won the 154 lb. section, taking two falls from Cameron.

Shute defeated Evatt in the 174 lb. class by virtue of his aggressiveness. Brownlee had an edge in his bout with Kincaid in the 118 and had his man in difficulties several times.

During the evening a sabre exhibition was given by Lee and Dunlap, preceded by a few words by Mr. Walters, fencing instructor.

## VARSITY MEETS P.C.C. IN FINAL TO-MORROW

Evenly-Matched Teams Deadlocked on the Round and Winner Favored for Title

### LOOK FOR CAPACITY HOUSE

Varsity juniors and Parkdale Canoe Club clash to-morrow night at the Arena Gardens in the deciding game for the Big Four O.H.A. group championship. Man for man there is little to choose between the rival sextets. The Paddlers took the first encounter by a 2 to 1 score, but the Blue and White puck-chasers came right back to cop the return game by the same score and tie up the round. There was a large turnout for the last game and the fans were treated to one of the most exciting hockey battles of the season, so there is likely to be a capacity house for to-morrow night's performance.

Hunnisett, the Blue goal tender, is a veteran as juniors go and is a great source of strength to the team. Varsity has probably an edge at this position. Both defences are rugged, hard bumping duos who can relieve the pressure on the forwards by effective rushing when necessary. Levinsky and Williamson have not much advantage over Parkdale's Bowman brothers. At centre Art Brant will have his hands full in holding Ted Oliver, the Paddlers' star forwards in check. If Don Smillie can get his wicked drive on the nets and the speedy Hetherington plays up to form they should have a slight edge on the P.C.C. wings. Hall and Corson. Both outfits are well stocked with subs and they will probably get lots of work to do as the pace is likely to be pretty hot. The winner of to-morrow night's encounter is favoured by the experts to go a long way in the quest for the junior O.H.A. title as the competition has been very keen and the quality of hockey high in the Big Four junior group this season.

### ST. MIKE'S BEAT PHARMACY IN INTERFACULTY SERIES

St. Mike's took a close game from Pharmacy last night 3-2 in the inter-faculty hockey series. Pharmacy had the best of the play throughout the game and should have scored on several occasions. The first session ended with the score 2-2.

Regan and Cerre netted the puck for the ultimate winners while Williams and Beckett each put one in for the Chemists. St. Mike's scored the winning counter just after the second period opened when Cerre got his second goal. All five scores rolled in while the respective goal keepers saved many more legitimate counts. The Pharmacy forward line of Grice, Williams and Sanderson were all outstanding and kept the play well in St. Mike's half for most of the game. Cerre and Regan turned in standout performances for St. Mike's.

### BOXING

118—Rapsy, Trin., defeated Huestis, Vic.  
125—Fell, S.P.S., defeated Boland, O. A.C.  
147—McLennan, Meds, defeated Godfrey, O.A.C., technical knockout, third round.  
160—Wilton, Trin, defeated Swales, O.A.C., technical knockout, third round.  
175—Eaton, S.P.S., defeated Reynolds, O.A.C., knockout, first round.  
Heavy—Tyson, S.P.S., defeated Robinson, Trin., decision after extra round.

### WRESTLING

112—Brownlee, S.P.S., defeated Kincaid, U.C., decision.  
118—Postponed.  
123—Harkness, Meds, defaulted to Robertson, Meds. (Harkness wrestled Wednesday night, Ill.)  
134—Lapointe, O.A.C., defeated Walker, U.C., straight falls.  
145—Campbell, Dents, defeated Dempsey, O.A.C., decision.  
158—Chepeswick, O.A.C., defeated Cameron, Meds, straight falls.  
174—Shute, Meds, defeated Evatt, O. A.C., decision.  
Heavy—Chepeswick, O.A.C., defeated Tyson, S.P.S., straight falls.

## VARSITY AND MCGILL BASKETBALL TONIGHT

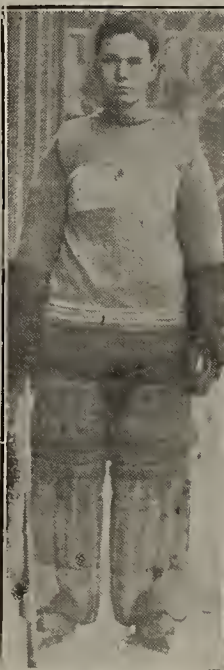
Blue and White Play Their First Home Game With Strong Red and White

### MUSIC AFTER THE GAME

Varsity senior basketball quintet play their first home game of the intercollegiate season to-night against the strong McGill cagers. The Blue and White are present holders of the title and are out to repeat their success of the last two years. However, the other teams in the circuit appear to be much stronger this year and the locals will have to play their best to down the Red and White. Queen's handed the McGill five a loss in Montreal last week and the Montreal squad is anxious to retrieve lost ground in to-night's fixture.

McGill is represented by an experienced crew of basketballers. Don Young of football fame is capturing the visiting team. This is his second year with the team. He was a member of the Ottawa Rideaus when they won the Dominion championship.

This year's Varsity team will give a good account of itself and provide the crowd of basketball fans that will be on hand at the opening tilt plenty of excitement. George O'Leary is in for his best year at the cage game. Right now there are few better players in the city. Sakler and Currie team up to form an experienced pair of guards. "Buff" Horton, former Riverdale Grad star, is producing the brand of ball which made him a much-respected forward. Davey is fast and plays an aggressive type of game. The Blue and White are not lacking in good relief men in Sniderman, Riggs, Wood and Cock.



Frank Hunnisett

Captain of the Blue Juniors, whose goal tending has been a powerful factor in the team's showing.

### S.P.S. LEAD INTERFACULTY TRACK WITH U.C. CLOSE

Gord Jermyn Breaks Record for the Quarter in the New Time of 52 Sec.

After Thursday's events in the Indoor Interfaculty Track Meet S.P.S. was leading by only 4 points. U. C. pulled up seven points yesterday by winning first and third in quarter, and second and third in the mile walk. School did poorly, winning only second place in the quarter. St. Mike's entered the scoring column when Daly heeled and toed his way to first place in

## Let's Talk About New Coats



It's an interesting conversational topic just now when we're getting a bit tired of our winter wear.

Our Coat Salon is featuring for immediate wear over a suit—tweed coats, some with collars of Fox, Wolf or Lapin, others untrimmed, with such novel collar and sleeve touches. In flecked, nubbed or monotone tweeds. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group.

**\$45.00**

EATON'S  
Fourth Floor, James St.

**T. EATON CO. LIMITED**

the good time of 7 min. 33 secs.

Gord Jermyn was the sensation of the meet, winning the quarter in the record time of 52 secs. flat. This broke his own previous record by 1.2 secs, and set up a record that is not likely to be broken for some time to come.

### RESULTS

Quarter Mile—1, G. Jermyn; 2, Thompson, S.P.S.; 3, D. Smith, U.C. Time: 52 secs.

One Mile Walk—1, Daly, St. Mike's; 2, Crawshaw, U.C.; 3, Merritt, U.C.

### STANDING TO DATE

1—S.P.S. 31 Points  
2—U.C. 27 Points  
3—Dents 5 Points  
4—St. Michael's 5 Points  
5—Meds 4 Points

**FIRM, FLAWLESS LEAD, AND STRAIGHT-GRAINED CEDAR MAKES ELDORADO "THE MASTER DRAWING PENCIL"**  
FOR SALE AT THE COLLEGE BOOKROOM

For service and low rates see **FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge St.**

## FREEMAN'S--Varsity Valets for the last ten years

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes of up-to-date styles and best qualities.

RATES SAME AS USUAL **\$2.00 ONLY**

**FREEMAN'S DRESS EXCHANGE**  
571 YONGE STREET KI. 3270

**AN ADVANCE SHOWING of New Spring Samples for Suits Made-to-Measure at \$35 and \$40**

College men will appreciate the very exclusive patterns we are showing at these prices. Every garment tailored in the usual Cambridge fashions.

**FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL, LTD.**  
254 Yonge Street---Just North of Shuter

## BASKETBALL HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM--TO-NIGHT

7-30--McMaster vs. Varsity  
(Intermediate Intercollegiate)

8.30--McGILL vs. VARSITY  
(Senior Intercollegiate)

Admission 70c and tax.

Music

### Saturday Tea Dansants

Every Saturday afternoon  
In the Alexandra Room

**King Edward Hotel**

No cover charge.

Afternoon Tea and Dancing \$1.00

Through the winter season, these smart Tea Dansants will be among the most enjoyable events at the King Edward Hotel. Being held from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m., the hour is convenient and the nicest people find pleasure in attending. Tea is daintily served and the music is rendered by the inimitable Romanelli and his orchestra.

In the Alexandra Room, parlor floor every Saturday



## Coming Events

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

400 yards to go before they begin excavating."

C—C

"Great Galloping Ganders!" I ejaculated, as I looked at the spot where the Little Red School House had stood. "Is that heap of ruins all that is left of S.P.S.? Why that is the place where all the he-men came from! I suppose they are still a pretty sturdy outfit!"

"I'll say they are!" Little Gaspard agreed. "Most of them are perfect wows at table tennis."

C—C

"And I suppose they still shout their Forty Beer yell?"

"Well no, not very often. The Meds asked them to discontinue it because they could not get their proper rest during lectures. You occasionally hear it though, but only at special times when permission has been granted by the S.A.C., and only then at certain hours and not within 500 feet of any building."

"Why is that, son?"

"Can't you see what happened to their own building," said Junior, pointing to the red ruin.

C—C

"I say, dad, how about coming over to my frat for lunch to-day?" cried little Gaspard eagerly.

"Ugh, I'm sorry, son, but if I'm not back in my sandwich boards and on Yonge Street by one o'clock, the boss will fire me. So long."

Gaspard McGuffey.

A workshop for arts and crafts is the newest addition to the equipment of the Smith College day school.

Tuxedos at FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street. Our latest models.

P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speaker: Mr. H. B. Speakman, Director of the Ontario Research Foundation.

430—Women's Press Club at the Union. Short story week.

7.30 p.m.—In Women's Union, 79 St. George St., Thursday Discussion Group of the Fabius Club.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

2 p.m.—370 women's class party at Women's Union.

8.30 p.m.—Malvern ex-pupils at-home to be held at the Collegiate Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

8.00 p.m.—Biological Club Conversation at the Biological Building. A popular exhibit and demonstration of Biological methods and activities. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

8.15—Combined meeting of the Victoria College and University College French Societies at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

9.00 p.m.—Annual Victoria College Arts at-home at Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

3.00 p.m.—Debate for Bennett Trophy between University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill Menorah Society.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

9 p.m.—Annual School At-Home, at the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription limited.



**STUDENT RATE**  
8 Lessons \$5.00

This rate is offered to students only. Applicants must present registration card.

Jack Slater's orchestra at Thursday advanced classes. Dancing till midnight. Beginners' class Tuesday 8.30. Private lessons by appointment.

**DACOSTA**  
Studio of Dancing  
Columbus Hall RA. 8650

## Lovely Laura's Simply Wild Now Her Character's Defiled

By L.L.L.

Friday, 7th, 1930.

Dear Betty:

This is just a note, but its the most simply terrible and hateful news I ever had. Its so awful that I haven't been able to sleep for nights and nights, and I haven't been able to do anything all day because I've got to catch up the sleep I loose at nights. This is the terrible thing. I've been in jail. Thats not all either, I've lost my job. Now isn't that the most ghastly putrid thing you simply ever heard.

I was getting along wonderfully at the office. It was too gorgeous to last. Everyone would do anything for me and I was so thrilled with my success when the blow fell. Just when Nora, thats the girl that was in the office too, was telling me all about the new gorgeous chifon dress she was getting if she got her raise, the door opened and two great handsome-looking men came in. They looked like Arrow Collar Ads set on Roman gladiators. They were exquisitely wonderful. I thought that my dream man had arrived at last but Fate had overdone it and sent me twins. The biggest one turned to Fred, he's the boy that always brings me down in the mornings. "Who runs this here office," he said. Fred, the dumbbell, just grins and joking like points at me and said "She does most

of the time". Then believe it or not, he came over and arrested me and before I had time to say "Hello", I had taken a ride to the police station. I was so bewildered. I was afraid that they'd dress me in one of those awful blue dresses with the white strips and you know, I never could wear blue. Well they started asking me about selling shorts and certificates and bulls and bears, till I didn't know whether it was a case for the Humane Society or the Zoo. They asked me how much stock I had, but I satisfied them that I hadn't any unless you counted the herd of Jerseys, Papa has at home.

Honestly dear, I was in a state of perpetual torment and I never breathed for over six hours. Then to make matters worse just as the Sergeant and I were getting on beautifully and he had asked me about going to the Police Hall, they found it was all a mistake and they didn't want me at all and that my pictures wouldn't be in the papers and I couldn't have a lawyer or a bail or nothing. It was my boss they were really looking for. Now I'm out of a job and my character is defiled.

Your disconsolate friend,

Laura Louise.

P.S.—My sergeant is coming to see me to-night. But if the police try to hold me again, I'll slap his face—L.L.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### THE M. AND P. SOCIETY

A meeting of the M. and P. Society will be held at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13th, in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Mr. H. B. Speakman, Director of the Ontario Research Foundation, will speak on "University Education and Industrial Research."

### BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

Will all entrants in the Senior Assault please meet in the big gym in Hart House to-morrow (Saturday) at 2 p.m. This is important and necessary.

### VIC S. C. M.

The eastern racial problems group will meet Friday at 5 in the blue room at Wymilwood. Mr. W. S. B. Wong,

a Chinese student in attendance at Trinity, will be present to lead the discussion. Visitors welcome.

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Hockey games for first and second teams to-day at 6.00 p.m. sharp. Everyone out on time.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Board of University College at 3 p.m. Friday. Sullivan, MacCallum, Armstrong, Spence, McGibbon, Drury, Arnold, Secombe, Vila, Thorburn, Cook, McDonnell and Gray are requested to be present. The meeting is very important and a report of intercollegiate and interfaculty activities will be made by each manager.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### The Handwriting on the Wall

Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Are there no limits to which these Co-Eds will go to obtain notoriety? At a recent party in Hart House five of them must have thought they could join the ranks of (in)famous women by scrawling their names on the marble walls. They were fooled, however, for these walls have been cleaned since.

These women sure must have gone to a lot of trouble, and must have been contortionists to have written their names when and where they did. In the interests of a trace of respectability,

DISGUSTED.

### The "Four Lazy Fugacities"

Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Big things are taking place in the national history of the Dominion and the Empire these days. Within the near future the statesmen of our Empire propose to wipe out what for many decades past have been prominent features of our political and local landscape. In short they propose to do away with the four legal restrictions that have persisted from colonial days on the powers of our legislature.

On the one hand the rhetorical doctrine proclaims that at last the day of freedom is at hand, at last we are to be free from the yoke that has bound us in subjection, at last our national life will be free to develop

to its fullest extent. On the other hand the strict Imperialist decries the step as the loosening of the knot that holds the bonds of Empire together; the commencement of a development that will eventually lead us out of the Empire into God knows where. And yet these two groups form a relatively small proportion of the population. In between we have the great mass of the people who, because the change will not interfere with the routine of their daily lives, are taking little or no interest in it.

The great mass of the people we believe are right. They realize that the strict Imperialist has entirely misconstrued the conception of loyalty. The Empire never has been and never can be held together by means of legal ties. To say that the fact that the Canadian Parliament will have power to pass legislation with extra-territorial effect will hurt our allegiance to the Empire is nothing short of ridiculous.

On the other hand the rhetorical doctrine is equally wrong. Canada has never been subject to Imperial domination since she received responsible government. To say that Great Britain has any desire to regulate the domestic life of Canada is to misconstrue entirely a friendship that has meant much to us. The power of disallowance about to be revoked has not been used to disallow Canadian legislation since 1878.

If the changes will satisfy that restless and turbulent element of our national life that can brook no thought of suppression whether real or imaginary by all means let them have it. The foundations of Empire will continue to rest upon the solid rock of middle-class opinion, based neither on legal conceptions of loyalty nor on restless desire for useless autonomy, but on genuine affection and fellowship. If our loyalty to the Empire has to depend on the fate of a few out-of-date legal conceptions that loyalty is not worth offering.

H. G. STEEN.



## Stocking up on Stockings

A bewildering array of dainty and serviceable hosiery, chifon and service weights, full-fashioned, smartest of heels, at various prices, from as low as

\$1.00

A few extra pair at these prices will always be useful.

Tune in Every Wednesday 7 p.m. CFCA Virginia Dare and her boy friends.

## VIRGINIA DARE Ltd.

154 YONGE STREET  
At Richmond  
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Next door to Uptown Theatre  
Kl. 3800  
OPEN EVENINGS2498 YONGE STREET  
Next door to Capitol Theatre  
HU. 4780

## The Coffee House

Luncheons  
Dinners  
Teas

Open Evenings

till 8 p.m.

After the Game—After the Theatre

## Ruth Macdonald

34 Avenue Road

Special attention given to students for luncheons and dinners.

## Have Your Brakes Tested AND SAVE 10

SALEM'S BRAKE SERVICE

205 COLLEGE STREET at St. George Street

## MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS

Kl. 6738

328 BLOOR ST. W.

## Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther

(Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Feb. 9th, will be

"SPIRIT"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through

Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public

Reading Rooms

1504 Metropolitan Bldg.

Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized

Christian Science literature may be

read, borrowed or purchased, and

periodicals subscribed for.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

SHERBOURNE CHURCH Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

Morning and Evening

11 A.M.—"THE CHRISTIAN REVOLUTION"

7 P.M.—"THE INHUMANIST"

## TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

52 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion,

Philosophy and Science every Sunday

evening at 7.15.

Sunday, February 9th

"The Elixir of Life"

By FELIX BELCHER

Questions answered and free lending

library.

## Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Solater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit."

Students Cordially Welcome

## Deer Park United Church

ST. CLAIR AVENUE

(One block east of Avenue Rd.)

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

Minister

Rev. Douglas Kendell, M.A.

Assistant Minister

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

will preach at

11 a.m.—"Whose Son?"

7 p.m.—"Ancient Wisdom for a

Modern World", 3—Time

and the Everlasting.

Bernard Longbottom—Organ-

ist and Choirmaster.

Students cordially invited.

## College St. United Church

College at Bathurst

REV. R. J. WILSON, D.D.

Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

11 a.m.—Monsieur Thelin, Labor

Bureau of the League of Nations,

Geneva. Subject: "Christ and

Labor."

7 p.m.—An Evening of Songs-

Handel's "Messiah" by the Choir.

Strangers and Visitors are invited

## Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if

you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)

## Medical Arts Coffee Shop

Students will find this new shop exceptionally handy and attractive.

Come in after the game, or the theatre. Always open.

Our Twilight Musical Hour is particularly inviting.

NEW MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

BLOOR WEST - at St. George



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1930

No. 79

### CHIEF DRAPER GIVES ADDRESS TO CLUBMEN ABOUT ENFORCEMENT

Cited Instance of War to Show Example of Co-operation

### URGED REFORM OF LAWS

Asked Aid of Private Citizens to Combat House-breaker

Chief of Police General D. C. Draper gave an extremely interesting address at Newman Club yesterday evening. His subject was "Co-operation and International Police Forces". He pointed out that co-operation was a dominant principle of to-day and that the idea of competition has become a subsidiary. As an example he referred to the Great War when the Allies showed such splendid co-operation under Marshall Foch. "The history of law enforcement dates back thousands of years and began with the individual," stated General Draper, and went on to picture a wealthy merchant hiring a bodyguard to protect himself and his property. In the times of the Greeks and Romans we find the first records of organized law enforcement. Toronto's Chief Constable then explained how modern criminals are often international and that modern transportation aids the criminal to escape quickly. "The greater the co-operation the greater the protection to the law-abiding citizen," remarked General Draper in referring to international police methods. He urged reform of the extradition laws, which he claimed protected the international criminal, particularly in the country to the south of us, where these laws are not uniform throughout the various states. In the close of his address General Draper (Continued on page 4)

### TWO LADIES ARE NOT A COUPLE IN HART HOUSE

An attempt is being made to impress upon members of Hart House that Sunday evening concerts are intended for members of the house and their guests only. Instead of the former wording on the tickets, "Admit One Couple", the following has been substituted: "Admit One Undergraduate Member of Hart House and Guest". This change has been made, explained Warden Bickersteth, because of cases in the past where two ladies have made use of one of the double tickets—perhaps a sister or mother of a member. While technically a "Couple" may be two persons, it is not the intention of those issuing the much sought after tickets that they should be disposed of in this way in the event of the grantees being unable to make use of them themselves.

### Irate Firemen Answer Fake Alarm

With much clanging of bells and shrieking of sirens five trucks of the Toronto Fire Department drew up at the corner of Hoskin Ave. and Devonshire Place shortly after seven o'clock yesterday evening. Traffic was interrupted and an eager crowd soon collected expecting to see smoke and flame emerge from South House or from the Kappa Alpha House. In this they were disappointed for "the visiting firemen" moved on after one of them had replaced the glass in the fire alarm box. "Do you know who sent in the alarm?" "The Varsity" asked the fire department. "No, that's what we'd like to find out," was the reply.

### Sixty-third Birthday of Head Recalls Achievements of Past



Responsible for University's Great Progress and Expansion

PRESIDENT SINCE 1907

Won Scholarship in Trinidad and Went to Europe to Continue

To-day Sir Robert Falconer attains his sixty-third birthday, bringing to mind his distinguished career as a scholar and educationist. President Falconer was born in Charlottetown of Loyalist stock. His family moved to Trinidad where he attended Queen's Royal College, winning the Gilchrist scholarship which enabled him to study at the University of London. He obtained his B.A. at London and his M.A. and Litt.D. at Edinburgh. Then he continued with post-graduate work in Germany.

Sir Robert Falconer who is receiving congratulations on his sixty-third birthday to-day.

### CENSORSHIP SELFISH ERSKINE RAPS LAW

"Pollyanna" Not For His Child and Mother Goose Made Nasty

### BOOKS COMPLIMENTED

"Adam met Lilith in a meadow, he took her in his arms, and the cow looking at them over the fence, stopped chewing its cud, and I'm told by my critics that that sentence, from 'Adam and Eve' is indecent," said John Erskine, novelist and professor of English at Columbia University, in his lecture on "Literature and Morals" in Hygeia Hall on Friday evening.

"I admire the compliment the law pays to the influence of literature on the reader," the speaker continued, "but youth especially has enormous power of resisting any influence whatever. Every country has been con-

### SAYS CAPITALISTS FINANCED REVOLT

British Relations with U.S.S.R. Defended by London Debaters

### HOUSE REVERSES VERDICT

The Huron College debating team was victorious in the debate held by the Trinity College Literary Society in Trinity House, Friday evening, on the subject: "Resolved that this house welcomes the resumption of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and U.S.S.R. (Russia)." The London team, who upheld the affirmative, won by 27 votes to 14. The debate then became open and a second count was taken, resulting, this time, in a victory for the opposition with 18 votes to 11. "Trade and world peace are the common interests for which diplomatic relations are necessary," declared D. W. Rorke of Huron College, first speaker for the affirmative. Basing his argument on these two points, he showed how vastly Britain's trade had increased since 1921 until 1927 when relations with Russia were termin-

(Continued on page 4)

### HALL NOT FOUNDER OF NATIONAL ORDER BUT ONLY ORGANIZER

National Scribe Sends Letter to "Varsity" Editor Re Article

### SCORES SLURRING REMARKS

Declares National Order Has Accomplished A Good Deal of Good

The editor of "The Varsity" has received the following letter from the National Scribe of the National Order of Canada:

The Editor, "The Varsity", University of Toronto, City.

Dear Sir:

My attention has been called to your article in your last issue and we regret exceedingly that you have seen fit to allude to Dr. Hall as the founder of this Order as this is in every sense erroneous and, had you taken the trouble you might easily have found out that Hall was the paid organizer in every sense of the word.

We have, apparently, trodden on someone's corns in regard to a recent debate in Hart House and we might say that we had a good deal of support in our contention that this debate should not have been permitted.

We have been unfortunate in having Hall connected with us as an organizer, but we naturally did not delve as closely into his past as the Saturday Night and, without reference to this paper, you would not have been able to produce the evidence that you have produced in your article.

Despite your slurring remarks as to our lofty ideas, you will find from the various newspapers which have a much larger circulation than your own, that we have accomplished a good deal of good and are trying to accomplish a good deal more, and we would imagine that your students as loyal subjects of the Dominion, would be with us in any effort that we might put forward towards making Canada a better country. We, also, wish to remark that the members in this Organization were not brought into the Order by any effort on the part of Hall, but were brought in by the

(Continued on page 4)

### BLUE AND WHITE WIN FIRST TITLE IN SEVEN YEARS IN JUNIOR O.H.A.

### Ladies Permitted To Use Hart House

There are three regular occasions on which women, when introduced by members, are allowed to enter Hart House (1) on the occasion of dances, (2) on the occasion of Sunday Evening Concerts, and (3) on Visitors' Day. On the occasion of the recent dinner in Hart House given in honour of the retiring Chancellor, the Rev. Dr. R. P. Bowles, the Board of Stewards and the Hall Committee allowed this dinner to be held in the Great Hall and made an exception regarding their ruling about women and permitted a limited number of ladies holding official positions in the College to attend.

### WELCOMES CRITICISM SAYS GUEST ARTIST

Norman Wilks, Pianist, Plays at Sunday Concert in Hart House

### HEARD ABOUT CRITICISM

"So you are from 'The Varsity,'" said Norman Wilks, the guest artist at the Sunday Evening Concert last evening. "I hear you have always some interesting things to say about us." When assured that all musical criticism in "The Varsity" had ceased the pianist expressed regret. "Personally," he said, "I should rather welcome criticism, as long as it is intelligent." Mr. Wilks commented on the exceptional attention and evident appreciation of Hart House audiences.

He had just played to the largest gathering ever to attend a Sunday Evening Concert. His program included selections from Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Jervis-Road, Ireland and Bridge. Ireland's "Ragamuffin" was so well received that he played it again as an encore together with Chopin's Waltz in E minor. At times the audience seemed puzzled by the artists' style, but general expressions of approval were heard on all sides.

### PROFESSOR DISPLAYS SECRETS LIQUID AIR

J. S. Satterly Revives Goldfish in Physics Lecture

### DANGEROUS TO DRINK

"Presto, Revive!" and lo and behold a goldfish, which had been a moment before frozen as hard as granite, slowly wiggled and came to life. The modern Blackstone who performed this miracle was none other than Professor J. S. Satterly of the Physics Department.

The students of the various years and faculties crowded into the lecture room and remained spellbound as that mysterious substance called liquid air was put through its paces.

Envious eyes watched the cooling beverage pass the Professor's lips as he imbued heartily. According to the latter, however, it was an indulgence fraught with the greatest danger, for once inside it was sure to prove more unruly than the strongest spirits.

To illustrate the spherical state the professor poured the frosty liquid on his highest appendage, where it danced merrily, steaming away under the heat (Continued on page 4)

Reserved Punch for Final Struggle with Parkdale Canoe Club

### VARSITY ALWAYS IN LEAD

Hetherington Shows Stellar Exhibition of Hockey

Varsity juniors won the championship of the Big Four O.H.A. group when they defeated Parkdale Canoe Club three to two in the third game of the playoff series at the Arena Gardens on Saturday night. The final score on the round was six to five for the Blue and White, each team having won one of the previous games two goals to one. This is the first junior group title for a U. of T. team since 1923.

On the night's play Coach Sullivan's squad clearly deserved a win. They showed much more effectiveness on the attack than their green-shirted rivals, and appeared to have kept considerable punch in reserve after the previous two grueling struggles. The P.C.C. forwards showed signs of leg-weariness and displayed a woeful lack of finish around the net, missing what looked to be sure goals on more than one occasion.

Play was fairly even in the first period and both teams missed wonderful chances to score when right in on the net. The goalies were working overtime keeping the puck out. After seventeen minutes of play Brant put the Blues in the lead when he came in fast from the blue line and taking Hetherington's pass, slammed the puck past Carey.

Levinson opened the second session with some nice rushes and then P.C.C. came right back with several dangerous attacks. Johnson tied the count after ten minutes of play when, unmarked in a scramble in front of the "T" cage, Oliver passed the puck out to the wing man, who shot it across the goal mouth, and hitting the post, was deflected in. Goalkeeper Humsett protested the score, claiming the puck had not crossed the line, but the goal was allowed.

Varsity went into the lead again after the face off in the final period, when Williamson carried the puck the length of the ice and passed to Hetherington right in front of the nets, the diminutive right winger making no mistakes with his shot. The crowd was in an uproar as Parkdale worked frantically to equalize. The Paddlers missed some golden opportunities and once had the disc right in front of the (Continued on page 3)

### Loyal Subjects Rise When Anthem Radioed

Is it necessary to stand at attention when "God Save the King" is heard over the radio? Some patriotic students, who were in a popular Huron Street coffee shop the other night when the program included the National Anthem, seemed to think it was. After a moment of hesitation, they stopped eating and stood up in their places.

People who were passing by peered through the windows in an effort to ascertain why everyone was standing. A few individuals even came into the shop to find out what it was all about. After looking around in a puzzled manner they, too, caught the familiar strains and came to attention.

Miss Minerva Sinclair, 311 U.C., a co-ed who took in this little performance remarked, "I never felt so silly in my life. It seemed to be quite a natural thing to do, but we certainly must have looked foolish."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1930

## THE WHEAT POOL, A HOLD UP?

The opponents of co-operative marketing by small producers are taking what may be the final plunge against the Wheat Pool. The success of the Pool has always been hindered by the proponents of individualism in the west, and now when that organization is doing what any sane private corporation would, howls are raised that may be heard not only in Canada but more clearly and less intelligently in the foreign markets of the world. Honest means of opposition are not enough; but, as is not unusual when private firms desire to tear down confidence, the grossest of lies are resorted to. The latest and greatest of these unfair statements was the rumour circulated that the Wheat Pool fears a crash and is asking the Federal Government for assistance.

To many in the east the Wheat Pool only comes into prominence when the bakers raise the price of bread and claim it is because the Pool controls the sale and marketing of Canadian wheat. They forget to point out that the privately-owned firms are doing the same and that it is to preserve the thousands of small farmers from incurring tremendous loss that these ordinary means of sane marketing are being used.

The Pool has been found to be a necessity in the west, for the farmer has enough worry over the possibilities of poor crops due to drought, frost or one of the many other causes of failure, without having to worry about selling the wheat. If the small farmer were in the position of men with means that can hold on to their wheat until the right price is offered, there would be no need for a system of co-operative marketing, but he is not, and so the Pool has filled a need that has been present for a long time.

It was not because the western farmer wanted to "skin" the buyer in Liverpool that they combined into a huge organization that worked in the form of a Pool. It was because he found that he had to protect himself against the rapacious buyers, with no persons but their own shareholders to consider, that he was driven into joining forces.

During the war it was found that government control of wheat was the most beneficial for all concerned. But after the clouds of Mars began to disappear from the skies it was felt that the government could not continue in its capacity of protector of the rights of the small farmer, and so he was left to himself. The chaotic conditions that followed proved that some form of co-operation was necessary and despite the weak-kneed farmers, there was formed, in the different provinces, organizations for the sale of wheat.

The Pool has been going on now in slightly different form since about 1924 with a good deal of success, but never has the test of its power been as serious as at present. The propaganda of those who lost a chance for profits because of this excellent scheme has been powerful and insistent, and now when prices on the world market for wheat are low they see their chance of smashing sledge-hammer blows on the thin edge that they feel they have inserted into the powerful Pool.

Nobody with the tiniest bit of business sense would suggest that the farmer sell his wheat at an unusually low price when by waiting a short time he can receive something like the price really due him. That is simply what the officials of the Wheat Pool are doing! They are storing the wheat until the market is more favourable for the producers of that commodity. They are not gambling as they have been accused of doing. They are not holding up the people of Great Britain by demanding high prices. They are not trying to cause a wheat shortage as their Canadian opponents are claiming. They are simply trying to get a fair deal for the small farmers, who cannot themselves, when unorganized wait for better prices.

The Pool is run on a solid business basis, or the bankers, who are the most cautious creatures in the world, would not support it. The Pool has its department that delves into the statistics of wheat demand and possible supply and it has a firm basis for saying that if it holds on for a short time there will be a demand insistent enough to permit a decent price for the results of the farmers' toil.

The governments of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba are correct in offering public support to the Pool. They realize the meaning of lack of confidence in an organization consisting of so

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Boys' Parliament

Editor of "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Boy orators and boy parliamentarians have been receiving unwarranted publicity of late. Not only unwarranted, but unfair. In the first place, as any well-informed person knows, the Boys' Parliament has nothing in common with Oratorical Contests. The article in the Canadian Forum, quoted in your issue of February 6th, was so filled with mis-statements as to be eloquent of ignorance concerning the Boys' Parliament and much else. We do not write however on that faux pas in criticism: the question on which our pens grow ink is the treatment meted out to a certain first year student, Fred Hotson by name, who was fortunate or unfortunate enough to win an Oratorical Contest once upon a time. With the Editor of the "Round Table" of February 6th, we agree that the publicity attendant upon oratorical contests and parliaments will provide dangerous hazards for any boy. But this does not mean that all who emerge are afflicted with a swelled head.

During the autumn term Fred Hotson was subjected to a severe "razz" by a reporter who not only consistently misinterpreted the freshman's statements, but misquoted him. A third person was present during that famous interview and vouches for the truth of this statement. Hotson has been a student here now for the better part of a year. From his record we have every reason to believe that the criticism was unwarranted. Yet in the issue of February 6th there appears a thinly disguised masterpiece of juvenile wit bearing the same old insinuation.

We do not believe it to be the policy of "The Varsity" to pour ridicule on Oratorical Contests or the Boys' Parliament. We regard the undergraduate newspaper most highly, and do not mean this to be destructively critical. These lines are to express sincere regret that a student should be made the butt of continual undeserved censure to gratify the literary ego and further swell the long-since swelled head of a smart young reporter who possesses a perverted sense of newspaper ethics.

Sincerely yours,  
Howe Martyn  
Edward Joffille  
Frank M. Cryderman  
Earl Lautenslager

*Editorial Note—If the young fresh-Hotson, has been misquoted we regret it very much. Reporters on "The Varsity" have always been told to be fair to their subjects and that is the case on almost all occasions.*

Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

As a Pass Arts student I am writing to say that I agree entirely with your editorial on "This Business of Abolition". I think that the proposal to have equal requirements for Honour and Pass students entering the university would do much to raise university standards.

In this way, students taking the general course would lose that terrific inferiority complex which most "just Pass" students now have. This would react upon their work. At present it's "not done" for most Pass students to take an interest in their studies, but if students of equal calibre simply de-

many thousands of members, for nowhere else can there be created a panic so easily. But there would be no idea of panics in the minds of the farmers if they were left alone. The prairie provinces are not moved by the desire to pay debts contracted by co-operative organizations; but they see clearly that insidious and open propaganda must be killed and that the Pool is an organization run by officials who know their affairs.

To say that because of the orderly marketing of wheat the favourable sentiment of the big buyer in Liverpool will be changed to hatred, is piffle. Sentiment does not enter into that phase of the question; it is simply a matter of cold business acumen, a desire to break the Pool on one side and a desire to get cheaper wheat on the other. Those who hold the interests of the small producer as of prime importance will wish more power to the Pool. This exaggerated crisis will be the first step towards strengthening the lily-livered weaklings and adding greater confidence to those pioneers of producers' co-operation in Canada.

## CHAMPUS CAT



## THE DWEADFUL DWAGON

Chapter 4

Sorrow reigned in the home of Slo Gin, for all the household mourned the passing of his father, the wealthy silk worm tamer. As our hero sat in silence by the bier, methodically swallowing each lump that came into his throat, he could hear the silk worms bleating pitifully and the servants in the kitchen salting the bird-nest soup with their scalding tears and letting the dressed dog brains burn unnoticed in their grief.

C—C

"I found him hanging from the candelabra with his hands tied behind his back,—and the police said it was suicide," moaned Slo Gin.

The missionary placed a kindly hand upon the youth's shoulder. "It is as I have always told you, my boy," he said, "there are some things in this life which we cannot understand."

C—C

"Perhaps after all it was for the best. Think of poor Fling Flem's father who died of opium poisoning last week."

"Opium!" cried Slo Gin. "That is the answer. I cannot bear this any longer. I shall smoke the pipe to dream away my sorrow!"

"No, no, anything but that!" gasped the missionary, trying in vain to restrain the grief-stricken lad. "Opium is a terrible thing. Even Russian vodka is better than that. Try vodka, Slo Gin," he coaxed, "They say that there is a good grade of wood alcohol in it—"

But Slo Gin had gone.

C—C

Chapter 5

Slo Gin strode blindly through the streets, jostling pedestrians and upsetting rickshaws in his mad career. Bursting into an artisan's shop, he swallowed a quart of lacquer and washed it down with a bottle of linseed oil before the terrified craftsman could lift a hand.

C—C

Feeling well varnished, our hero staggered out into the street with the red liquid dripping from his lips.

C—C

And so on, dear reader. Far be it from us to bother you with further shameful details of Slo Gin's drunken crime wave, don't read this far. Suffice to say that when Slo Gin began throwing stolen lipstick about the market place he aroused suspicions and was arrested in mistake for "The Dragon" who had killed his father and lipstuck his stomach.

C—C

Chapter 6

Concerns the effort of Gay Flea to gain her sweetheart's release by pleading with the young mayor of Sun Tan. This chapter will be omitted and must be imagined.

We have almost decided to have Slo Gin properly executed and put out of his misery next Monday, but we cannot seem to bring ourselves to do it.

Gaspard McGuffey.

ecided to take either a general or special course, then the general course might develop some pride in itself.

Incidentally the extra year at university would deter many who drift into First Year Pass to get free from school or just to "have a good time" (Continued on page 4)

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# VARSITY JUNIORS DEFEAT PARKDALE TO WIN BIG FOUR GROUP

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity Juniors sure pulled down one sweet win over Parkdale Canoe Club Saturday night. It was a great game and the crowd showed its appreciation in no uncertain manner. The Boys in Blue had a good edge in play and should have won by more than one goal.

Sid Hetherington, the diminutive Varsity right winger, was the outstanding star of the game. Sid scored two goals, made the pass for a third and showed enough polish around the nets to make Howie Morenz jealous. Levinsky and Williamson on the defence, were great and Cunningham and Brant at centre played good hockey. Smillie at left wing got out of a sick bed to play and was below form.

Parkdale Canoe Club's first goal was handed to them on a gold platter. Johnson, the Paddlers' good left winger, got a passout from behind the net and standing at one side, let a shot go for the corner. The puck slid along the ice and hitting the goal post, was deflected out at an angle, which showed that it had never passed the goal line. The goal judge flashed the light and Referee Harry Batstone allowed the goal. Varsity protested it and the goal judge was changed.

Frank Sullivan's men combined better than the Canoe Club sextet and their shooting was much superior. Smillie, who has been ill all week, was the only Blueshirt who had trouble in locating the net.

The juniors certainly didn't get any of the breaks when they drew Owen Sound as their next opponents. The northerners have a heavy scoring team and are bound to give Captain Hunnissett and his worthies plenty of trouble.

McGill's basketball team showed a smart game here Friday night when they defeated the locals. Don Young, at centre, proved himself to be a clever field general and was a big factor in his team's victory. This loss should spur McCutcheon's men to greater efforts. The Blue will have an opportunity to redeem themselves when they play Queen's and McGill on the latter's floors this week.

The women's senior intercollegiate hockey team invades Kingston on Wednesday for the first game of the annual home and home series. The Blue and White girls have had hard luck in the last week or so. Helen McKinley, the goalie, was hit in the face by the puck and Fran Crookes, the Blue's star defence player, is laid up with a bad knee. Both these girls were out of the Pats game Saturday night and there is not much hope that they will be able to play at Queen's this week.

The Varsity sextet has not been able to get anywhere in the City League this season. Saturday night, the Blue team went down to its third straight defeat when Pats defeated them by a 6-0 score. Incidentally Pats is leading the group with three wins in three starts, and Aura Lee is right behind with only one defeat.

The Varsity women's intermediate basketball team meets its seniors tonight in the opening fixture of the City League. The game is scheduled for 7 o'clock at the U.T.S. gym. The seniors are in excellent condition, and have been going exceedingly well in practice. The intermediates will be without the services of Mary Sackie on the defence. Miss Sackie has a bad arm and will be out of the game for at least a week.

### 0-0 AT WOMEN'S MATCH

The women's interfaculty hockey game between Meds and Vic seconds, Saturday afternoon at the Varsity rink, proved a no-score game in spite of ten minutes overtime.

Both sides played good hockey and were at their best. It was a hard-fought game on soft ice, the ends being particularly bad. Mary Lewis was off for a short time due to a fall, but otherwise the game was swift and smooth.

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## McMASTER DEFEATS INTERMEDIATE TEAM

Baptists Break Fast to Gain Better Shots From Close In

### GROOME STAR OF GAME

McMaster University intermediate basketball team defeated Varsity 37 to 32 in the preliminary fixture to the senior game with McGill at Hart House Saturday night. The game was a repetition of the last time these two teams met. The Baptists broke fast to get into position for a shot from close under the cage. All their points came within a small area from the basket while, on the other hand, the Blue and White players resorted to long shots with only mediocre success.

McMaster has a real star in Groome at centre. He passed the ball consistently and yet was rewarded by notching 14 of his team's points. Reynolds and Patterson form a clever pair of forwards. Hal Collins was the outstanding performer on the losing aggregation. He piled up a total of 14 points, and with any kind of luck on some of his shots, would have counted more. Carr came through with 8 points. Calderone turned in a nice effort on the defence.

McMaster (37)—Forwards, Patterson (8), Reynolds (6); centre, Groome (14); guards, B. Whidden (3), Lam (6); spares, Mitchnick, Lillie, H. Whidden.

Varsity (32)—Forwards, Carr (8), Collins (14); centre, Sobel (3); guards, Calderone (1), Riley (2); spares, Graham, Buchanan, Douglas (4).

Referee—Percy Miller.

## BASKETBALL SENIORS BOW BEFORE MCGILL

Montrealers' Defence Proves Too Much For Varsity Quintet

### OPPONENTS ALWAYS LEAD

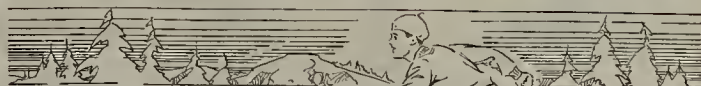
Varsity senior basketball quintet lost its first home game of the intercollegiate series to McGill 28 to 22 at Hart House gymnasium Saturday night. The Montrealers had a slight edge in the play and excelled defensively to deserve the victory.

McGill opened the scoring shortly after the commencement of the game when Captain Don Young sunk a pretty basket from outside the Blue and White defence. From that point on, the Red and White retained the lead, but not without a great deal of difficulty. The locals kept pressing throughout the entire 40 minutes of play and put up a real battle.

McGill were on the favourite side of a 15 to 9 count at the end of the first half, due largely to the efforts of Peiker, a guard. Peiker broke away from "Buff" Horton, his check, for three pretty baskets and the "T" squad called a two-minute rest. Peiker again broke away for another basket and Riggs was sent in to relieve Horton. His presence on the floor considerably strengthened the Blue defence. He contributed a couple of foul shots and George O'Leary dropped two perfect set-shots to keep the locals in the hunt.

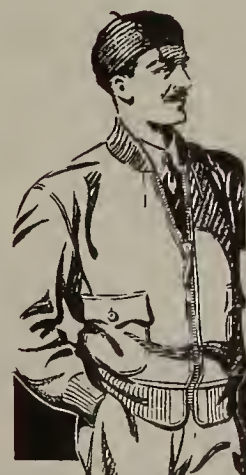
The visitors put up a strong defensive game in the second frame and were able to keep the 6-point lead they had earned in the first period to the end of the match. Horton netted two points when O'Leary shot short on a free throw. McGill objected and reference was made to a rule book. The basket was sustained.

Varsity (22)—Forwards, Horton



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### Varsity at Melrose

At the Millrose A.C. games held in New York Saturday night, Johnny Fitzpatrick of the University of Toronto placed second in the 60 yard dash. The Canadian relay team composed of Fitzpatrick, U. of T., Ralph Adams, U. of T., Dore, Hamilton, and Miller of Hamilton, came second in the 880 yard relay.

### PATS DEFEAT WOMEN IN SENIOR HOCKEY MATCH

Former Superior At All Times but Varsity Regulars Absent

The champion Pats took the measure of the Varsity women's senior hockey team on Saturday night six to nothing. Pats were superior at all times, and only occasionally did Varsity threaten. However, the Blue girls were handicapped by the absence of three of their regulars. Helen McKinley, goal, who was injured a week and a half ago, Fran Crookes, who has an injured knee, and Adele Statten.

Pats took an early lead, scoring after about two minutes of play, on a pretty solo effort by Mary Porter. A few minutes later the forward line combined for another tally.

Dot Roffey added another early in the second period, and Mary Porter made it 4-0 after about five minutes of play in the same frame. In this terminated attack, and were unlucky not to score on several occasions.

In the third period Pats tallied twice with Dot Roffey carrying the puck both times.

Dot Roffey and Mary Porter were the best players on the ice and were as good defensively as when carrying the puck. Margot Thompson and Naomi Slater were the pick for Varsity.

(9), Davey (4); centre, O'Leary (5); guards, Sakler (2), Currie; spares, Cook, Riggs (2), Sniderman, Wood.

McGill (28)—Forwards, Faulkner (3, Small (7); centre, Young (2); guards, Moore, Peiker (8); spares, Weldon (6), Rice (2), Calhoun.

### KNOX DEFEATS EMMANUEL IN TUSSELE FRIDAY 3-0

Good Defence by Knox Goalie When Theologs Clash on Ice

Knox defeated Emmanuel three to nothing Friday evening on the centre cushion in the interfaculty hockey series. Knox scored twice in the first period when Baulch and K. Davidson beat the Emmanuel goalie easily. The Knox goalie was quite superior and made several good saves. In the third period Houston for Emmanuel passed the puck to Coleman for Knox and the latter popped it in. Houston made a brilliant dash down the ice and shot, but Barclay for Knox made a good save.

Knox—Goal, Barclay; defence, Boyd and Greene; forwards, Baulch, K. Davidson and Coleman; subs, D. Davidson, Goforth and Jack.

Emmanuel—Goal, Pointon; defence, Addison and Crosby; forwards, Fennell, Romans and Houston; subs, Binington and Armstrong.

### VARSITY JUNIORS WILL PLAY WITH OWEN SOUND

Home and Home Games Will Feature O. H. A. Play-off

Varsity juniors will meet the Owen Sound Greys in the second round of the junior O.H.A. playoffs according to the draw arranged by the O.H.A. committee. The Blue and White will play the first game of the round in Owen Sound Wednesday night and the return fixture is here Friday at the Arena Gardens.

In spite of their tough three-game playoff with Parkdale Canoe Club, Frank Sullivan's men are in great shape for the playdowns. Owen Sound is rated as one of the strongest junior teams in the province. The Orange and Black drew a bye in their group and then easily defeated Guelph in their first championship games, taking the round 17-5. Owen Sound must be considered as serious opposition for the Blue and a great pair of games should result.

### JUNIORS TAKE TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

open net, but the entire Varsity team fell on it in a wild scramble and a score was averted. Oliver finally tied the score on a pass from Johnson with but two minutes to go. Forty-five seconds later, however, Hetherington skated through the entire P.C.C. team to tally the winning counter for the Blue and White.

### SUMMARY

1—Varsity—Brant (Hetherington) 17  
Second Period  
2—Parkdale—Johnson (Oliver) 10  
Third Period  
3—Varsity—Hetherington (Williamson) 9  
4—Parkdale—Oliver (Johnson) 18  
5—Varsity—Hetherington 1845  
Varsity—Goal, Hunnissett; defence, Levinsky and Williamson; centre, Brant; wings, Smillie and Hetherington; alternates, Cunningham, Bennett, Hendry, Funston (sub goal).  
P.C.C.—Goal, Carey; defence, S. Bowman and R. Bowman; centre, Oliver; wings, Corson and Hall; alternates, Kitson, Johnson and Pepler.  
Referee—Harry Batstone.

### MEOS DOWN DRUGGISTS SKURKO SCORING ACE

Senior Meds squeezed out a one-point victory over Pharmacy in a low-scoring interfaculty basketball game played Friday afternoon. Skurko of Pharmacy was the scoring ace of the game, netting seven of his team's nine points. Fox and Scott had four apiece for the winners, and Garbe earned two more for a total of ten.

Senior Meds (10)—Fox (4), Good, Scott (4), Hurwitz, Goldenberg, McEachern, Garbe (2).

Pharmacy (9)—Wadland (1), Hern, Skurko (7), Fox, Walsh (1), Cameron, Smith, Russell, Norris, Beckett.

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## Coming Events

MONDAY, FEB. 10  
5 p.m.—Dr. Georges Thelin of Geneva in the Music Room, Hart House.  
4.00-6.00—Graduate Students' Tea, 81 St. George Street.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11  
1.30—Nomination meeting for permanent executive of 3TU U.C. and U.C. representative for Moss Scholarship. West Hall U.C.  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.

6.45—Annual athletic at-home of Victoria College. Dinner at Burwash Hall. Dancing at Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Mrs. Tmanuel Hahn on "Modern Sculpture" at the Women's Union, auspices of the U.C. Women's Literary Society.

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Trinity College Science Club in Trinity College Library. Mr. R. K. Young will speak on Modern Astronomy. Refreshments and dancing. Everybody welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12  
Riverdale ex-pupils annual at-home, Roof Gardens, Royal York.

5.15 p.m.—Professor John Line on "Why Pray in a World of Law?" in the Music Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Annual contest in public speaking for U.C. women at the Union.

9 p.m.—Annual Dental At-Home at the Royal York Hotel. Subscription \$5.00.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

4.30 p.m.—A meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speaker: Mr. H. B. Speakman, Director of the Ontario Research Foundation.

4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Short story week.

7.30 p.m.—In Women's Union 79 St. George St., Thursday Discussion Group of the Fabius Club.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

2 p.m.—3TU women's class party at Women's Union.

8.30 p.m.—Malvern ex-pupils at-home to be held at the Collegiate Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

8.00 p.m.—Biological Club Conversa-

## SAYS CAPITALISTS FINANCED REVOLT

(Continued from page 1)  
ated. Germany and United States are now receiving the benefits of that disruption, leaving Britain with a narrowed foreign market for her goods, and a greater unemployment problem.

In developing the idea of world peace, Mr. Rorke emphasized the necessity of resuming relations with Russia. "There couldn't be world peace if the two countries would not speak," he asserted.

J. T. Wilson, Arts '30, first speaker for the Opposition, deplored "Russia's insidious and underhand diplomacy with Britain in the past." He made a special point of Russia's extreme youth under Soviet control and her impoverished condition. In further denunciation of Russia, Mr. Wilson exclaimed, "Her avowed intent is the overthrow of all existing governments and to bring all peoples to Communism."

"If Russia is hostile to England, it will affect us in India," argued M. H. MacLeod of Huron College. He developed his argument to show how a break between Russia and Great Britain would affect other nations and the cause for world peace.

zation at the Biological Building. A popular exhibit and demonstration of Biological methods and activities. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

8.15—Combined meeting of the Victoria College and University College French Societies at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

9.00 p.m.—Annual Victoria College Arts at-home at Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

8.00 p.m.—Debate for Bennett Trophy between University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill Menorah Society.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

9 p.m.—Annual School At-Home, at the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription limited.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

8.30 p.m.—Annual Household Science At-Home, at the Household Science Building.

## Plagiarized Poetry Produced 'Proximates Poorest of Papers'

By P. A. Gardner

Just to demonstrate our flair for anticipating projected ideas, we are having our own literary issue to-day. Frankly, we think the contributors are all pretty "lousy," but we've got to get rid of the prize-money somehow.

(First Prize):  
A Seeker in Search of a Soul  
Augustus Addison  
"Twas only yesterday I pranced  
And gambolled through the fringed  
glade,  
Nor upward gazed, nor heavenward  
glanced—  
Beside me pranked a wanton maid.

Within my breast there sudden smote  
A plangent pain, a scythe-like sob:  
A voice internal, far remote  
Harsh bade me flee the madding mob.

Now eagerly I glimpse my goal,  
A seeker searching for a soul.

(Second Prize):  
DEAD FISH  
Benjamin Blopp

Far, far beyond  
my ken there floats,  
there flaccid floats  
a regiment of  
corpses,  
sad bulging bodies  
floating aimlessly hither  
and thither, they  
achieve nothing.  
Is life like this?  
can it be thus?  
alas, I fear it  
is so.  
tchik, tchik!

(First Prize):  
Had Thackeray Paralyzed Triceps?

Geoffrey Guggins  
For months one has scarcely been able to pick up a magazine (Ed. Note.—Could Thackeray?) without reading therein some vicious and amentiae reference to the question: Were the Thackeray triceps paralyzed?  
Certainly not! is my courteous retort. Could the Master have written "Barry Lyndon"? Could he have edited "Vanity Fair"? Could he have typed "Dombey and Son"? had those great triceps been powerless? No, a thousand times (if this does not exceed the word limit) no! The tide is bound to turn. Not many years hence I predict the world of letters will celebrate the Tercentenary of the Thackeray Triceps.

(Second Prize):  
SOUR SUNLIGHT  
Furness Flingaway  
"You shut! you foul vermin! take your filthy hands off my neck!"  
"Hit me! roll me in the mud! tear my shimmy ta bits! I love ya, I tell ya!"  
"Aw, get the hell away from me!"  
And with a spin of his wrist he sent her sprawling. She still gazed at him like a fawning puppy. She threw him a kiss. Disgusted, he threw her a boulder. She accepted it without a word. "Kid, I love ya!" she sobbed.  
"Take me, I don't want nothin'. Just take me for your own, that's all!"  
"Huh!" he replied, and lurching towards her, chin dripping with beer, he grabbed her. "Alright," he muttered, "I'll take you! I'll take you!"  
\*\*\*

Sour sunlight, curdling a bunch of bones. What the hell is this thing called life? Who cares anyhow?

## BULLETIN BOARD

### DR. THELIN TO SPEAK

Dr. Georges Thelin of the International Labour Office, Geneva, will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, at 5 o'clock to-day. Dr. Thelin has come to Canada at the request of Mr. Albert Thomas, director of the International Labour Office, to study the relation of the Canadian churches to Labour and Industry. He is a young lawyer still under forty-five, and is one of the leaders of the Life and Work Movement. All men students cordially invited.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY

There will be a practice at Arena Gardens, Tuesday at 12.30 to 1.30. Game at Owen Sound on Wednesday.

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB

The attention of the members of the Foreign Affairs Club is called to the meeting with Dr. Georges Thelin of the International Labour Office, Geneva, in the Music Room, Hart House, at 5 p.m. Monday.

### RIVERDALE EX-PUPILS

Tickets for Riverdale ex-pupils may be procured from Jack Hick, III School, or Ted Baker, II C. and F., Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel, on Wednesday, February 12th.

### THEOLOGDS ARE NEEDED

(Continued from page 1)

"Your mission will help you in every way it can. It will pay your transportation to the place that you are assigned to and your lodgings while there. You will also receive a salary of fifteen dollars a week if you stay for more than eighteen weeks.

"However, while you are at the mission you will be entirely on your own initiative. Sometimes there will be a church ready for you, in other places a school house or a vacant barn will have to be your church. If you are fortunate you may have a car to drive but in most districts a bicycle or a horse will be your only means of transportation, when you want to visit the scattered homes of your congregation.

"At first you may be discouraged but by constant effort you will achieve success in the spreading of the gospel of Jesus Christ among people who without you would not feel the healing touch of the Master."

### U. C. WOMEN'S LIT.

The open meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society, will be held on Tuesday, February 11th at 8 p.m., in the dining room of the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Mrs. Emanuel Hahn, a sculptress of note, will talk on "Modern Sculpture", illustrating her talk with lantern slides. Admission 25 cents.

### INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of the Committee of Management in the athletic office on Tuesday at 1.30. Important.

### VICTORIA

Tickets for the athletic at-home on Tuesday, Feb. 11th, will be on sale at the college at 1.30 to-day. Later in Room 12, Middle House.

### BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

It is necessary that all entrants in the Senior Assaut, both in boxing and wrestling, should turn out to-night. The performances made during the next few days will, to a large extent, determine the personnel of the team. When you come, bring your Intercollegiate Eligibility Certificate, and if you have not already had it filled in, do so to-day.

### 63rd BIRTHDAY OF HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

faculty of medicine is to-day one of the best on the continent; and the report of the Carnegie Foundation groups the University of Toronto along with Harvard and Swarthmore as having the best honour courses in America. During his administration Sir Robert has won the highest esteem of faculty and students. The fact that the attendance has increased by about 2000 is a tribute to him.

Of late there have been undue rumours about the president's resignation, but he has smilingly denied them. Sir Robert is a builder from whom we can still expect a great deal.

Two hundred and fifty couples were present at the Annesley Hall at-home held on Friday evening. The rooms were effectively decorated to portray a thunder storm and the tea room was cozy with tapestries and cushions. Chancellor and Mrs. Wallace, Miss Addison and Miss Helen Day received.

## Two Biltmore Shoes

fashionably important for Spring



### The Slim Buckled Strap

—is the smart Shoe with afternoon frocks. This Biltmore with its short-cut vamp and slender buckled strap is shown in black kid and brown kid. At \$12.



### The Suede Tie

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### PROFESSOR DISPLAYS SECRETS OF LIQUID AIR

(Continued from page 1)

produced by concentrated thought, according to the physiologist.

Eggs, sausages and various vegetables, frozen to a crisp by the liquid air, flew to all parts of the room when struck by a lustily wielded hammer.

The famous "Percy" played no small part in adding to the morning's entertainment.

### CENSORSHIP SELFISH ERSKINE RAPS LAW

(Continued from page 1)

cerned about the decency of its books, and made some fool law about them. As a matter of fact censorship is merely in the interests of your kind of book, not decency. It used to be— if you wanted to damn a book over here, you called it a French novel; now Paris damns a book or a film by calling it American."

Mr. Erskine said he modelled his stories on the great tales in the Old Testament, Homer and Shakespeare. He said that he could tell the story of Joseph, and there was nothing he would like better, but—"It would ruin it utterly, if we had to run the censor's pencil through everything objectionable in it."

The speaker declared that he would not allow a child of his to read a story like "Polyanna", which he described as assinine. "We can't be delicate about a matter which concerns the morals of our children," he said. Quite the nastiest book by all odds that Mr. Erskine had ever read, was one in which a friend of his had simply blocked out certain words in a copy of "Mother Goose".

"When we say 'Beauty', let not say 'Prettiness', let us have a complete picture of life as it is," the speaker concluded.

### CHIEF DRAPER GIVES ADDRESS TO CLUBMEN

(Continued from page 1)

described the escapades of a house-breaker and asked for co-operation on the part of the private citizen in combatting this type of thief.

"The habitual criminal is the most despicable creature on earth," he declared. Votes of thanks were moved by M. J. Daly and by M. J. Kelly, who occupied the chair.

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FREEMAN'S—571 Yonge Street—is the largest concern for the rental of dress clothes.

## HALL NOT FOUNDER

OF NATIONAL ORDER

(Continued from page 1)

individual efforts of several people who have the good of the Organization at heart, and one member would bring in another member.

We trust you will be courteous enough to give this letter the same display in your paper you gave to the article in Saturday Night.

Yours very truly,

National Scribe,

National Order of Canada.

Editorial Note—The students of this university have also "the desire to make Canada a better country", but they never have believed that the muffling of free thought and discussion would do it.

## CDRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

(if there really are any such), thus the general classes would be smaller and there would be more chance of individual contact.

Yours truly,

"TV Year Pass"

"... but I must remark upon the place travel occupies in the education of the modern world."—Sir Robert A. Falconer.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1930

No. 80

### THELIN DESCRIBES LABOUR CONVENTION OF GENEVA OFFICE

Reduction in Hours and Improvement of Labour Conditions Is Aim

#### FIFTY-SIX NATIONS

Conventions Must Be Ratified by State Before Becoming Operative

"There can be no peace without social justice and it was primarily for that reason that the International Labour Office was created," stated Dr. Georges Thelin of Geneva in the Music Room, Hart House, yesterday. "It is in reality the social department of the League of Nations, but is quite independent of the League, and has its own rules of procedure."

"The organization consists of delegates from fifty-six separate states and the only large nations which are not represented are the United States and Russia. The conference meets once or twice yearly and each country has four delegates. The government selects two and the fourth delegate represents capital."

"Every delegate has a vote and a convention must pass the conference with a two-thirds majority. A convention of the office must come before the government of the separate states within sixteen months and must be ratified by the national parliament to become law, but a state is not bound to accept these conventions. But once a parliament passes the convention it is bound to it for ten years."

"A few of the conventions of the League are the forty-eight hour week, protection of child and woman workers and great strides have been made in the east and in central Europe. There has been some difficulty in obtaining an eight hour day, but Great Britain will probably ratify it soon and also Italy and France. In India the working hours have been reduced from seventy to sixty hours weekly."

"The influence of the International Labour Office is being felt in Japan, Persia and China. We are just beginning to research into wage conditions and will soon have a report on it."

Dr. Thelin answered several questions about what the Labour Office (Continued on page 4)

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME COMMITTEE READY

Crests and V's to be Given Along With Mulock Cup

"To-night's Athletic At-Home should by far be the most enjoyable event on Victoria's social calendar for this year," said W. A. (Bill) Clarke to "The Varsity" yesterday.

The tremendous success which the At-Home received last year has forced the committee in charge to leave no stone unturned in making this evening a never-to-be-forgotten affair.

The At-Home will first take the form of a dinner to be held at 645 in Burwash Hall. Then the guests will go over to Wynilwood where they will enjoy a few hours of music as dispensed by Stan St. John.

During the course of the dinner the Mulock Cup, symbolic of the interfacally rugby championship will be presented to the college. Players on various teams will receive their crests, while the Victoria V's will be presented to the fortunate athletes.

### Literary Issue

Contributions are already pouring in for "The Varsity" literary supplement to be printed in connection with next Monday's issue of the paper. Sit down and write yours now—or as soon as the lecture is over. Last chance to win prize money will elapse on Thursday of this week at one o'clock. Material must be handed in either at the News Office in Hart House or the Women's Office in University College. Poems and stories should be written on one side of the paper only, and preferably typewritten.

Prize awards are as follows:

Poetry: 1st prize, \$15; 2nd prize, \$10.

Prose (not to exceed 1000 words): 1st prize, \$15; 2nd prize, \$10.

Art (pen and ink or pencil drawings): 1st prize, \$10.

The contest has been made possible through the donation of \$100 by the Literary and Debates Committee for literary contests in "The Varsity". The judges are N. A. Benson, M.A., and P. E. Ussher, B.A.

### SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS PRAISED BY GRIER

British Artist Showed Influence of Victorian Taste in Portraits

#### GREAT PAGEANT OF PEOPLE

"It is hard to discover a clearer picture of England in the eighteenth century, than that given by Sir Joshua Reynolds," declared Wylly Grier, A.R.C.A., in his lecture on that eminent English painter given at The Grange, under the auspices of the university Department of Extension.

"He has a great pageant of people of infinitely different physical types and costumes; all over-dressed; people who eat and drink with barbarous gusto; indulge in coarse jokes; a race whose men ogled the women, smirking in return—but all done in the grand manner, using a conversation decorated with ancient Greek references. It was an age when people worshipped beauty to such an extent that they climbed on the tables in the drawing rooms, or sat up all night for but a glimpse of the Countess of Coventry and her sister—noted beauties of the day. Yet he shows you the sterling character of the Britisher as well as his foibles."

Describing the early methods of the painter, Mr. Grier said that Reynolds had formed the habit of placing his patrons always in the one position, with a hat beneath their arms. When a bolder spirit insisted on wearing his, the young painter automatically added the one under the arm as well. His work was true to life and very characteristic in spite of the fact that much of it was done by assistants, leaving the finishing touches to the master hand. But he also showed the influence of the taste of his time—ladies in gorgeous garments were painted amidst bosky woods, or Grecian columns, or, as in one case, carving her husband's initials on a tree in a primeval park with her coiffure disarrayed.

In one respect at least, his character resembled that of Nelson, for Nelson shifted his telescope to his blind eye when he didn't wish to see, and Sir Joshua Reynolds shifted his ear trumpet to his deaf ear when he didn't wish to hear.

This is the first of a series of art lectures to be given at The Grange for students and all who wish to attend.

### Fay Thinks Co-operation Needed In Present World Wheat Crisis

#### President Better

"The Varsity" learned last night that the President, Sir Robert Falconer, who has been troubled with a severe cold, is feeling rather better.

#### FOOD OUSTS KNOWLEDGE IN CO-EDS' INTEREST

Is interest in eating ousting zeal for learning among co-eds in our fair university? A glance at the bulletin board at the University College Women's Union shows headings: "Who Has Toronto's Biggest Cook-book Collection?"; "Specialist in Diet—Beauty Clinics"; "Diet for Beauty, Brains, Brawn", not to mention the omnipresent "Sun Wheat".

Chocolate bars and the biscuit-and-milk service are always popular for between lectures, Miss Barber of the Women's Union affirms, but not to an alarming degree, although the consumption has been increasing lately. Chocolate bars and "brain-food" (Sun Wheat) are very much in demand at the Victoria College Book Bureau by both men and women.

But in spite of any apparent increase of activity elsewhere, the Hart House Tuck Shop is still supreme in its own line, and sultanas and milk over the counter there after a swim draw the greatest numbers.

#### PROFESSOR ODES PENANCE FOR ERRING STUDENTS

Spends Week in Fasting and Prayer on Behalf of Science Pupils

#### Special to "The Varsity"

By passing the week in humiliation and prayer, Professor J. C. Brown of the North Carolina State College believes that he atoned for the sins of his class in electrical engineering. In a recent examination he found to his dismay that the class average was 12 per cent. When the class appeared the next day they found this notice on the door: "The papers from this class are the poorest I ever got in 20 years of teaching. It would be wise not to bother me for the rest of the week, which I must pass in humiliation and prayer."

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Abolition of First Year Pass

Do you consider that the abolition of first year Pass Arts would be wise?

Miss Lois Reynolds, IV Victoria Pass—

"Yes, I do. The intellectual propensities of present first year Pass students would be more appreciated in the home-town high school."

T. A. Gavin, I U.C., Commerce and Finance—

"When students can get their honour matric at high school why should they spend their money on a year in Pass here? The only advantage is in developing them in the university atmosphere."

Gordon Forbes, I Victoria, Pass—

"No, I am against it. The difference between high school and university life is so great that it takes a year to become acclimatized. If you take first year Pass away that leaves only two for enjoyment."

Miss Frances Dale, IV U.C., Pass—

"Not particularly. Students would lose grounding in subjects not taught in honour matric, as ancient history. In first year Pass you get away from depending on knowledge from a book and have to discover it for yourself. On the other hand, a student is better prepared for an honour course by taking honour matric, which I do not think is adequately covered in first year Pass."

Ted Milliken, III Vic, Pol. Sci.—

"No, because I think first year Pass is easier than honour matric, and gives the lesser intellectual lights a better chance of getting into honour courses. Otherwise I wouldn't be where I am."

J. Drummond, Dent I—

"Yes, it would relieve the congestion in the Hart House line at noon."

### New Buildings

Victoria College students were startled yesterday morning to find that a new addition to their campus had sprung up. A small shed, of tasteful and simple, though not ornate architecture, had been erected during the past week between the old college building and the excavation for Emmanuel College, but students were unaware of its purpose until yesterday when a large sign announced: "Emmanuel College Registrar's Office".

Officials yesterday neither refuted nor denied the rumour that the shanty was the first wing of the greater Emmanuel College.

### "Varsity" News Writer Plays at Royal York

Miss Eleanor Smith, III English and History, U.C., has been distinguishing herself in the field of music in another capacity than that of reporter for "The Varsity". Music lovers who were present at the Royal York Hotel on Sunday night heard her give a worthy rendering of Rubenstein during one of Dr. Harvey Robb's weekly Sunday evening recitals. Miss Smith has always studied under Dr. Robb, and has had her A.T.C.M. for several years. Last year she gave a recital of her own at the Toronto Conservatory of Music as well as playing in Conservatory concerts at Massey Hall.

"She works hard, but seems to thrive on it, for the more she has to do, the better she is," declared her doctor father when questioned concerning possible "music versus college" complications.

### YO-YO NOT ON SALE AT THE TUCK SHOP

Students Not Impressed By Possibilities of Latest Craze

#### NO MOVE TO IMPORT

The Tuck Shop at Hart House has upheld its reputation for being up-to-date by being one of the first places in Toronto to sell Sun-Wheat biscuits, but it does seem to be lacking in the latest craze—the Yo-yo.

When the manager of the Tuck Shop was interviewed yesterday by "The Varsity", he seemed at a loss when "yo-yo" was mentioned. The reporter soon gave him an idea of this new invention and told him that they were made for the recreation of tired students.

Apparently no one has asked for them at the Tuck Shop and it seems that there is no possibility of the Tuck Shop importing the yo-yo from the United States. However, if the yo-yo craze increases, the manager asserted "The Varsity" that steps would be taken to get a stock on hand.

The general impression gained from the students who were in the Shop at the time of the interview did not augur well for the popularity of the sport.

Gordon Fee, II U.C., thought that he had reached the age of discretion and would not be affected by the advent of the yo-yo on the campus. He did express admiration for one student in second year B. and M. whom he had seen performing with the yo-yo with what he thought was unusual proficiency.

Don Dowdes, I Victoria, thought that the yo-yo would not gain much popularity in University of Toronto circles and stated definitely that he

### PROFESSOR ADVISES COLLEGE SHUT-DOWN FOR LAZY STUDENTS

Dr. Archibald MacMechan of Dalhousie University Writes in Magazine

#### PROFESSORS DISAGREE

"Would Leave Too Many of Us Without Jobs"—Principal Wallace

"It would leave too many of us without jobs," is the answer of Dr. Malcolm Wallace, principal of University College, to the proposal to close the doors of Canadian universities, which is advanced by Archibald MacMechan, Professor of English at Dalhousie in the current issue of MacLean's Magazine. "Let us disestablish all Canadian universities at once, turn the staff out to grass and release the poor students from the hateful tyranny of learning anything whatever," suggests Dr. MacMechan.

"Our students constitute, with the rich old invalids who winter in California, our one leisure class," he claims further. Dr. Wallace, however, believes that people underestimate the amount of work done by students. In addition to studies which are often pursued when others are playing, they frequently earn money in vacation jobs.

E. K. Brown of the English department of University College, takes the view that leisure consists in not having to work for a living, and that this puts students in the leisure class. But, he says, "Leisure is the one condition for creative work. I believe that every extracurricular activity has its value, but even should a student succeed in carrying his course at the same time, it is purchased at the cost of leisure."

"Why not abolish the arts degree?" proposes Dr. MacMechan, claiming that "Young men and women come to college not to be educated, but for college life." Mr. Brown feels that this would not be stopped by eliminating the B.A. degree. Rather, he points out, the situation would be aggravated, since pleasure seekers would no longer be under any obligation to study.

As for the rarity of enthusiastic teachers: "I don't believe a word of it," affirms Dr. Wallace. "As much pleasure can be obtained from an hour's teaching as from an hour spent in any other pursuit. Teaching can, indeed, be a sheer delight."

Dr. Wallace states one of the chief qualifications for teaching English literature, which Dr. MacMechan terms a "manifest absurdity", is to be able to read poetry decently. After that little can be done beyond explaining some passages and then saying, "I like this, don't you?"

Both Dr. Wallace and Mr. Brown strongly maintain the enthusiasm of the English staff in both teaching and study.

would not think of buying one even if they were sold at the Tuck Shop.

However, one student in III year U.C., expressed himself entirely in favour of them.

"It is good clean fun," he declared, "and it would undoubtedly keep the men from worse habits."

He ridiculed the idea that they were silly and informed the reporter that they required a great deal of skill, so that they might be manipulated satisfactorily and spectacularly.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

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## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: G. G. Brooks

Assistant: M. L. McKay

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1930

## THE UNIVERSITY IS MEDIEVAL

In the passing of the last few years it has been becoming increasingly evident that the system of higher education on the North American continent leaves something to be desired. Evidence for this statement is to be found in the critical tone of an ever-growing index of essays on college education in both popular and serious magazines; in the fact that articles and anecdotes and biographies of and by prominent educators usually seem to be faintly apologetic; and most particularly in the experimental systems of education which spring up from time to time in the United States and even in Canada. These new schools usually demonstrate a sense of the weakness of the old education by branching out in a new direction; in a line which the proponents of the school believe will satisfy that indefinable something to be desired which we noted above.

News reviews last week, carried an account of the proposed school for women at Old Bennington, Vermont. This school has the distinguished backing of such notables as the Hon. John William Davis, former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain and President Ernest Wilkins of Oberlin College, and has an endowment of \$1,500,000, and will have an extra \$850,000 from which the interest will be applied to scholarships only. Bennington College throws aside the sanctified traditions of Vassar, Wellesley, Smith and such elite schools, and proposes to train girls to live their lives in the happiest and most useful way. The prospectus intimates that "The type of intellectual asceticism which fears that contact with practice and reality will destroy the field for culture will have no place at Bennington." At the end of four years the Bennington student will reveal her knowledge to the faculty through "examinations, theses, or other objective tests."

Then looking back several years, we recall the Meiklejohn Junior College at the University of Wisconsin, founded by a noted educator who was called in to make a notable experiment. Dr. Meiklejohn's school takes freshmen—the more promising youths—and for two years subjects them to a special kind of instruction, and then turns them into the third year of the regular Wisconsin curriculum. The students are tutored, rather than lectured, then they go into the university with the other students and learn what is happening and what may happen. Unfortunately, Dr. Meiklejohn's system has not been working long enough for its results to become apparent.

A survey of educational systems would not be complete without mention of Antioch College in Ohio, a very well-known and much studied departure. It has been operating for some time, and its method consists of alternate study and practical work. Arrangements are made with manufacturing firms and business houses to take students on for four or five months, at the end of which period they return to school for a like number of months, and thus shifting from study to work, complete their education. Again, there are foundations such as the Telluride. This is a scholarship trust fund established by a wealthy mining engineer some twenty years ago. The proceeds of the endowment are used to send worthy students to university; it maintains a ranch school in the west, and also supports "Telluride Houses" at several universities, and notably, at Cornell. The Cornell house may be likened to a fraternity, but the bond is not social but academic. Scholarship is stressed, and the students live together in an atmosphere of study.

It can hardly be gainsaid that such experiments as we have mentioned recognize an inherent defect in the university of the twentieth century and seek to remedy it. What this defect may be, and how it may best be remedied, is hardly for us to say. But at the same time, it is not hard to examine the university, and to conclude that it is not at all native to the North American continent—a continent which in many respects is different from Europe.

The university as we know it, is a European product. The university grew out of the Middle Ages, when the brilliance of the classics of Greece and Rome, long hidden in secluded libraries and monasteries, was once more revealed. Examine the structure of the earliest university and compare it with the twentieth century specimen in America. There is not a great deal of difference between the essentials of their organizations.

But in the results and in the products the differences are wide. The original university idea in Europe was either aristocratic trifling or sheer intellectual intensity. Heidelberg and the *Studentkorps*, Oxford and "town and gown" typify the former; the poor student

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Correction

"The Varsity" sincerely regrets the error in proof-reading that seemed to cast an aspersion on a freshman from Victoria. This appeared yesterday under a letter headed "Boys' Parliament".

## Hart House Beer?

The Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Your editorial and correspondence columns are ever pregnant with helpful advice and constructive criticism on a variety of topics. There is one matter, however, which appears to have escaped notice through some inadvertence, and to which I feel it my duty to draw your attention.

In order to procure "that which maketh glad the heart of man" (and possibly that of woman also), a student is obliged to undertake an arduous journey either to 454 Spadina Avenue, to 617 Yonge St. Assuming that one such return journey is made daily, the time thus expended amounts to at least 25 minutes per day, or roughly 95 hours per academic year. The loss of this time which might otherwise be more profitably employed may easily make all the difference between passing and failing one's examinations.

I therefore suggest, Mr. Editor, that for the sake of our academic prestige, the S.A.C. should approach the O.L.C.B. with a view to the latter establishing a beer store in Hart House.

Apart from the saving of time which would ensue from such a step, many other advantages commend themselves to all thoughtful people. The proximity of facilities for beer-drinking would result in the inculcation of this wholesome habit in many youths who would otherwise remain uninitiated owing to the sheer exigencies of distance. The spread of such vicious and

(Continued on page 4)

## With the Theatres

### UPTOWN

"The Show of Shows" . . . tons of Technicolor smeared all over the place! You never saw so much colour, and you never saw colour mean so little. . . . Waves of it surging back and forth without any thought for the laws of Nature, and with a general effect vaguely suggestive of an acute attack of indigestion. . . . Warner Brothers' stars struggle valiantly—sometimes frantically—only to be outdone by a tilt of the Bordeni eyebrow and a bite of the Beatrice Lillie lip. Without these two and Frank Fay, who holds the show together, one shudders to think of what an evening with this orgy might mean. There are acres of painted flats and bilious curtains, and chorus formations from every Broadway season since Flora-

of fairy stories who lived in a garret and committed fabulous things with a magic beer mug may represent the latter. Or better, let us refer to the stupendous learning of the true European student, who, in Germany, so dissected and analyzed Shakespeare, or who considered a working knowledge of twenty-one languages, not including sub-dialects, as essential to a study of philology, much to the stupefaction of American visitors who hoped to work with three or four.

The old university is built upon a theory that excludes everything except study; in it the modern dilettante has no place. It turned out Rembrandts in learning as a lithographing plants now shoots forth art calendars; it was like the guild system applied to the pursuit of knowledge; a close-knit and exclusive association whose end was the production of a few priceless samples of perfect workmanship.

The guild has gone, and in its place the industrial revolution has given us mass production. The guild was old European, medieval rooted; mass production is undeniably American in application, though not altogether in invention. And now, in America, manufacturers would dream if making automobiles for the masses in a guild. Individual artists? Absurd!

Yet to-day we are trying to force mass production upon a system that is as medieval as the guild. The university is not meant for mass production, nor is it constructed to produce the type of graduate that most people want. Social grace; the ability to make "contacts", sell contracts and policies; build bridges; fill teeth; exercise appendices; manage hotels; rub away excess embonpoint; make a good fourth at contract bridges; all these capacities are demanded in tremendous lots. Scholars?

The experiments we have noted seek to remedy the anomaly. Success has not yet been achieved, but if, and when it is, we shall have a system which recognizes mass education and provides for it a special and modern structure, and discards an idea of education whose knell was rung when steam entered upon the industrial scene.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### Dapper Jake

A handsome rake was Dapper Jake, Alaska's gift to frails, With headlong vim they fell for him And for his crooning tales.

He panned for gold and wealth untold, In stream and river side, But all his lust for yellow dust Was never satisfied.

He vowed one day to "Laska" Fay, His latest wench, by heck, That gold he'd find or else he'd wind A rope around his neck.

She shook with fright and held him tight, And wouldn't let him go, Of no avail was her sweet wail, He went for one last throw.

He dug the muck but all he struck Was blasted little stones, When bits of twigs came with his digs He swore in varied tones.

As all his toils for golden spoils Were unrewarded yet, He heaved a sigh and itched to try His suicidal threat.

The shining sun shone on his gun, As forward brought it he, He shoved the gat against his hat And counted one two three.

But e'er was heard that fatal third Someone the gun knocked 'way, The shot went wild and made him riled, There stood "Alaska" Fay.

It struck the bank and made a clank They ran to find out why, The earth Jake toed, a mother lode Stared at him in the eye.

In one wild spree he made whoopee At Bar X Ranch that night, With "Diamond" Sal his newest gal, She cleaned him out alright.

O.A.

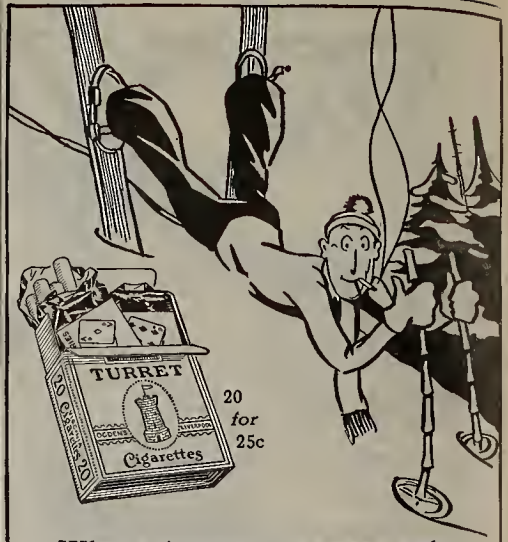
dora. . . . and some that Broadway mercifully never saw. John Barrymore does a Shakespeare and wonders how he ever happened to tumble into a revue. There are two untitled sequences for which the jaded eyes sing a Te-Deum.

—A.E.F.A.

### SHEA'S

Billie Dove proves in "The Painted Angel" that a girl can remain pure in a naughty world. An erstwhile Queen of the New York Night Clubs comes in for a little coy satire at the hands of the scenario writer—or perhaps it was Fanny Hurst—but the Bay Street

(Continued on page 4)



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# JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS OFF WITH OWEN SOUND WEDNESDAY

## VARSITY HOCKEYISTS EXPECT TOUGH GAME

Play Owen Sound in O. H. A. Playoffs Wednesday Next

### TEAM SHOWS GOOD FORM

The Varsity junior hockey squad has drawn a tough assignment in the second round of the O.H.A. playoffs. They meet the strong Owen Sound Greys on the latter's ice on Wednesday night and play the return game here on Friday night. The Greys have an enviable record in the O.H.A., having won the Dominion title in 1924 and 1927 and have usually managed to go a long way in the race since then, figuring in the finals and semifinals several times. This year they drew a bye in their group and have shown considerable strength in exhibition tilts. They defeated Guelph 17 to 5 in the first round of the playoffs.

However, the Blue and White has faced a much more strenuous schedule than their rivals and should be right at the top of their form. The team seems to have come through the three game struggle with Parkdale with few bad effects and ought to take the Greys on the round. They have just about shaken off the scoring slump which held them back in the middle of the season, the shake-up in the forward line and the addition of Williamson having greatly strengthened the squad.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity juniors are going into a tough game to-morrow night when they play Owen Sound on the latter's home ice. The Owen Sounders have not had the stiff group games that the Blue have gone through and while they may be fresher than Frank Sullivan's men the lack of regular competition may make itself felt. There being no junior team of anywhere near equal strength in the Owen Sound district the Orange and Black got a bye in their group, carrying with it the right to enter the first round of the O.H.A. playoffs. To put the squad in shape for the playdowns the Owen Sound management brought in strong teams from outside for exhibition games. The Georgian Bay boys lost to Hamilton Graftons, a strong commercial team, and also to Stratford juniors who were eliminated by Kitchener in their group finals. The Sounders took the measure of Toronto Marlboros and the Imperial Oil team, present leaders of the Toronto Mercantile League. Drawn against Guelph the northern outfit beat them 7-3 in Guelph and 10-2 at home, taking their first round O.H.A. games 17-5.

Wally Graham, Varsity track star and intercollegiate one-mile champion, came sixth in a field of sixteen in the two-mile invitation race at the Millrose A.C. games in New York Saturday. The time was fast and Graham's showing was very creditable. Fitzpatrick and Adams of Varsity and Leigh Miller and Dore of Hamilton forced the American team to set a new record in winning the 880 yard relay.

The Intercollegiate Assault is being held at McGill this year on February 21st and 22nd. The Varsity B. V. and F. coaches are working hard these days in an effort to choose the best squad possible. Some of the men are practically sure of positions, but other places are still open for the final choice.

The water polo team has run up against a tough break. A Varsity vs. Nationals senior O.H.A. game was switched to Saturday the 15th the same night that M.A.A.A. are scheduled to play Varsity here in an International Water Polo League game. The water polo team needs the support of the student body in this game. The entry of Varsity in this league next year depends upon their making expenses this season. The league is doing a great deal to advertise Varsity both in Canada and across the line. If Saturday's game is a financial flop the club may have to withdraw from international polo.

Students who are going to the hockey game Saturday should remember that if they wish to come down for the dance which follows the polo game, tickets must be purchased beforehand as none will be sold after the water polo game has been played. Everyone who can possibly support the polo team is urged to do so.

The Varsity women's intercollegiate basketball team turned in a nice game both offensively and defensively when they won the first game of the City League by a 40-20 score last night. The Blue and White seniors are in good shape now and they have an excellent chance to take the title.

Margaret Eaton, last year's champions, have not been defeated by a Varsity team since 1927, but it looks as though the seniors will do it this year.

The intercollegiate has a big edge in foul shooting last night. They counted six out of eight tries, while the best the seconds could do was two out of eight. Eleanor Sedgewick, the intercollegiate snappy side centre, sunk four out of five attempts. Incidentally the game was very clean all the way through. Most of the fouls called were of the careless variety.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)  
pernicious habit as playing bridge or billiards or reading trashy novels would be decidedly checked. The shocking spectacle of students consuming such deleterious and noxious substances as Eskimo pies, chocolate bars, cream puffs, and this diabolical "pop", would, I am confident, materially disappear.

It is not, therefore, a question of academic prestige alone. Questions of morals and health reinforce the case. Perhaps in these days of sex equality, the taking of the step which I

advocate would necessitate the installation of similar facilities in the Women's Union. If so, *tant mieux*. Yours etc., R. E. Knowles, Jr.

## A Suggestion

Editor, "The Varsity".  
Dear Sir:  
May I add a word to the much vexed question of examinations? Professor Urwick suggests that examinations are like an emergency in life and thus the exam is a fair test of a student's ability to meet a situation.

There is one way in which I think examination regulations handicap those students who are most ready to meet such emergencies. I mean the student who has become a proficient typist. In any emergency where a man must get his knowledge quickly, concisely and clearly to another, the laborious method of writing by hand is surely out of date. The man who is prepared, will either dictate or type his ideas.

Of course, length is not always an advantage in writing an exam, but



George Spence

Captain and rover of Varsity's International Water Polo Team which plays Montreal here Saturday night.

## VARSITY AND MONTREAL IN WATER POLO MATCH

Dancing and Skits Will Help to Make an Interesting Evening

Saturday night at Hart House Varsity and Montreal A.A.A. will play the final game of the International Water Polo League. The winner of this contest will take second place to New York A.C., which has clinched the title.

Varsity defeated Penn A.C. here and in Philadelphia and lost to M.A.A.A. 7-5 in Montreal. M.A.A.A. defeated Penn in Montreal but lost in Philadelphia. This will amply demonstrate that Montreal and Varsity are most evenly matched and a close game should result.

Tickets will admit to both the inter-faculty gym competition at 8 o'clock and the polo game at 8.30. There will be a half time skit which is guaranteed to keep the crowd in an uproar. Following the game there will be a dance at which real music will be provided. Din and cosy retreats will be available on the track for those who wish a breather from the tension of the evening.

## WILD SHOOTING FEATURES SENIOR SCHOOL-VIC GAME

School Downs Victoria by 12-7 With Both Teams on the Defensive

Senior School yesterday took a close game from Senior Vic in the inter-faculty basketball series by 12-7. Both teams played a cautious defensive game in the first half, but opened up in the final few minutes to provide some good play.

The Scarlet and Gold five-man defence forced the Engineers to shoot from a distance, while the latter's defence broke up Vic's attempts under the basket. The shooting was pretty wild at times. Hutcheon, Pasternak and Helper played the major part in the School win and Tilton and Vaughn were the best of the defeated.

Sr. Vic—Tilton (2), Vaughn (3), Devitt (2), Searle, Cowie. Subs, Lautenslager, Perkins, Berry, Clarke. Sr. S.P.S.—Mercer (2), Hutcheon (4), Pasternak (4), White, Helper (3). Subs, Lake, Ireland, Ballachey.

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## SENIOR WOMEN TRIM INTERMEDIATE TEAM

Score 40-20 in Opening Game of City League Last Night

### SLOW, STEADY GAME

Varsity women's senior basketball team defeated the intermediates by a 40-20 score last night in the opening fixture of the city league. In the first half the play was very even, and there was not much to choose between the teams. The combination work of the seniors was at all times superior to that of their rivals, but the seconds got off on the right foot by scoring the first basket on a beautiful long shot by Muriel Atkins. From then on they played a slow, steady game, watching for sure openings and passing back to the guards many times before they got inside the seniors' defence. The intermediates played a fast, dashing style of game and got in close on beautiful team work for several easy shots. When the rest period came, they were leading by a 17-14 margin.

In the second half the seniors demonstrated their superiority in no uncertain fashion. Wilma Hazlitt went down behind her defence repeatedly and engineered several plays from the corner which resulted in close in shots. Louise Crouch ran wild this period and scored 11 points. Frau Dale and Norma Bateman on the intercollegiate defence were outstanding, while Willie Ann Luckett did some very good work for the seconds.

Seniors—Wilma Hazlitt (4), Louise Crouch (18), forwards; Eleanor Sedgewick (16, side centre; Frances Dale, centre; Norma Bateman, Honor Tett, guards; subs, Sally Ballard (2), Jean Allen, Edythe Peake.

Intermediates—Willie Ann Luckett (10), Muriel Atkin (8), forwards; Victoria Quinlan (2), side centre; Loreto McGarry, centre; Isobel Wright, Gwenn Murrell-Wright, defence; subs, Dorothy Crawford, Bessie Lowry, Olive Macklin.

## DURNAN TROPHY AWARD

The Durnan Trophy, emblematic of the individual swimming championships of the university will be awarded the end of this week to the winner of the series of six events to be run off Tuesday and Thursday at 5.00 p.m. and Saturday at 12.00. To-night the free style events at 50 and 200 yards will be held, and keen competition is assured. All contestants are asked to be on hand in good time so as to get the events completed on the scheduled days.

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## SR. U.C. LOSES TO DENTS IN WELL FOUGHT GAME

Losers Show Much Improvement With Marron Star-ving in Nets

A much improved team turned out to represent Senior U.C. against Dents last night. Though they went down by a score of 4-0, it does not show the respective merits of the two teams.

The first two periods were closely contested, Moore of Dents getting the only goal in the first session. In the last 10 minutes Mahaffey counted twice and Mutchmore once. The periods were limited to ten minutes owing to the late arrival of the teams, but some good hockey was crowded into this space. Marron in goal for U.C. played a great game and made some fine saves with the opposing forwards right on top of him. Dents were generally more effective than U.C. and combined better.

Mahaffey and Moore showed up well for the winners and Evans turned in a nice game for U.C.

Dents—Goal, Connor; defence, Dalton, Henry; centre, Mahaffey; wings, Mutchmore, Moore; subs, Fleming, Gibson, Devins.

U.C.—Goal, Marron; defence, Ward, Bruce; centre, Collingwood; wings, Evans, McGibbon; sub, Cook.

Johnny Farquhar, veteran Canadian hockey player and sports writer, has been signed to coach the Wisconsin hockey team.

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Saturday Evening  
8.30

## INTERNATIONAL WATER POLO--M.A.A.A. vs. VARSITY

8 p.m.--Interfaculty Gymnastic Competition, Main Gymnasium

Admission including both events, 70c. and tax.

Hart House  
Pool

Music



## Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

1.30—Nomination meeting for permanent executive of 370 U.C. and U.C. representative for Moss Scholarship. West Hall U.C.  
 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
 6.45—Annual athletic at-home of Victoria College. Dinner at Burwash Hall. Dancing at Wymilwood.  
 8.00 p.m.—Mrs. Emanuel Hahn on "Modern Sculpture" at the Women's Union, auspices of the U.C. Women's Literary Society.  
 8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Trinity College Science Club in Trinity College Library. Mr. R. K. Young will speak on Modern Astronomy. Refreshments and dancing. Everybody welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

4.20—Professor Dale will speak at the U.C. Players' Guild.  
 Riverdale ex-pupils annual at-home, Roof Gardens, Royal York.  
 5.15 p.m.—Professor John Line on "Why Pray in a World of Law?" in the Music Room, Hart House.  
 8.00 p.m.—Annual contest in public speaking for U.C. women at the Union.

9 p.m.—Annual Dental At-Home at the Royal York Hotel. Subscription \$5.00.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

4.30 p.m.—A meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speaker: Mr. H. B. Speakman, Director of the Ontario Research Foundation.  
 4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Short story week.  
 7.30 p.m.—In Women's Union, 79 St. George St., Thursday Discussion Group of the Fabius Club.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

Open meeting of the Medical Society. Address by Sir Robert Falconer.  
 Election of permanent executive of 370 U.C. and the U.C. representative for the Moss Scholarship.

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## COLLEGIANA

By G. G. B.

Here is a singular example of "The President's English".

As a matter of fact, all but one member of the starting five is a Seattle high school graduate.

Washington Daily.

Although such garb as pink hair bows and organdie dresses will be in vogue at the affair, lack of costumes should be no hindrance to attending the affair, according to Miss Hoag.

Minnesota Daily.

We would imagine it would be a decided hindrance.

## CO-EDS PREFER FOOD

McGill Daily.

That's a habit co-eds have.

The position of national minorities in the Soviet Union will be the subject for discussion at the next regular meeting of the Friends of the Soviet Union Club at 11.30 a.m. to-day in room 104, Minne-

sota Union. All students are invited to attend.

Minnesota Daily.

Page Chief Drifter!

## FACULTY INVITED

TO WARD PARTY

Utah Chronicle.

Conservative or liquor?

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (Special) — Charges of disorderly conduct placed against nine students of the University of Michigan who were arrested in a raid on an alleged blind pig at Ann Arbor, have been withdrawn, and the undergraduates are expected to be called at state's evidence against the operator of the place.

Oklahoma Daily.

O tempora, O mores! Not only boot-leggers, but stool pigeons as well.

## PILGRIMS SELECT

CAST FOR COMEDY

Washington Daily.

We might suggest "Canterbury, here I come!" as a name for the performance.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

8.00 p.m. — Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet at Hart House pool.  
 8.00 p.m.—Biological Club Conversation at the Biological Building. A popular exhibit and demonstration of Biological methods and activities. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

## CO-OPERATION NEEDED

(Continued from page 1)

present deadlock and what he considered would be the ultimate result.

"I think the policy of the Canadian Wheat Pool is justified," Mr. Jackson stated. "I also think that the wheat pool is right in holding for the highest price. Present difficulties are due not to present conditions, but those of 1928, and to the fact that European countries have been passing legislation that demands a greater use of domestic supplies. In 1928 crops were unusually good and it was necessary to carry them over into this year. But European countries had large crops of their own, and production here in 1929 was much less on account of climatic conditions than in 1928."

It is the belief of Mr. Jackson that this 1928 "carry-over" will begin to correct itself very shortly, and then there will be demands from Europe. When the Australian and Argentine wheat will be used up, there will be a demand for the higher grade Canadian wheat. One must not expect an immediate change in demands from Europe but there is a gradual increase. In time, Mr. Jackson stated, prices here will go up more nearly to what they should be. This change will go on through February and when immigration opens up, there will be the greatest demand for our own wheat. In the meantime, this business will have to endure. Needs will ultimately bring prices to what they should be, despite the lesser supplies of 1929, and then wheat and all other interests will benefit accordingly.

To Professors E. J. Urwick, H. R. Kemp, V. W. Bladen and G. E. Jackson, all members of the Department of Political Economy, the wheat pool question was one on which they could not give their views, for one reason or another. Mr. Urwick told "The Varsity" that he could give no opinion on the subject as an economist, and he feared if he did so it would be only that of a biased person. Mr. Kemp expressed himself as being rather unfamiliar with wheat pools and their operations. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Bladen wished to say nothing on the matter at the present time.

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## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

audience remains as pure as the heron. It isn't really a very naughty world, anyway . . . just a playful sort of world with plenty of hooks on which to hang revue sequences, showing that Miss Dove can wear tights and bridal gowns and can't sing. Edmund Lowe and several others suffer with the little lady. . . . And the stage bill will depress you to tears.

—A.E.F.A.

## EMPIRE

The New Empire Company revives George M. Cohan's "So This Is London". The play, of course, as followers of the theatre know, is one of Cohan's best comedies and has been played and replayed for quite a number of years. It is good light entertainment and is handled quite fairly by the cast, although last night it lacked finish that will come as the week progresses. Robert Leslie as Hiram Draper, major, is passable, while Dierdre Doyle handles her part with a good deal of understanding and finish.

—J.L.M.

## Professor III

Stricken with a bad cold, Professor W. G. McIntosh of the Department of Mechanical Engineering was forced to remain at his house yesterday. The possibility of his returning to-day was in doubt. Meanwhile his classes are being handled by other members of the staff at S.P.S.

A piece of canvas from the tent in which the first students were graduated in 1841 has been presented to Oberlin College.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## U. C. ELECTION

Members of 370, both men and women are reminded that nominations for the permanent executive and the U.C. candidate for the Moss Scholarship will take place to-day in the West Hall, U.C., at 1.30.

## STADIUM USHERS

C.A.A.U. Indoor Championships, on February 20th. All Overseers, Head and Regular Ushers are asked to sign the list posted in the Athletic Office, Hart House, signifying that they can be present. Assistant Ushers are also asked to sign from which to pick the balance of a total of 80 ushers.

## JUNIOR O.H.A.

The team will entrain at the North Toronto depot at 8.10 a.m. Wednesday morning. Since there is no later train during the day it will be necessary to catch the early one.

## RADIO CLUB

The U. of T. Radio Society will hold a meeting to-day at 1.30 p.m. in Room A, Hart House. Preparations for the International tests will be made. All members are requested to attend.

## TRINITY DRAMATICS

Trinity College Dramatic Society presents "Trelawny of the Wells", by Pinero, at Hart House Theatre on Thursday, February 13th.

## INDOOR TRACK MEN

All men wishing to compete at the Coliseum meet on Feb. 21, must place their entries in the Athletic Office before Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 5 p.m.

## B. W. and F.

The following men will appear on Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. to decide the wrestling representative for the Inter-collegiate Assault:

118—Hilliard vs. Barren  
 123—Harkness vs. Bannister  
 135—Watt vs. Mueller  
 Price vs. French  
 Jenner vs. Lye  
 145—Campbell vs. McKinney  
 Walbert vs. Taylor

## BOXING—

160—Wilton vs. Bain.

## U. C. WOMEN

Hockey practice to-day 6-7! Every-one out! There is a game for the second team against Vic on Wednesday at 5 o'clock at Little Vic Rink.

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THELIN DESCRIBES  
LABOUR CONVENTIONS

(Continued from page 1)  
 had conducted and showed how the cost of the office was a million dollars yearly while one battleship alone cost over twenty-five millions. He felt the church could be a great help due to its benefit of forming public opinion and so it was very useful.

"Twenty-nine conventions have been adopted at the conferences, and these have had over four hundred ratifications," said Dr. Thelin. In answer to the charge that the labour representatives did not truly represent the worker the speaker was unwilling to answer.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1930

No. 81

### Wycliffe Twenty Years Behind In Theology Approach Is Charge

#### Press Club

The University Press Club will meet for luncheon on Thursday at one o'clock in the North Common Room of Hart House. The speaker will be Harry Anderson, Managing Editor of "The Globe".

### ONLY FRENCH SPOKEN IN BLOOR RESIDENCE

Victoria Women Ban Mother Tongue to Polish Gallic

### SWISS MA'M'SELLE RULES

There is now at least one residence in the university in which French is the everyday language. Victoria College French House, at 127 Bloor St. West, instituted this rule at the beginning of last session. Mademoiselle Riese, who came directly from Switzerland last fall, took full charge of the house and instituted the novel rule of the house that French only should be spoken in the halls and downstairs rooms, with a fine of one cent for every lapse into English. Often even men calling at the house, and wishing to do their part, speak French much to the delight of their lady friends. In Annesley Hall dining-room a special table is reserved for the girls of the French House, and the French conversation at meals is very animated. To an onlooker, it even appears to be more entertaining than the conversation at the ordinary tables.

Since Christmas the girls have made their rules more severe and aim to speak French all the time they are in the house. This is decidedly more difficult and lapses are naturally more frequent. Mademoiselle, however, is delighted with their enriched vocabulary. They have Sunday tea each week around the fire in their own common room, and occasionally guests like Miss Addison, Professor Rowell or Professor Lasserre join them in this social hour. They have much fun playing games like charades, although Mademoiselle admits that the girls sometimes do cut the syllables. (Continued on page 4)

### VIC ATHLETIC AT-HOME PROVES IMPORTANT EVENT

Crests Presented to Members of College Teams During Evening

One of the most enjoyable evenings of the Victoria College social season was held last evening when the Victoria Athletic Union had their annual at-home.

The at-home took the form of a dinner held in Burwash Hall, followed by a dance in Wynnwood. During the course of the dinner the various teams received their crests, while the Victoria V's were also presented.

The teams represented at the at-home were Track, Tennis, Rugby, Soccer, Rowing, Basketball, Water Polo, Handball, Hockey, B. W. and F., all members of Varsity teams.

Skipper Hill, coach of the Inter-faculty Rugby Cup winners, was presented on behalf of the players, with a small token of their esteem for him. Replying to the presentation he outlined the benefits to be derived from active participation in sport.

The enjoyable evening was due to the committee in charge, under the chairmanship of W. A. "Bill" Clarke.

Student Startles Commission of Synod by Bold Allegation

#### PRESS DENIED ENTRY

Resignation of Faculty Asked Unless Student Problems Are Faced

That the approach to theology at Wycliffe College is twenty years behind the times, was the startling accusation made by a student of Wycliffe College, according to reliable information reaching "The Varsity".

This statement was made at the recent meeting of the Anglican Commission appointed by the Synod to interview representatives of all congregations, institutions and Theological colleges in the Church in order to find out in what way the work of the church can be improved and made more effective. A meeting with the students of Wycliffe College was held last Monday.

A reporter of "The Varsity" was denied admittance to the meetings and it is said that the staff of the college were not allowed to be present.

"If the faculty of theology cannot answer the intellectual problems of the students it is up to the faculty to resign in a body, and get one that can," the student is reported to have said.

Considerable criticism of the Bishops followed. There is not enough co-operation between the Bishops and the student clergy, another student stated, according to reports.

One student on being interviewed (Continued on page 4)

### EPIDEMICS THREATEN STUDENT DOMICILES

Three Cases of Measles Appear at South House, Burwash

### QUEEN'S HALL GETS SCARE

Another university epidemic in the form of three cases of measles is evident in South House, Burwash Hall. C. J. L. Bates of I Victoria College, has just recovered from the malady and returned from Isolation Hospital recently.

His brother, R. P. Bates, also of first year, is at present in Isolation Hospital with the same disease. The Bates brothers hail from Japan. It is rumoured that another student who is also ill, is likely to be quarantined soon.

What action college authorities will take on the matter could not be learned late last evening.

A near panic arose on Monday night, when Miss Margaret Sibbitt developed what was believed to be symptoms of scarlet fever. Her two room-mates with all their worldly goods, were promptly banished to the infirmary—the one available refuge—to escape contagion. While the rest of the house, fearing the plague or quarantine, laid plans for escape. However, morning proved their fears to be groundless, as Miss Sibbitt was suffering only from a severe cold.

Mrs. Emanuel Hahn, some of whose sculpture was on view with that of her husband in the Sketch Room of Hart House last week, and Miss Agatha Chapman, president of the University College Women's Literary Society, were dinner guests at the Women's Union last evening.

### NEED FOR ENGINEERS GREATER IN CANADA THAN IN THE U. S. A.

Schoolmen Urged to Stay Here to Prepare for Influx from South

#### CONSIDER ALL FACTS

Science Graduates Are Sought and Opportunities Proffered Undergraduates

"I wish you would consider all the facts in the case before you think of leaving Canada," said J. H. Brace, manager of the Western Division of the Bell Telephone at the Engineering Society meeting yesterday. "Engineers are needed here in Canada more than in the United States," continued Mr. Brace. "In the future we will see an influx of men from the south to northern countries. I went south myself but I never drew a happy breath until I came back to Canada."

"The problems which confront our company are being and will be solved by your graduates. Hence there are real opportunities in our organization for Science graduates. We need two kinds of men; those who want to delve into research work, and those who want to develop themselves for executive positions."

"We propose to make opportunities for undergraduates as well as graduates. If undergraduates will come to us for summer work they will be much more valuable to us by time of graduation," concluded the speaker.

"There are, as yet, no definite standards set for structural welding," said Dave Lloyd, speaking on acetylene welding. "There are six cardinal points in welding which we call procedure control; namely, design, selective material, selection and testing of welders, preparation, welding technique, and the finishing and testing. "Structural welding hasn't really come yet. Pipe welding just became successful this last year though they have been welding for the last eleven years."

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Presents Wheat Pool Queries

Do you think the Wheat Pool is justified in its present stand of demanding a fair price?

J. W. H. Doherty, I Modern Languages, University College—

"It is purely a business proposition. Experts have studied the situation and come to the conclusion that they will get their prices sooner or later. The safest thing to do is to wait for a better price."

Ray Wilson, IV Economics, University College—

"I think they are justified in demanding a fair price, but owing to Liverpool controlling wheat prices John Bull will not pay the price they ask because they can get the available supply from the Argentine."

Bert Alexander, I Commerce and Finance, University College—

"It is justified in demanding a slightly higher price than is usually taken, but if they put it too high they are setting things at loggerheads. It ties money up, raising the interest."

Joelyn Moore, II English and History, University College—

"I think they are justified in supporting the small farmer. In the meantime the local increase in price might be partially rectified by cultivating new American markets, especially in those New England states which have recently expressed a desire for Canadian wheat."

J. K. Webb, II Law, Victoria College—

"I think it is entirely justified. Its aim is to provide machinery for securing adequate prices for the individual farmer, and the satisfactory nature of the operations in the past justifies its stand in the present situation."

F. N. Veigh, III English and History, University College—

"I think they are justified in raising the price as long as it isn't detrimental to imperial trade interests. However, I don't think they will get the price they are asking."

### INVESTIGATION REPORT UPHELD OVERWHELMINGLY BY MEN'S S.A.C.

Bronchitis Confining Sir Robert To Bed

Sir Robert Falconer, who has been ill during the past day or two, is still confined to his bed. The president is suffering from bronchitis and a feverish cold.

"Sir Robert is certainly not in a dangerous condition," Lady Falconer told "The Varsity", last evening, "but on account of his fever is still confined to his bed."

### NOMINATIONS CLOSED AT U. C. CONCLAVE

Permanent Executive and Moss Scholarship Candidates Are Listed

#### ACCLAMATION FOR BELL

Nominations for U.C. Representative for the Moss Scholarship, and for the permanent executive of the class of 370, University College, were received at a mass meeting of the class yesterday in West Hall, University College.

The J. H. Moss Memorial Fund was the gift of friends of the late J. H. Moss, K.C., B.A., and provides an annual sum of \$300.00 to be awarded to a student selected from a group of four representing the graduating years of each of the four Arts colleges.

The following were nominated to represent U.C. in the competition for this award: Jack Hendry, Miss Constance Shiell, Walter Martin, Leon Leppard, Clarence Tracy, Miss Dorothy Millicham, Frank Burton, Arthur Halliday, B. D. Beamish, J. J. Knights.

The following persons were nominated for the permanent executive of 370 U.C.: president, H. B. Bell, a.c.; vice-president, Miss Clara Gray, Miss Anne Harris, Miss Edith Webster, Miss Grace Macaulay; secretary, S. T. Beauregard, B. D. Beamish, Frank Burton; treasurer, Miss Elda McFarland, Miss Euphemia Walker.

Special Committee Appointed to Consider Details of New Scheme

#### FRUITS OF RYAN FRACAS

Responsibility of Members Elected by Students Insured

The report of the Committee of Investigation on student government, that was drawn up by three members of the faculty headed by Dean A. T. DeLury, was passed as presented by the members of the Men's Students' Administrative Council at Hart House yesterday afternoon. The motion was passed by an overwhelming majority, while a special committee of five members of the council was appointed to consider the details of working out the scheme.

This report came as the result of charges made by the editor of "The Varsity" last year when he charged that student government was not run in a manner that would rest responsibility with the elected members of the students of all faculties.

The gist of the four recommendations are as follows: that the Joint Executive be made responsible to the S.A.C.; that the editors of the Torontensis and "Varsity" be made ex-officio members of the Joint Executive; that the Advisory Board of Publications be abolished and that only members of the regular teaching staff of the university be appointed to the Joint Executive by the president as the faculty representatives. (Continued on page 4)

### MOOT SCHOOL YELL AFTER BIBLE VERSION

Tag With Explosives Added by All Embryo Engineers on Continent

#### "TOIKE OIKE" OFFICIAL

What is the Schoolmen's war cry? Is it the familiar one which begins with "Toike Oike! Toike Oike!" and after an extended period ends up with "—we don't give an (asterisk) for any (asterisk) man, who don't give a (asterisk) for us". Or is it the four lines which are published in the Handbook? These latter begin with "Toike Oike" and end with "Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!"

Nate Adams, President of the Engineering Society, unravelled this puzzle for "The Varsity" in an interview last night. The "Toike Oike", explained Mr. Adams, is the official yell of the Faculty of Applied Science at the University of Toronto. On the other hand the section beginning, "We are, we are . . ." is generally considered a rallying call for all embryo engineers in the universities of the continent. Mr. Adams said he had heard the latter given in the western universities and understood it to be widely known.

For this reason the "Toike Oike", which belongs peculiarly to the U. of T. engineers, is published in the Handbook.

Professor E. J. Urwick, of the department of Economics, was the guest of honour this week at Miss Kilpatrick's Tuesday reception in her room at the Women's Union.

### FUTURE MUST LOOM ABOVE THE PRESENT IN PLAN OF SUCCESS

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen Urges U. C. Fourth Year to Value Time

#### ANNUAL GRADS' DINNER

Complexity of Modern Life Does Not Alter Simple Rules

"Don't bother about the present. Subordinate the present hour always to the future one," said Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, speaking at the dinner to the graduating year of University College last night in Hart House. "That is the whole secret of success."

It was Mr. Meighen's belief that the man of to-day must have a plan of his life—a plan such as any business or government must have if it is to progress. The man setting out in the world must decide what place he aims to fill. He must decide on the merits of monetary considerations, the place that health is to play in his scheme, and finally the place of literature, education and those things of cultural value.

"To-day, a man must be a success in his middle thirties if he is to be a success at all," said Mr. Meighen. "There is no sight more pitiful than a man who took days of early life too pleasantly and finds himself a drug on the labour market at forty-five. Unless he can say that he is master of his own life he can never say that he is a success. The man who values the hours, measures the hours, immediately after graduation is the man who will be successful."

"There is no rule like 'Subordinate the present to the future'. The degree to which the present is subordinated to the future is in direct proportion to a man's success. It is quite all right to enjoy the blossoms, the roses of to-day, if we look to and prepare for the frost to follow."

Mr. Meighen believed that the only principles of success that were worth while, were the simple ones. "The difficulties of to-day are the same ones that had to be overcome generations back, though the complexity of life is much greater. But, however, complex life is, the rules of success are the same that have stood for generations. (Continued on page 4)

### CANNOT SAY WHERE MODERN ART BEGINS

Mrs. Hahn Tells U. C. Women Fine Works Apply in Any Age

A very charming and interesting talk on sculpture was given by Mrs. Emanuel Hahn last evening to the U.C. Women's Literary Society. In art the change has been gradual and it is impossible to say when modern art began," Mrs. Hahn said. She explained that modernity was half of all art and the other half is eternal and immutable. The fine works of art can be applied to any age and may be analyzed by almost a mathematical formula. No sculptor aims at imitating nature accurately. Sculpturing has more profound and artistic qualities than any artistic "license" is used even at the loss of naturalness.

Mrs. Hahn showed some slides of figures representing the French, German and other European schools, among which were many of the works of Mestronne. Mestronne was a Servian shepherd who had been educated in Paris. His "Woman at Prayer" is among the collection at the Grange and one of his best works.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

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N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.

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## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkowsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—A. E. F. Allan

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1930

## THE REPORT

The action of the men's student council yesterday in accepting the principles of the report of the committee of investigation, is the first step towards clearing up the problems of student government at the university. The question of students looking after their own problems has caused a good deal of trouble not only at this university, but at many others. The big failing here, as the report points out, was the fact that the members of the Joint Executive were not completely responsible to the body that appointed them and as a result the first clause of the recommendations suggesting complete responsibility was put forward.

Responsibility of the executive body to the student representatives as a whole is as necessary as responsibility of the Cabinet to the House of Commons. Without it there is no truly representative government. What is very important from a selfish point of view is the fact that no editor of "The Varsity" can be impeached, so to speak, before the executive body, but must go before the whole body of elected members.

As matters stand at present the Joint Executive is appointed by both the men's and women's councils. To make them responsible to the S.A.C. would mean the fusion of both men's and women's councils. That is one of the primary jobs of the elected committee of five to consider. Before that is cleared up the question of dealing with blunders of the Joint body cannot be adequately handled.

With the executive completely responsible to the student representatives there can be no fear that unfair or arbitrary actions will take place and if they do, the Joint Body will have to lay its reasons for doing so before the student body and if defeated will of necessity have to resign.

The clause giving the editor of the undergraduate paper and the editor of the Torontonensis seats on the Joint Executive is sound, for if any criticism of their policies arises, they are then in a position to place their cases before the executive body, a privilege that was previously denied them. That involves the abolition of the Advisory Board of Student Publications and gives its power to the Joint Executive. That does not mean necessarily that all the suggestions concerning "The Varsity" will be dealt with by the Joint body, for the committee of investigation recommends a sub-body of the Joint Executive to do some of the work that was previously under the hand of the Advisory Board. But this sub-body will be responsible to the Joint Executive.

The final clause of the four is of greatest importance to all students. Dean DeLury's committee felt that the members appointed by the president of the university should be members of the regular teaching staff. That clause shows the importance placed on the fact that the appointees of the president must be in close touch with the thoughts and feelings of the students. If this be the case an important principle is laid down that will mean a good deal towards less friction in the operation of the students' government.

We heartily support the action of the men's student council and with a few exceptions that do not matter when the principles are there, agree with the report of the investigation committee. We take this opportunity of thanking them for their work on the question.

Thanks are also due to the committee headed by L. M. Gelber that last year went before the Caput and asked that the student government be investigated. We sincerely hope that a system of student government that will function well will be drawn up at present and make for the lubricating of all troubles that may arise.

## CANADA'S ARTISTS RANK WITH HER STATISTICIANS

So Says Arthur Lismer, Stressing Tabulation of Country's Scenes on Canvas

"Canadian painters who are setting down Canadian scenes on canvas are quite as necessary to the nation as the employees of the government who

tabulate the mineral and timber wealth and other national resources," declared Arthur Lismer, A.R.C.A., when speaking to the women's S.C.M. art group yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Lismer, instead of speaking on pictures in the Art Gallery, invited the members of the group to his studio on Bedford Park Avenue, where they viewed with interest and pleasure many canvasses in the making.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Wants Beer

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

In to-day's issue of "The Varsity," it is suggested by a contributor to your correspondence column that provisions be made for the purchase of beer by students in Hart House. I regret, however, to observe that this letter is written in such a facetious vein, as much can seriously be said in favour of such a proposal.

In the first place, students are men—not boys—and as such one cannot reasonably expect them to abuse a privilege any more than one can expect the public generally to abuse it. When such villages as Capreol and Spanish River have their Government Liquor Stores, surely a community of the five or six thousand people who comprise the university should be accorded the same facilities?

Besides this, at present any student desirous to exercise the rights conferred on him by the Liquor Control Act is generally obliged to do so away from the university precincts. This exposes out-of-town students to the danger of forming undesirable companionships, and might prove prejudicial to his complete participation in academic life.

Do we not commonly find that the most incorrigible inebriates come from teetotal homes? In view of this, does it not seem unwise to attempt to keep the student body in a pampered isolation and in child-like ignorance of what is a splendid servant, but a dangerous master,—the use of alcoholic stimulants? Let them learn to use it as a servant that it may not become their master when face to face with the realities of life.

Yours truly,  
'32, U.C.

## Boy Orators

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

The article in the February "Forum" entitled Young Orators is highly illusory and certainly either prejudiced or misinformed. The form of "youthful depravity" that causes the unknown author great anxiety is one calculated to instill in the minds of the members highest ideas and an enthusiasm to carry on Tuxis and Trail Ranger work in the churches to the best of their ability. According to the sophisticated writer, poor innocents are enticed to the Parliament to train them in all the vicious machinations of modern politics. We carry out the traditional British Parliamentary procedure in the sittings of our House, but this is as far as actual politics are followed. The educative value of a practice in parliamentary procedure is unquestionable.

In regard to legislation, we realize our limitations, but past experience has proven that our resolutions have greatly helped boys in shaping their yearly program. We do not hold party caucuses, as insinuated, for the carrying out of party politics; the only caucuses we hold are either open forum discussions or meetings of the select standing committees, in which all join regardless of their position in the House. Nor do we construct party machines for electing one another to office. Three or four are nominated for Premiership at a final meeting of all the members. The following year they stand for election, usually having little acquaintance with their electors. The members of the Cabinet are chosen by the Premier in conference with the Boys' Work Board, due attention being given to representation by localities and the merits of the boys themselves.

The pictures of some of our members may get into the papers, as does all news, but it is not on the request of the members themselves, nor is it always done with their consent. The statement that the class of boy orators is the "most completely worthless of all" in academic work, implies an attack on students in general, and is obviously incorrect. Our scholastic record grades from scholarship downwards, as do all normal records of any organization. The fact that Professor Auger declines to ratify the statement proves its inaccuracy, or perhaps Victoria College is not a sufficiently high centre of learning to fall into the writer's category.

## CHAMPUS CAT



We note with considerable interest the suggestion advanced in yesterday's correspondence column that the authorities establish a brewers' warehouse in Hart House. While by no means venturing to take sides in a risky controversy, we visualize certain advantages which such an innovation would bring with it. For example, it would be no longer necessary to provide Hart House membership cards, because anyone with a good nose could take a couple of tentative sniffs and then conclude "A member of Hart House."

C—C

Anheuser-Busch beer is unfortunately confined to the United States of days bygone, but still, one might sing "Under the Anheuser-Busch" with the old gusto and with froth at the mouth, at Sunday Evening Songsters.

C—C

Anyway, if the argument gets too heated, we shall have to get back to beer facts.

C—C

Prohibitionists and their opponents would doubtless have to beery the hatehat.

C—C

To beer not to beer.

C—C

Unpleasant word to pronounce, brewer. After two quarts most people speak of going over the corner of Brewer and Yonge.

C—C

With the Tuck Shop handing out half-dozen this intangible Hart House atmosphere might become a little more tangible.

C—C

Mr. R. E. Knowles, jr., the author of the letter in yesterday's correspondence, speaks like a man who has had experience and is now Sadder Budweiser, to steal from a popular ballad which, for reasons obvious to those who have heard it sung, cannot be printed here.

C—C

If Mr. Knowles has his way, it will be no longer necessary for aspiring young politicians to travel to Osgoode. They may be called to the bar right here in Hart House.

C—C

"We can, we can, demolish forty beers." All right, go ahead and try it. Aunt Fanny.

## INTERNATIONAL RELAY ARRANGED BY RADIO CLUB

Contact With Foreign Stations Sought by Enthusiasts on Local Campus

Final arrangements for the International Amateur Radio Relay Competition were made at the mid-day meeting of the Radio Club yesterday. C. H. Sheddon, IV S.P.S., was in the chair. Every member of the club will take his turn in attempting to get in touch with other stations during the competition. The apparatus which will be used consists of a broadcasting and receiving set. The shifts start next Sunday morning. For every station which is "hooked" up an O.K. is awarded. The competition which has the largest number of O.K.'s wins. In order to recognize the country in which a station is located each country will have a definite prefix added on to its signature.

He admits that accurate statistics are not available, and even his "fairly wide investigation" is vague. To the best of my knowledge none of the parliament boys were asked what life-worlds they intended to follow. In other words, his percentages are purely conjecture. Moreover, even were they to be true, his last sentence is not justified. We believe that we get boys of the finest quality to our Parliament who will not be a disgrace either to themselves or to their country in whatever walk of life they enter.

Finally, such charges as swelled heads, professional windbags, are ridiculous, and are not worthy of further comment. Thanking you for the space, I remain,

Yours, etc.,

Don. Buchanan,  
371 Victoria.



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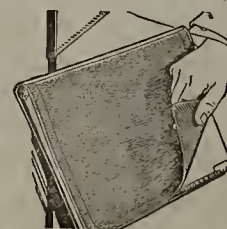
Space will not be reserved for late pictures and write-ups for Torontonensis unless a written notification is left at the S. A. C. Office, Hart House, by—

**FRIDAY, FEB. 14th**

MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS  
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# BLUES AND GREYS MEET AT OWEN SOUND TO-NIGHT IN O.H.A.

## REAL TUSSLE SEEN FOR VARSITY JUNIORS IN DURNAN TROPHY

Second Round Win Sought for Safe Margin in Return Tilt

### BLUE DEFENCE STRONGER

The Varsity juniors took a train early this morning to Owen Sound for the first of home and home games to be played with that team. The team was confident of a win and were delighted that the first game of the series is to be played on Owen Sound ice that they may have the advantage of playing the final game of the round in Toronto. Frank Sullivan's boys have had a difficult group to overcome on their way to the championship and it has been a training that will stand them in good stead when they play Owen Sound to-night. Owen Sound had no stiff opposition in their group, and may have a lot of good form that has not been unpacked. The Varsity boys are ready for the best that the Sound can show, however, and expect to come out on top.

Hetherington on right wing is perhaps the most outstanding man on the team and if he keeps up to form in the forthcoming series he will maintain an excellent record. Brant at centre is fast and plays good combination, but will have a tricky man in McMeeken to oppose. Smilie consistently plays a star game.

The Varsity defence, composed of Williamson, the clever stick handler who has lately joined the team, and Levinsky. Levinsky is always a strong and steady player who does sensational rushes and is the pillar of strength on the juniors. Owen Sound is somewhat weak on the defence line since their stellar pair were broken up early in the season through injuries and the present defence is one that is much weaker than Varsity's. The Owen Sound goalie is hard to beat and will probably turn in as good a game as Hunnisett.

Hart House Tank Sees Faculty Mermen Vie for Point Supremacy

### TWO EVENTS COMPLETE

Yesterday afternoon saw the first events for the Durnan Trophy run off in the Hart House tank. There were two events decided yesterday, the 50 and 200 yard free style. The races were keenly contested and the trophy holder is still in doubt. This will be solved on Thursday at 5 p.m.

The following were the winners: 50 yd. free style—1, Henderson, U.C., 25 4-5 sec.; 2, Tedman, U.C., and Pierdon, S.P.S., 26 3-5 sec. 200 yd. free style—1, Glass, U.C., 2:28; 2, Marsh, Dents, 2:28 4-5; 3, Towers, S.P.S., 2:39 4-5.

### POINTS TO DATE

1—Glass, Vic	1325
2—Marsh, Dents	1325
3—Henderson, U.C.	1303
4—Pierdon, S.P.S.	1230
5—Towers, S.P.S.	1143
6—Armstrong, U.C.	1035
7—Sinclair, Dents	1018

### VIC WOMEN DEFEAT ST. HILDA'S PUCKSTERS

Norma Bateman and Molly Jarrett Figure on Scoring Sheet

St. Hilda's women's hockey team were defeated by Vic last night when the Red and Gold were on the long end of a 2-0 score. The game was fairly fast, and quite scrappy, with both teams displaying good combination. Except in the first period when Vic had an edge, play was quite even. Norma Bateman scored both goals, but the first was the result of a solo rush by Molly Jarrett and a nice centre play. Sally Ballard stood out for St. Hilda's.

Vic I—Ev Craw, goal; Molly Jarrett, Eunice Noble, defence; Norma Bateman, centre; Billy Jansen, Billy Fowler, wings; subs, Mary Thom, Isabel McKillop.

St. Hilda's—Kay Steele, goal; Frances Bristocke, Helen McCall, defence; Marry Morrin, centre; Sally Ballard, Marjory Winspear, wings; subs, Laura Wilson, Nora Bary.

### JUNIOR BASKETEERS HAVE TITLE CINCH

Fourth Game is Unnecessary in City League Schedule

The Varsity junior basketball team are champions of the Toronto City League this season. They defeated Y.M.H.A., the other team in the group, in two games, winning the third by default. The fourth game will thus not be necessary, but it has not been definitely decided whether to play it or not.

A switch has been made in the line-up which is calculated to strengthen the team considerably. Grant being shifted to centre, replacing Willis. Douglas and Kay will continue to hold down the forward jobs, while Coles and Captain Harry Newman are the regular guards. Miller, Ford, Willis and McDonnell are capable substitutes.

Coach McCutcheon's squad have a 35-34 victory over the strong Broadview juniors to their credit. This speaks well for the strength of the Blues as the Broadview outfit are reputed to be a "wonder" team.

**FREEMAN'S—571 Yonge Street**—is the largest concern for the rental of dress clothes.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity juniors left this morning for Owen Sound for their first game in the first round of the O.H.A. playoffs. The Blue and White will be facing a considerable handicap in playing on a strange ice surface, smaller than their home rinks. The Owen Sound sextet will have the "silkological" stimulus of a home crowd behind them and also a familiarity with the playing conditions. Owen Sound will be out to secure a substantial lead for the return game at the Arca Gardens on Friday night, and unless Frank Sullivan's men are much too good for the Orange jerseyed men the latter may take the decision on their home ice.

Owen Sound have always drawn good crowds when they have faced Toronto teams here, and generally have played their best hockey on Toronto ice. Unless Varsity hands them a real trimming up in the Sound to-night there should be another big house when the two teams hook up here Friday night.

Queen's have still a slim chance to qualify for a playoff position in the Senior A group of the O.H.A. series. Nationals' two tie games, one with Varsity and the other with the Tricolour complicate matters a great deal. If these games affect the final group standing they will be replayed. A victory for Varsity over Nationals here Saturday will put the college sextet into first place and assure them of a playoff position.

"Buff" Horton, former Broadview "Y" and Riverdale Grads basketball luminary has been dropped from the intercollegiate cage quintet. Absence from practice is the probable reason. Horton has been playing at right forward and his position will be filled by Riggs. Collins has been moved up from the intermediates to fill the vacancy in the senior squad.

The Varsity women's hockey team left for Kingston this morning, where they meet the Red, Yellow and Blue girls in the first game of the intercollegiate series. Varsity won the title last year, and will certainly make a good fight to retain it. Although the Blue team has not been able to get anywhere in the City League, these games have been excellent practice for the series with Queen's.

Varsity will be handicapped by the absence of Fran Crooks, star fair-haired defence player. She has a bad knee and will not be able to play for a time. However, it is good news that Helen McKinley, who was injured two weeks ago, will be back in goal.

Athol Wesley, well-known Toronto girl athlete, will handle the team at Queen's, since Coach Bill Dewar was unable to make the trip. Miss Wesley coached the U.C. interfaculty sextet to the championship in 1927 and was rated as the best feminine net custodian, until her retirement from hockey last year. She starred with the Aura Lee team for several seasons and her sensational playing had much to do with their winning the Ontario title in 1928.

### MEDS KEEP SECOND PLACE IN INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Retain Group Playoff Berth by Defeating Senior School

Senior Meds retained their hold on the second place in their interfaculty group when they defeated Senior School two to one yesterday. The game was one of the best of the present series, and there was little to choose between the two teams. In the first two periods play was fast and furious, and both net guardians were given their anxious moments.

Heavy checking and fast skating forced Referee Leo Latchford to hand out several penalties, mainly for minor offences. After two cantos the teams were still deadlocked in a scoreless tie.

Early in the third frame, Read notched the first counter of the game for the Schoolmen, but Meds fought right back and Williams tied it up on a play which the Engineers protested as offside. However, Allen salted the game away for the Meds when he fooled Mooser completely on a beautiful long shot. By this win Meds kept in striking distance of Senior Dents, who are riding merrily along on top S.P.S.—Goal, Mooser; defence, Algie, Hancock; centre, Watson; wings, Read, Grosvenor; subs, Crerar, Davidson.

Meds—Goal, Bennett; defence, Williams, Nowdwell; centre, Parris; wings, Lowrey, Burchell; subs, Allen Thompson.

### FINE CAROS FEATURE INTERFACULTY SHOOTING

The first of a series of interfaculty miniature rifle matches fixed during the last week in January, provided unlooked-for competition. Three men tied for first position, two for fourth, two for sixth, and two for eighth. In spite of lack of adequate practice, due to a shortage in the number of available rifles of required calibre, the team turned in the fine average of 94.9. When it is considered that the bull's eye fired at is less than three-eighths of an inch in diameter, and is situated twenty-five yards distant from the firing point, the team is all the more congratulated in making such a fine showing.

The team and scores: Cooley 97, Leggett 97, Sherwood 97, Mitchell 96, Milliken 96, Trotter 94, Perkins 94, Reid 93, English 93, Haugh 92.

An enterprising fruit dealer at Minnesota University had a great scheme. He sent a letter to all the fraternities at the university. A crate of apples would be sent the "fraters" each week free of charge providing they sent in the names of their fathers and the parents were willing to pay for the apples.

A resolution for the support of India's movement for freedom from British rule was signed by more than 120 townspeople and students at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

## MONEY TALKS

By THE ROYAL BANK



DON'T LET IT SLIP THROUGH YOUR FINGERS!

SENIOR O.H.A. STANDING				
	W	L	T	TP
Nationals	3	1	2	2
Varsity	3	2	1	2
Queen's	1	4	1	2

Next game: Feb. 15, Nationals at Varsity.

### INTERFACULTY GYMNASTICS

The Interfaculty Gymnastic Competition will be held on the Hart House big gym on Saturday, March 15th, at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the water polo game.

The preliminaries will be held in the same place on Thursday at 5 p.m. The events are High Bar, Parallel Bars, Horse and Mats.

Each competitor will do one movement on each piece of apparatus.

Intercollegiate rules will govern and the judges will be Nat Keefe and Harold Greenwood.

School, the present holders of the Harold A. Wilson Trophy, have a strong team, but will have to do well to beat U.C. who have a very likely looking team.

This year the intercollegiate meet is at McGill on Feb. 22. The Varsity squad will also enter the Ontario championship meet at the Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. on March 1st.

All entries for the interfaculty meet must be in not later than Wednesday of this week.

At the first meeting of the Menorah Round Table last Monday night, Maurice Starkman, of Osgoode, spoke on the History of the Jews from the beginning of the reign of David. The paper dealt with the Biblical part of the history and in most cases Mr. Starkman's interpretations of certain doubtful passages and events were inclined towards the liberal and critical view.

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### SCHOOL TRIMS MEDS IN BASEBALL FIXTURE

Jr. School defeated Jr. Meds in a closely contested baseball game yesterday afternoon by a score of 7-4. Both teams played a good brand of baseball, making few errors. School's pitcher, Shapiro, gave a fine display of his wares, striking out one batter after another.

Jr. School—Chalmers, Carbone, Carmichael, Shapiro, Howe, Newman, Howe, Adams, Eaton, Wilson.

Jr. Meds—Charron, Stubensky, Stein, Coutway, Carrot, Mogder, Wilcox, Stein, Goldenberg.

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## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12  
4.20—Professor Dale will speak at the U.C. Players' Guild.  
Riversdale ex-pupils annual at-home, Roof Gardens, Royal York.  
5.15 p.m.—Professor John Line on "Why Pray in a World of Law?" in the Music Room, Hart House.  
8.00 p.m.—Annual contest in public speaking for U.C. women at the Union.

9 p.m.—Annual Dental At-Home at the Royal York Hotel. Subscription \$5.00.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13  
4.30 p.m.—A meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speaker: Mr. H. B. Speakman, Director of the Ontario Research Foundation.  
4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Short story week.  
5.15—Toronto tennis Board meets in Room 82, U.C.  
7.30 p.m.—In Women's Union, 79 St. George St., Thursday Discussion Group of the Pabius Club.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14  
12.00-2.00—Election of 370 U.C. permanent executive, and representative for Moss Scholarship, in West Hall. Open meeting of the Medical Society. Address by Sir Robert Falconer.  
Election of permanent executive of 370 U.C. and the U.C. representative for the Moss Scholarship.  
2 p.m.—370 women's class party at Women's Union.  
8.30 p.m.—Malvern ex-pupils at-home to be held at the Collegiate Auditorium.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15  
8.30 p.m.—International Water Polo, Montreal vs. Varsity at Hart House. Dance afterwards.  
8.20—373 Victoria class party at Annesley Hall.

MONDAY, FEB. 17  
8.00 p.m.—Illustrated lecture by Miss Ethel Conway on Petra, the Rock-hewn City, in Castle Memorial Hall. Admission free.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18  
1.30-2.00 p.m.—Rev. Stanley Russell will speak at Wymilwood. All students welcome.  
8.15 p.m.—Joint Vic-Trinity debate in Wymilwood: "Resolved that in the opinion of this house the C.O.T.C. should still be tolerated."  
8.15 p.m.—Lit. meeting for all men in University College, Junior Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19  
8.00 p.m.—Women's Interfaucy Swimming Meet at Hart House pool.  
8.00 p.m.—Biological Club Conversa-

## RESIDENCE SPEAKS FRENCH

(Continued from page 1)  
in a place where no Frenchman would divide the word.

Mademoiselle declares that she is very glad to be associated with Victoria College since everyone has proven so friendly. "It is a great thing," she remarked, "to be able to forget oneself completely and laugh and joke in another language than one's own. The girls are certainly progressing wonderfully."

## WYCLIFFE IS BEHIND 20 YEARS STUDENT SAYS

(Continued from page 1)  
refused to give his name, but remarked that the discussion was very broadminded.

Six phases of the work of the church were described by six students of Wycliffe, it is understood, the phases including such questions as to whether the right type of men are being prepared by the church for the ministry, how radio is affecting the church attendance and contributions, and whether the church is making any successful effort to hold the young people.

The members of the commission were Chancellor Sisborne of Ottawa, Canon Gould, and Bishop Owen of Niagara Diocese.

Three hundred and eighty-seven students who are working their way through Princeton University earn an average of \$568 yearly.

zation at the Biological Building. A popular exhibit and demonstration of Biological methods and activities. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20  
8.15—Combined meeting of the Victoria College and University College French Societies at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21  
9.00 p.m.—Annual Victoria College Arts at-home at Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22  
8.00 p.m.—Debate for Bennett Trophy between University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill Menorah Society.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25  
8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society at-home in Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26  
9 p.m.—Annual School At-Home, at the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription limited.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28  
8.30 p.m.—Annual Household Science At-Home, at the Household Science Building.

## Things to Do on Movie Nights Feature Wild Impromptu Fights

By A. E. F. Allan

### THINGS TO DO AT THE MOVIES

Join the mob scene at the back of the theatre. Why do all the nice people stick their elbows in your ribs? Look hopefully at the usher and hold up two fingers. Why does he give you a dirty look? Or is that a dirty look? Perhaps it means, "Slip me two bits and I'll see what I can rustle up for you." . . . . . Whisper something reassuring to your companion. Why is the two-ton female ahead standing so determinedly on your toes? Ask her . . . . . Is that any way for a lady to talk? . . . . . Are those two vacant seats in the back row? Make a dive for them. Who was that you just socked on the jaw? Did you know him? Is it all right to sock the jaws of people you don't know? What is he saying to you? Tell him it isn't polite to address people to whom one has never been properly introduced. . . . . Sit down. Stand up and try to find out what's going on. Is that the news reel? . . . . . What's all the commotion down front? Is there a fire? Or a fight? What's the big idea of the general stampede in the aisles? Is this the annual exodus? Get ready for a good night's work. Grab your frail, gently but firmly, halfway between position A and position B. Ready? Dash madly out into the aisle shouting, "Murder! arson! pillage! turbulence! Hart House election!" Tuck the frail under one arm, the overcoat under the other. Put your hat on your head, tie your scarf over the lower portion of your face and drape your gloves over your ears. What are all the people screaming for? Run like hell. Why are all the people trying to push you back? What's that map suddenly stuck up against yours for? Why don't you give it a hefty shove

with your knee? . . . . . Name ten people whose maps you'd like to give a hefty shove with your knee . . . . . Are those two empty seats down there in the sixteenth row? Shove like mad. Who are all the insane people behind you? Is it possible that they see the two empty seats in the sixteenth row, too? Run, push, squirm, swear, shout. . . . . Is this civilization? What's that dripping off your eyebrows? Sweat? . . . . . What's this looming up? The sixteenth row? Push the frail ahead of you. Step over feet. Step on 'em. That's the old fight in there! Sink down . . . . . Are these the seats? Sink down . . . . . When you come out of the faint, look around you. What's happening on the screen? Is that the heroine? Or old home week in a dishpan factory? Why does her voice sound as if it came from the other end of a drain-pipe? Is that one of those sound effects? What's the matter with her complexion? Is she supposed to look like an advanced case of leprosy? Or is that just because she's in natural colours? . . . . . Who is that jabbing you in the back of the neck? Turn around and glare . . . . . How tall do you suppose that book is in front of you? More than seven feet? Or is he sitting on a set of unabridged encyclopedias? . . . . . What is that being rammed into your left ear? Is it an old lady with an umbrella or a child with a stick of candy? Feel your ear gingerly. Now look at your hand. Well, what is it? Glue? or blood? . . . . . Who's doing that, anyway? . . . . . Pick up the walking stick belonging to the aged person beside you. Turn around and deliver a few well timed blows to the entire row behind . . . . . Now settle down for a good sleep. You deserve it.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### TORONTONENSIS REPS

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis Board Thursday, Feb. 13 at 5.15 p.m. in Room 82, U.C. Representatives from Dentistry and Household Science are especially requested to be there.

### SWIMMERS

Important practice for all U.C. and Household Science swimmers to-night at U.T.S. pool at 7 sharp. This is the last separate practice before the final ones at Hart House next week.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The first spoon shoot of the season is being fired this week. Spoons will be given to the high man in each of the four classes.

### U.C. SWIMMING TEAM

The picture of the U.C. swimming team will be taken on Thursday at 4.30 in S.P.S. Building. Smith, Henderson, Boddy, Clant, Tedman, Buchanan, McFee, Dixon; bring your bathing suits.

### FUTURE MUST LOOM ABOVE THE PRESENT

(Continued from page 1)

tions, the same that we learned at our mother's knee. The world to-day is under the impression that the smart man, by means of trickery, can be a success. That theory is a delusion. The tricky man is stupid, he is a fool. The whole secret is 'Don't bother about the present—subordinate the present hour always to the one to come.'

The speaker was introduced by Principal M. W. Wallace, 976, who spoke briefly on the value in the uni-

### U.C. ELECTIONS

Election of the permanent executive of 370 U.C. will be held on Friday, February 14 in the West Hall of University College between 12.00 and 2.00 o'clock. At the same time voting will take place to elect the U.C. representative for the Moss Scholarship.

### LECTURE

Illustrated lecture by Miss Ethel Conway on Petra, the Rock-hewn City, in Castle Memorial Hall, Monday evening, February 17th at eight o'clock, under the auspices of Trinity, Wycliffe, Knox, McMaster, and Emmanuel Colleges, the Toronto Bible College, and the Royal Ontario Museum.

### S.C.A. SERIES

The second address of the S.C.A. Hart House series will be given this afternoon at 5.15. Professor John Line will speak on "Why Pray in a World of Law?" in the Music Room. All men students cordially invited.

versity of an Alumni Association and its dinners, which helped to keep alive the "family relationship" often lacking in a large university.

Dr. James Brebner, Registrar of the university, Alex Stringer, president of U.C. Lit., and Herb Bell, president of IV year, were then called upon for a few remarks.

H. J. McLaughlin, IT3, was the toast master and read letters of regret from the President of the university, Sir Robert Falconer, and former principal Maurice Hutton, who were unable to be present, due to illness.

Among the distinguished graduates present were: W. A. McKinnon, former Canadian Trade Commissioner in London, Eng.; George Henwood, Attorney General of Alberta; A. F. Barr, former Varsity rugby coach; R. W. Carr, editor of the "McLean Publications" staff; J. S. McLean; H. A. Clark; R. D. Hume; Geo. A. Cornish; Archibald Wood, and Alex Dewar.

Bridge was played in the West Common Room after the dinner.

Co-eds at the University of Oklahoma as a whole do not favour marriage. Their preferences run from aviation to school teaching.

## Dainty Lingerie for the Fair Co-Ed



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### INVESTIGATION REPORT OVERWHELMINGLY UPHELD

(Continued from page 1)

"We accept the report of the Investigation Committee of the Caput in 1910 and that a committee be appointed to work out the details and said committee report to this council," was the motion passed.

The following committee was appointed: A. J. Stringer (chairman), N. D. Adams, T. V. O'B. Wilson, C. J. Daly, and Edwin Joliffe.

A. J. Stringer moved that the report be accepted in toto. Considerable discussion followed the motion. It was found that it would be necessary to carefully examine the details of the report in order to ensure no technical difficulties.

Lou Golden then moved an amendment to the motion, that a committee be appointed to carefully study the report and report to the council.

When this report has been duly considered by the S.A.C., and any necessary changes made, it will be referred back to the Caput for ratification after it has passed the Caput it will be again passed by both Student Councils and finally become active.

### McGILL SAVANT CALLED IN U.S. MURDER TRIAL

Psychologist Gives Evidence for State in N.J. Court

Special to "The Varsity" Montreal. — Called to the United States to assist in the prosecution of a murderer, Professor W. D. Tait, head of the Department of Psychology at McGill, has returned to Montreal. He acted as a witness during a murder trial which was held recently.

Professor Tait is considered to be one of Canada's leading psychologists, and was thus asked by the State of New Jersey to aid them in prosecuting Maher, the defendant in the Wittpen-Maher murder trial. He was employed in an advisory capacity to the physicians working for the state, testifying in regard to the mental condition of Maher from the psychological angle.

The McGill professor stated that this occasion was possibly one of the first where a psychologist had been called in to support the prosecution in a state murder trial. He regards this as indicative of the fact that the psychological aspect is beginning to be recognized as having a place in court. Dr. Tait added that he received every courtesy while engaged in his work, not only from the state physicians, whom he assisted, but also from the Bar and Bench.

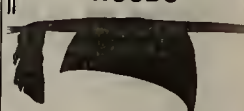
### WE SEE SAME STARS AS ANCIENTS DID

"If Romans and Grecians could come alive to-day they would see exactly the same stars as we see to-day," declared Professor R. K. Young of University College, in his illustrated address before the Trinity College Science Club last night.

Professor Young dealt first with the solar system and the relative sizes of the planets. He then spoke of the millions of stars comprising the universe, stressing the fact that we are just on the threshold of astronomical knowledge.

Among those present at the meeting were Canon Raoul, honorary president of the club, and Professor H. C. Simpson, founder of the club.

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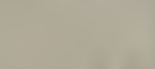
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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 13th, 1930

No. 82

### LIBERTY OF THOUGHT AT WYCLIFFE BRINGS THEOLOGY CRITICISM

Opinion of Backwardness Not  
Generally Held Says  
Dr. Taylor

### INCIDENT MERELY A RIPPLE

Desire to Cause Sensation  
Blamed for Outbreak  
Among Students

"The student body of Wycliffe College has always been allowed the freest expression of their thoughts," said Dr. Taylor, acting principal of Wycliffe, when he was interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding the assertion of a Wycliffe student that in theology Wycliffe was twenty years behind the times.

"It is unfortunate that one of our students should express himself in this manner, for I do not consider that this is the opinion of the rest of the students. Each man is allowed to have his own ideas, but we are not justified in considering them as representative of the whole college.

"When the Anglican commission appointed by the Synod met the students privately on Monday, it was not in order to exclude the faculty or the press, but it was merely in accordance with their custom to discuss the problems of a group with that group alone. The commission gives suggestions in the most general way. Their mission is one of general well being for the church at large rather than authoritative in the operations of a Diocese.

"Because we have these little difficulties within our college it does not prove that we are decadent, it proves that we are alive, that we are progressive in our thoughts as well as in our theology.

"Wycliffe has always stood for progress."  
(Continued on page 4)

### TO FLY OR NOT TO IS NOT PROBLEM HERE

Queen's Club Has Airplane;  
McGill Also Organizes  
Flying Club

### COST IS PROHIBITIVE

"As far as we know there is no movement afoot for a Toronto University Flying Club," said E. A. Allcutt, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering. "All our flying is done in conjunction with the Officers' Training Corps."

Queen's University has taken the step of organizing a Flying Club, as well as McGill, but there would be no advantage of such to the University of Toronto on account of its connection with the O.T.C., except as a  
(Continued on page 4)

### THERAPISTS REVEL AS KIDS

The "Kids' Party," given last night to the senior class, Occupational Therapy, by the students of the first year at the home of their president, Marion Gibson, 88 Roxborough Dr., was a riotous success. Pantie dresses, frilly dresses, even the scanty attire of a six months old, bobbing curls and pigtails were in keeping with "London Bridge is Falling Down", lollypops and luscious ice-cream cones.

### Press Club

The University Press Club will meet for luncheon in the north common room of Hart House to-day. The speaker will be Harry Anderson, the managing editor of "The Globe".

### PRAYER IF ANYTHING IS SPIRITUAL ACTIVITY

Dr. John Line Thinks Prayer  
Not Shut Out by Re-  
searches in Biology

### MANY PHASES ENTER

"We may regard prayer, whether we practice it or not, whether we believe in it or not, as the spiritual activity of man," asserted Dr. John Line, associate professor of Ethics at Victoria College, in his address in Hart House yesterday afternoon on the question, "Why Pray in a World of Law?"

Proceeding from this definition, Dr. Line went on to show the difference between the quiet meditation of our problems which anyone can indulge in and concrete prayer. "In concrete prayer we are exchanging thoughts; we are in contact with the mind of God. When we think of prayer as a communion with God, that is where the question comes."

Dr. Line then divided his question into what he called its negative and positive elements.

He considered the negative side first: "I do not think that these recent researches in biology and physics completely shut out the possibility of prayer as a communion with God," the speaker declared. He went on to say that the scientists believe that the ultimate laws of matter are modifiable in just the way freedom or creativity required. "If the world is an ultimate law in that sense, surely it cannot preclude the idea of communion of our mind and the corresponding mind of God."

In developing the positive argument, Dr. Line stated, "The world offers a definite basis or belief in the reality of prayer. These principles which offer this reality are the commonplace influences of one mind on another and the exchange of ideas. It is a perfectly natural thing that God, energizing all reality, should influence our minds," Dr. Line concluded.

### NEW SYSTEM OF FEES BEGINS NEXT YEAR

Students Who Fail Before  
Fourth Year Not Charged  
for Torontonensis

### WILL BE OONE GRAUALLY

There will be a new scheme of levying S.A.C. fees next year, according to a recommendation sent to the Board of Governors by the Joint Executive, reported A. G. Burns, secretary of the S.A.C.

Under the new scheme \$2.00 a year will be paid by every student regardless of his year or faculty. In addition he will pay \$4.00 in his graduating year, the latter to go towards the Torontonensis expenses.

In previous years the fee was \$3.00 per year and no additional fee at graduation. It was divided, \$1.00 for "The Varsity", \$1.00 for administration and \$1.00 for Torontonensis. This students in a four year course paid \$4.00 towards the latter. On the other hand students in Medicine paid \$6.00 and students in Dentistry, \$5.00 towards the Torontonensis. This of  
(Continued on page 4)

### CABARET STYLE USED AT DENTAL FUNCTION AS ONE INNOVATION

Numerous Graduates Attend  
and Renew Acquaintances  
at Annual At-Home

### MUSIC AND COLOUR CHARM

Novelty Numbers and Dances  
Keep Guests Merry  
All Evening

The annual At-Home of the faculty of Dentistry was held last evening in the Junior Ballroom of the Royal York hotel. Like all the Dental functions of the present season the student dance was exceptionally well attended by graduates, numbers of whom came in from out of town to renew college acquaintances.

The entertainment committee broke away from the traditional practice this year and made the party into a cabaret dance, an arrangement which found great favour with the guests.

The elegant furnishings of the spacious ballroom were enhanced by tall stately palms and floral designs, while the tables around the walls were decorated with sprays of roses and the garnet and azure colours of the Dental College.

A delightful and varied musical program was furnished by a popular city orchestra, which displayed its versatility during the supper hour by changing its selections from the modern dance numbers to light and classical operatic excerpts from the works of the favourite composers.

Bubble, Ball and Chain, and Eclipse dances and other novelty numbers helped to keep the guests in a merry frame of mind and while the long evening away.

Mrs. A. E. Webster and Mrs. A. D. A. Mason were the patronesses.

The Dental At-Home committee, under the direction of President W. Fothergill Dewar, consisted of J. B. G. Stewart, V. B. O'Reilly, R. Wiley, H. Jamieson and R. Wright.

### MEASLES SCARE OVER

There is no likelihood of an epidemic of measles in Burwash Hall, Victoria College authorities informed "The Varsity" yesterday. Two residents of South House succumbed to German measles a few days ago, but in neither case was the attack serious. No further outbreak has been reported.

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Unearths Opinions on Exams

"Is the present system of examinations an unfair test of ability?"

Miss Jane Grey, II Modern Languages, University College—

"Yes, I think they're a curse! It depends so much on who sets them—and they leave no room for originality."

Miss Beatrice Collins, III English and History, Victoria College—

"Yes. Essays or a term mark should count equally with the final examinations. If that were the case we'd know more about our work before Christmas than we do."

Miss Mary Parkes, III English and History, Victoria College—

"Yes. Too much depends on the last spurt. It would be preferable to have sets of term exams each of which would count equally with the final."

Miss Vera Weinstein, II Medicine—

"No. But it isn't too good, although it's better than the Chinese system where they lock up those under examination, for two weeks."

B. W. Stevens, IV Medicine—

"The present system is a poor test of ability, but a great stimulus for work."

H. E. Smith, II S.P.S.—

"With a large class the professor does not know all the students and it is the only possible way of testing one's ability."

### UNIVERSITY BURSAR QUOTES CALENDAR ON QUESTION OF LIQUOR

Hopes of Beer in Hart House  
Dashed As Impossible  
at Present

### NOT PERMITTED BY L.C.A.

If Habit Becomes Prevalent  
New Rules Could Be Made  
Thinks Moure

Within a week there have been two letters addressed to "The Varsity" advocating the sale of beer in the university, preferably at Hart House.

Anyone holding high hopes of seeing this suggestion become a reality will be disappointed to learn that at present it is an impossibility. Sir Henry Drayton, Chief Commissioner of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, informed "The Varsity" yesterday that under the Ontario Liquor Control Act the sale of beer at Hart House would not be permitted.

J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, had no comments to make on the subject except that it came under the jurisdiction of the university as a whole, not under Hart House, merely a unit of the university.

"What you want," he declared, "is a general statement regarding the university regulation."

An extract from page 36 of the Arts Calendar was pointed out by F. A. Moure, Bursar of the university. It read: "The university lays down three general rules designed to prevent hazing, the use of intoxicants, and gambling." Mr. Moure added: "I cannot at the moment recall any other regulation in that regard, but I should think that if the habit were to become prevalent there would soon be one."

### Competition Closes

Last chance for entries in the literary competition is today. Nothing will be accepted after one o'clock this afternoon. Material must be handed in at the News Office in Hart House, or the Women's Office, in U.C.

\$25 is being awarded in the poetry section; \$25 in the prose section; and \$10 in the art section. Results will be announced in the supplement which will appear in Monday's issue of "The Varsity".

### Varsity GAINS ONE-GOAL LEAD IN SLUSHY GAME AT OWEN SOUND

Sir Robert Improves  
Effective Defence Work and  
Hunnissett in Goal Decide  
the Issue

### RETURN GAME FRIQAY

Rain Pours Through Roof in  
Last Period and Rink  
Becomes Lake

Special to "The Varsity" by Larry Dawson, Sports Editor  
Owen Sound, Feb. 12 — Varsity juniors will carry a one-goal lead into the return game against Owen Sound in Toronto Friday night by virtue of a 1 to 0 victory over the Orange and Black here to-night. The game was played on soft ice and conditions became worse as the game progressed, rain pouring down on the ice in the last period and turning it into a lake.

Hunnissett's great goal-tending and the effective Blue and White defensive play decided the issue. Varsity seemed slowed up a little by the smaller ice surface, but both teams suffered from the slushy ice. The puck was exceedingly hard to control and there was a tendency for ragged hockey.

In addition to Hunnissett's fine work in goal, Hetherington's stick handling and Brant and Levin's checking were the bright spots in Varsity's play. McMeekin at centre for Owen Sound turned in a great game as did Matthews on the defence and Healy in the nets.

Hetherington got the only score of the game one minute after play had started in the first period when he grabbed a pass out from Brant and drove it past Healy. Both teams set a good pace with McMeekin and Matthews engineering attacks on the Varsity cage.

Varsity came right back and forced Healy to save on shots from Smilie and Hetherington on the receiving end of nice passing attacks. McLellan  
(Continued on page 3)

Through the co-operation of university authorities, it is provided that the exchange scholars are exempt from tuition or student fees.

A. Gordon Burns, the local representative of the National Federation of Canadian University Students,  
(Continued on page 4)

### FACULTY DISAGREES OVER PHILIP GROVES

Discussion Started by Talk  
Given by Noted Author  
About Fiction

### SPEAKER ASSERTS NOTHING

"And what is truth?" was the wondering thought of many as they departed from the meeting of the English Association held in University College last night, where Philip Grove, noted Canadian author, set forth his impressions of "Fiction and Non-Fiction" and then threw the house open to discussion.

"We don't know, and never shall know," said Mr. Grove. "You divide your reading into science, history and fiction. But the science yesterday is untrue to-day."

Mr. Grove ended his most interesting speech by encouraging discussion, and stating that he did not dogmatically assert any point, for "Nothing is. Everything becomes."

"I deny the entire thesis," said Professor T. H. Underhill of the department.  
(Continued on page 4)

### U.C. CO-EDS COMPETE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Twenty-Five Dollar Prize Won  
by Isabel Jordan of the  
First Year

### PRINCIPAL WALLACE AWARO

Miss Isabel Jordan, president of first year, University College, was awarded the twenty-five dollar prize for public speaking offered by the St. Margaret's College Alumnae Association, in the Women's Union last night. Seven women, undergraduates of University College, entered the competition, each one speaking for twenty minutes on a subject of her own choosing. Miss Jordan spoke on "The Lost Art of Conversation."

The judges were Miss Wood, principal of Haverhill College, Miss Marjorie Ford, national secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and Mr. Lewis Duncan, a prominent barrister. Mr. Duncan, who announced the decision of the judges, said that in making the award, weight of matter, continuity, manner of delivery, and humour among other things were taken into consideration.

Miss Clara Gray, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, who acted as chairman, announced that after this year Principal Malcolm Wallace would award this prize for public speaking, and thus the annual contest would be done away with.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

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Business and Advertising Manager

A. Gordon Burns, B.A.

Night Editor: G. Macdougall. Ass't: W. Barlow, M. Douglas

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1930

## IN NEED OF NOURISHMENT

Among the great matters that are clamouring for the attention of the great minds of this academic world, there is one omni-present problem of the most intimate interest to all undergraduates, and, we might venture to assume, to graduates and members of the faculty as well—that is, the matter of food. Proof—if proof were needed to show that the academic mind can descend from its lofty heights to contemplate such mundane matters—has been given in more than ordinary degree lately, first in the cordial welcome tendered the latest creation for capturing the illusory vitamin, and second, in the playful interest evinced on all sides when one sophisticated spirit suggests the desirability of a more convenient access to alcoholic beverages in our midst.

An extreme case, of course, is the food-consciousness of the Household Science people, whose highest ideal is a well-balanced diet, whose minds dwell in a constant atmosphere of food values, and whose lighter diversions lie in making up the deficiencies in their own daily supply of calories, vitamins, proteins, roughage, and all such delectable refreshments. Far be it from us to deprecate their efforts; our highest aim at the moment is to find ways and means of gratifying our own inner desires, when they clamour for satisfaction of a less technical but perhaps equally enjoyable sort.

For example, we had four lectures yesterday morning (and attended all of them), were obliged to eat breakfast at eight o'clock or not at all, and were unable to obtain any further "stimulation of the flagacities" (for reference see Bernard Shaw) until lunch at 1.15 p.m. Imagine, all you who have ever been in a similar situation, what must have been our condition between the hours of twelve and one. Suffice it to say that we felt, without exaggeration, somewhat less bright and intelligent than usual. The effect on the spirits, the morale, shall we say the clan of the class, other members of which were evidently in the same condition, could not help but be such as to greatly impair its intellectual contribution. And when it is considered that similar harrowing experiences must be undergone by countless others around us daily, the combined numbers of the red corpuscles which get eaten up by white corpuscles per person per diem will be seen to constitute a serious menace to the university as a whole.

But, it will be objected, is there not in your midst, yea, even in Hart House, a veritable Tuck Shop where students repair in large numbers, and upon presentation of a paltry sum regale themselves with quantities of a chocolate-coated confection known as a Sultana? Even so; nor are we overlooking the fact that the co-ed can fortify herself at the Women's Union with peanuts and an innocent glass of milk. But even as we utter the words, the voices of countless students rise in angry protest that these are not sufficient for their needs. "A Tuck Shop in U.C. and one in the Library", is one of the demands. And perhaps, the congestion in the rotunda of University College being what it is, it might be safe to suggest that a canteen located there could not, at any rate, make matters worse, and might do a lot of good. But if the above were considered too undignified an innovation, as it probably would be, we might consent to its removal to some less conspicuous, but equally central position.

Another experience with which any who have gone through it will sympathize, is the one that follows an evening spent at the Library, and with spring approaching slowly but surely, this habit will probably be getting more prevalent. There is nothing like two hours of hard study to give one an appetite, and the natural inclination of anyone staying at the Library until the final tinkle of the little bell wrenches the book from his reluctant hands, is to rush forth and revive himself with food and drink without delay. Unfortunately, however, with the single exception of one coffee shop near the campus which seems to be dedicated almost exclusively to the denizens of the college it is closest to, there is a lamentable scarcity of suitable places within a reasonable distance. The omission of such an important adjunct to a well-equipped university has troubled us for some time, and we have often wished, like many others, that something might be done about it.

We would not go so far as to suggest that a cafeteria be built in the middle of the front campus, we realize that the people that are given to playing games there at certain seasons would object, besides which it would be a doubtful addition to the architectural beauties of the place. But we think something satisfactory could undoubtedly be done, and we appeal to all those who will admit an interest in the matter of food, or who ever have suffered from a wild desire to obtain such without loss of time, during the pursuit of their academic careers, to help us in this serious plight.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Don Is Not Don

The Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

The letter signed "Don Buchanan, 371 Victoria", which appeared in your columns Wednesday, was not written by—

Yours truly,  
Don Buchanan,  
370 Victoria.

### The Wheat Pool

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Permit me to congratulate you upon your excellent editorial of yesterday concerning the wheat pool. It comes at a most propitious time and should be of particular interest to the thinking student. Most of the condemnations of the pool's policy, arise, I believe, from an almost total ignorance of the facts and from one's inability to see farther than one's nose.

Your editorials, I must say, show a pleasing departure from those gossipy but little meaning editorials that so often characterized "The Varsity" in the past. The columns of a student paper should always be open to vitally important affairs concerning the country at large. I remain, Yours, Fred Parker.

### Horrified by Letters

The Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

It is with no little surprise and sorrow that I have read letters in the last two editions of "The Varsity" containing the most shameless and sinful suggestions to institute the sale of intoxicants in Hart House. That such ideas should be permitted to find their way into print—and so to corrupt and pervert the minds of the young manhood of our country—certainly lowers your journal in the estimation of all decent people, and in my opinion calls for an immediate investigation by the S.A.C.

The first of these letters, written by a certain Mr. Knowles, is clearly too absurd to deserve any comment. I might, however, allude to the reference to the Demon Rum, as "that which maketh glad the heart of man". Let anyone suffering from such a delusion visit the slums, the insane asylums, the hospitals, or the prisons of the country; let him seek to discover what brought people to these places; let him then revise his estimate. Perhaps, in the fulness of time, this man will find himself in one of these places, and will have ample opportunity to repent that he did not mend his ways and seek the way of Salvation.

The writer of the letter in Tuesday's issue is the more reprehensible in that he makes his proposals seriously. I can well understand his shame, in using "32 U.C." as a despicable cloak of anonymity. It is your duty, Mr. Editor, to reveal the identity of this person, in order that he may be exposed to the odium, the ignominy, the calumny, the disgrace, which he so thoroughly deserves. The only iota of sense he exudes is when he refers to intoxicants as "a dangerous master". Even this falls far short of the truth, and words utterly fail to describe the evil and sin of drinking.

Such letters as these I regard as the handwriting on the wall. Apart from the use of alcohol, we may observe the growing sinfulness and ungodliness of the world in the habits of cigarette smoking, gambling, dancing, and the modes in women's attire. Let those who can, read the handwriting on the wall. The Almighty will not suffer these things, and as surely as we tolerate such sinful practices, so surely will we be the victims of the same fate as so justly overtook Sodom and Gomorrah.

'30, VIC.

## With the Theatres

### VICTORIA

The Plunketts have dusted out the dead, dear Victoria to provide housing for a glorified vaudeville bill titled "The Dumbells at Home". Red Newman, Pat Rafferty, Fred Emney, Morley, and Al, are there with the old bag of tricks. But honours go to a damsel yclept Madeline Killen. She smacks of Broadway, and appears to have everything. The chorines are personable and—believe it or not—intelligently costumed. Unless you are a hardened old two-on-the-aister, you'll find this revue worth a matinee. The question, of course, remains—can the Dumbells keep it up week after week? The trouble with reviving the old comedy sketches is that no number of charming comedienne can take the place of Joek Holland. . . . Don't be critical.

—A.E.F.A.

## CHAMPUS CAT



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C—C

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We will now turn you over to New York, where the next voice you hear will be my own, as I am being turned back by the immigration authorities.

C—C

Good evening Friends, this is Aloysius Sasparilla speaking. We are now about to broadcast the inauguration address of Skipper Schmeller of the Swiss Cheese boring club of Geneva. Please stand by for your Swiss announcer.

C—C

Good evening radio fans, this is William Tell speaking. We are now all set to give you a running commentary of the big event as seen from a knot hole in the east stable. You will pardon me if my voice sounds a bit faint, ladies and gentlemen, I am standing away from the microphone so that you will not catch my cold. An apple a day you know—

C—C

Pardon the interruption, ladies and gentlemen, this is Aloysius Sasparilla again, we regret to announce that Mr. Tell has just burned out one of his tubes and we are unable to carry on the entertainment.

C—C

Instead we will now present the weather report for to-morrow. A marked depression is hovering over five of the night clubs with a slightly rising temperature for to-night. In the lower lake region there will be more weather to-morrow.

C—C

Through the courtesy of Bucket and Bucket Co., members of Telephone Exchange, we will now present the day's stock market quotations in open, high, low, intermediate and reverse—blah blah.

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# JUNIORS DEFEAT OWEN SOUND 1-0 IN FIRST GAME OF ROUND

## NO BREAKS FOR EITHER TEAM GAME ENDS IN NO-GOAL TIE

Varsity and Queen's Tie at Kingston in Women's Intercollegiate

### QUEEN'S HAO SLIGHT EDGE

Queen's on Offensive in Second Period and Both Rough in Third

Kingston, Feb. 12—Varsity and Queen's women played a 0-0 tie in their intercollegiate fixture at Kingston last night. Both teams missed several beautiful chances to score, Varsity being especially unlucky in this respect. Queen's had a slight edge on the play, in the second and third periods. Play began slowly with each team cautious, feeling the other out. The forward lines combined effectively and Naomi Slater, Varsity defence, checked extremely well, stopping several determined Tricolour attacks.

Queen's began the second period with an offensive which kept Varsity pretty well bottled up in their own territory. The Blue and White displayed skill at poke-checking, however, which kept Queen's out from the goal, and towards the latter part of the period themselves gave the fans heart failure when they just failed to push the puck across the line.

In the third frame play was rougher, and quite fast. Margot Thompson missed the net by inches when she had the goalie clearly beaten. Both teams tried hard for a tally, and spoiled their own chances by repeated forward passes.

Betty Carter was the star of the game, her thrusts were always dangerous, and she checked back in outstanding manner all through. Dot Starr, too, held the Queen's captain and star forward, Irene Gordon, well in check, and combined well on the forward line. The defence was strong and Dama Lumley, goalie, is deserving of mention.

For Queen's, Irene Gordon and Dora Snell were best, and Beth Patterson had to make several sensational saves to keep Varsity off the score sheet.

Queen's—Beth Patterson, goal; Helen McGregor, Ida Muirhead, defence; Gladys Simmons, centre; Irene Gordon (captain), Dora Snell, wings; subs, Bea Clendinnen, Mary Ewart, Lorimer Henderson, Peggy Laidlaw.

Varsity—Dama Lumley, goal; Naomi Slater, Adele Statten (captain), defence; Margot Thompson, centre; Betty Carter, Dot James, wings; subs, Helen McKinley, Rox Vanstone, Dot Starr.

### EMMANUEL OUTPLAYS A STRUGGLING KNOX

King-Beacon Combine Works Against Brother Theologs Rohe, Anderson Star

Emmanuel defeated Knox 41 to 24 in a rather listless basketball game yesterday. Emmanuel is a well drilled team and their continual spectacular plays had Knox almost gasping. They would just sweep down the floor with very little opposition. Knox tried hard but it was of no avail.

King was the best on the floor scoring many points for his team. Beacon was also good for Emmanuel, making some beautiful passes to King who notched the points.

Rohe and Anderson of Knox were the best on their team. Many of the plays started by these men were broken up by the opponents.

Knox—Rohe, Anderson, Wallace, Glen, Perrie; subs, Coleman, Goforth. Emmanuel—King, Beacon, Snell, Ashton, Shepley, Suler, Knowles, and Karns.

### SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM TO HAVE HARO WEEK-END

Result Decides Whether Varsity is in Intercollegiate Race

Varsity senior basketball team has a strenuous week-end in store for it this week when it meets Queen's on Friday night in Kingston and then goes on to Montreal to play McGill Saturday evening. The Blue and White must take both of these fixtures if they are to stay in the running in the intercollegiate race. Queen's have scored a victory over the Red and White, while McGill downed the local students last week in Hart House. Western appears to be the weak sister in the circuit, having been beaten in their three starts.

The Varsity quintet, faced with the prospect of losing the title which they won last year, is taking its practices seriously and Coach McCutcheon is getting the most out of his squad. "Buff" Horton, the former Riverdale star, has been dropped from the lineup. Horton missed too many practices and his case should be an example to the other members of the aggregation. "Eppa" Riggs will replace him at right forward. Riggs is a clever cager who has been grounded in the fundamentals of the game. He combines well, and despite his small stature, plays an aggressive type of basketball.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Blue juniors literally swam to victory last night at Owen Sound, and the game in spits was a combination of hockey and water polo. The slushy ice slowed up the fast-skating teams. The Arena Gardens with hole-proof roof will be the scene of some mighty fine hockey on Friday night. And we are calling Varsity to enter the second round in the O.H.A. race.

Frank Sullivan's lads had the edge in the encounter. The front line has been developing a passing attack that is getting the necessary goals while the defence trio is becoming more effective. Hetherington scored the lone tally on a pass from Brant, while Levinsky played a big part in keeping the Orange and Black from tying up the game. The juniors are improving with every game and the brand of hockey they are dishing up will carry them far.

The water polo squad faces M.A.A.A. on Saturday night. The event is attracting a lot of interest as this will be the final game of the year at the Hart House pool. Montreal beat Varsity in the former's pool, but since then have lost to Penn and New York. Should the Blue and White win they will end up in a tie for second place which is quite a creditable showing in their first season of international water polo.

Coach McCutcheon's men have their work cut out for them this week-end. On Friday they journey to the Limestone City where they engage the Tricolour in the evening, and on Saturday night they play McGill. Queen's with two victories and no defeats, are on top of the intercollegiate and seem to be the team to beat. If Varsity takes both they should emulate last year's champs. They have been working hard in preparation and will make the Tricolour and Red and White step plenty.

Varsity women's hockey team held Queen's to a 0-0 tie in Kingston last night in the first game of the intercollegiate series, so in the return game in Toronto, the teams will start on an even basis. Score on the round counts in these games, so neither team will be starting under a handicap when they play in Toronto.

Betty Carter, Varsity's red-haired centre, was the star of the game. She is a freshee at St. Hilda's, and this was her first intercollegiate game.

The Blue team has been running in tough luck this season. Fran Crooks was out of last night's game with a bad knee and yesterday morning when the girls were leaving for Kingston, Helen Hilliard, star forward, was taken ill on the train and could not go. An emergency call was sent out for Dot Starr to go down on the noon train. However, with these two players back in the game Varsity should be able to take the return game here without much difficulty.

By virtue of a 4-0 win from Aura Lee, second placers in the women's City Hockey League, Pats, last year's title holders, remain undisputed leaders of the league. There is not much chance of Pats being beaten by any other team now so this game practically gives them the championship.

St. Hilda's hockey team tasted defeat on Tuesday night for the first time this season. With three straight wins to their credit, the Saints were favoured to win from the Victoria sextet, and the Red and Gold win was a surprise to all. Norma Bateman, who starred on the intercollegiate hockey team last year, was playing for Victoria and her presence gave her team an edge over the Saints.

Coach Marion Forward is working her basketball team at top speed in preparation for the cage tournament at Western next week. The girls are going great in practices and should be in good shape by then. Eleanor Sedgewick is playing especially well. She is the fastest player on the team and she is a dead shot anywhere in close to the basket. This is Miss Sedgewick's second year on the team and she should have a very steady influence on the newer players.

### VARSITY GAINS LEAD

(Continued on page 3)

came close to getting a counter when Hunnisett just managed to get in front of a fast shot from in front of the goal. Frank Sullivan's men had an edge in the first period, the Sounders being entirely unable to get around the blue defence pair.

Owen Sound forced the play at the opening of the second period and had the crowd on their toes. Then the blue forwards went in to their opponents' blue line and checked them to a standstill. Varsity missed what looked like a sure tally when Cunningham and Bennett missed Williamson's pass in front of the Owen Sound goal. The referee was calling them closely and the penalty box was kept occupied. Owen Sound seemed to find themselves in this period and got going better.

At the beginning of the third period the ice was covered with water and there were puddles deep enough to hide the puck. Puck-carrying was a tough job and long shots kept the goalies busy. With Hunnisett out of his cage McMeekin shot wild for a while as a lucky break for the blue. The Northerners took a leaf out of the Varsity book and went right in after them. Hunnisett made some great saves on shots from McMeekin and McConnachie. About half way through the period the rain began to sift through the rink roof in torrents. Varsity were fighting to protect their one-goal lead and keep the Sound sextet from drawing on even terms for the return game. Varsity shot the puck up the ice at every opportunity and the Orange boys kept boring in. Levinsky was as steady as a rock on the Varsity defence and his great de-

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defensive work was invaluable in keeping the homesters at bay. Owen Sound swarmed around the blue goal in the last part of the period, but failed to get one by Hunnisett.

**SUMMARY**  
**FIRST PERIOD**  
1—Varsity—Hetherington (Brant) 1  
Penalties—McLellan, Williamson, Brant, McConnachie, Levinsky, Cunningham.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
No score.  
Penalties—McConnachie, Brant, Hetherington, Locking, Pickard.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
No score.  
Penalties—Williamson.  
Varsity—Goal, Hunnisett; defence, Levinsky and Williamson; centre, Brant; wings, Smilie and Hetherington; alternates, Bennett, Cunningham, Hendry.

Owen Sound—Goal, Healey; defence, Matthews and McConnachie; centre, McMeekin; wings, McLellan and Locking; alternates, Nichol, Pickard and Cameron.

Referee—Ernie Collett, Toronto.

### U.C. WILL HAVE A HARO STRUGGLE TO KEEP TITLE

Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet Promises to be Peppy Event

The Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet scheduled for next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at Hart House pool promises to be a peppy event. Not only the four Arts colleges, but also Household Science, Meds, and O.C.E. are entering contestants. Last year's winners, U.C., will have to put up a fight to keep the title.

Besides the usual speed, style and ornamental swimming, diving, relay and novelty races, and long plunge, two exhibition numbers will be staged, one by Mr. Blomfield, international trick canoeist. The other will consist of ornamental and trick swimming by a team of girls.

In the past speed and plunge records have been made by Varsity women, but not recognized.



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## Coming Events

### THURSDAY, FEB. 13

- 4.30 p.m.—A meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Speaker: Mr. H. B. Speakman, Director of the Ontario Research Foundation.
- 4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Short story week.
- 5.15—Toronto-Toronto Board meets in Room 82, U.C.
- 7.30—Model Assembly committee meeting at Women's Union.
- 7.30 p.m.—In Women's Union 79 St. George St., Thursday Discussion Group of the Fabius Club.
- 8.30 p.m.—"Trelawney of the Wells" presented by the Trinity College Dramatic Society in Hart House theatre.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 14

- 12.00-2.00—Election of 3TD U.C. permanent executive, and representative for Moss Scholarship, in West Hall. Open meeting of the Medical Society. Address by Sir Robert Falconer.
- 2 p.m.—3TD women's class party at Women's Union.
- 8.20-3TD Victoria Valentine Party in Annesley Hall. Games for non-dancers. Admission 75 cents.
- 8.30 p.m.—Malvern ex-pupils at-home to be held at the Collegiate Auditorium.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 15

- 8.30 p.m.—International Water Polo, Montreal vs. Varsity at Hart House. Dance afterwards.
- 8.20-8.30 Victoria class party at Annesley Hall.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 16

- 9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.
- 11 a.m.—Universal Day of Prayer for students. Special service in Victoria College Chapel. Address by Chancellor Wallace. All students cordially invited.
- 4.30—International tea under the auspices of the Student Christian Association in Annesley Hall. All foreign students cordially invited.

### MONDAY, FEB. 17

- 8.00 p.m.—Illustrated lecture by Miss Ethel Conway on Petra, the Rock-hewn City, in Castle Memorial Hall. Admission free.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 18

- O.C.P. Grads dance at Royal York.
- 1.30-2.00 p.m.—Rev. Stanley Russell will speak at Wymilwood. All students welcome.
- 8.15 p.m.—Joint Vic-Trinity debate in Wymilwood: "Resolved that in the opinion of this house the C.O.T.C. should still be tolerated".
- 8.15 p.m.—Lit. meeting for all men in University College, Junior Common Room.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

- 1.15 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club luncheon. Professor Fay will speak on "Immigration and Unemployment."

- 8.00 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet at Hart House pool.
- 8.00 p.m.—Biological Club Conversation at the Biological Building. A popular exhibit and demonstration of Biological methods and activities. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

- 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at the Union, 79 St. George Street.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 20

- 8.15—Combined meeting of the Victoria College and University College French Societies at the Women's Union.

For service and low rates see FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge St.

## FACULTY DISCUSS GROVES

(Continued from page 1)

ment of History. "Do we turn to fiction for realities of life or for amusement?"

"I entirely agree, and have always admired the works of Mr. Grove," said Principal W. L. Grant of Upper Canada College.

Professor W. J. Alexander, erstwhile of the department of English, changed the tone: "It is not so much what is said, as the personality of the author impressed in his work, that makes art."

"Though I must disagree with Mr. Grove's opinion of Anglo-Saxon humour and romance, yet I admire his books," said Professor M. W. Wallace. "As to contemporary literature we must pass this time of changes. We must make up our minds, then we will have great literature."

## CRITICISM AT WYCLIFFE

(Continued from page 1)

gress in affiliation with other colleges, for advancement of Christian thought, for friendship with other religious denominations, and I believe that she will continue to do so.

"This event is merely one of the ripples that agitate for a time the sea of our college life, but it is forgotten as soon as it reaches the further shore and our college is able to advance, freer and better for the criticism."

It seemed to be the consensus of opinion amongst some of the students of Wycliffe that it was merely the desire of someone at the college for the sensational that caused the outbreak.

## WOMAN'S PLACE PROBLEM DECIDED BY CO-EOS

Washington Women Experiment in Privileges of Cooking and Cleaning

Special to "The Varsity" Seattle, Wash.—"A woman's place is in the home." That statement comes not from the annals of the caveman but from three University of Washington co-eds in this year of jazz, 1930. In the home management house on the lower end of the campus three senior women in home economics are experimenting with woman's age-old privileges, cooking, cleaning and washing.

They are of the opinion that "Keeping a house is a woman's job just as an office is a man's. When a woman is old enough to retire then apartment hotels are all right, but not while she is young and active."

### FRIDAY, FEB. 21

- 9.00 p.m.—Annual Victoria College Arts at-home at Hart House.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 22

- 8.00 p.m.—Debate for Bennett Trophy between University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill Menorah Society.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 25

- 8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society at-home in Wymilwood.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

- 9 p.m.—Annual School At-Home, at the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription limited.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 27

- 8.30 p.m.—Trinity College annual conversation at the college.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 28

- 8.30 p.m.—Annual Household Science At-Home, at the Household Science Building.

## The Table Round

### MOTION PICTURES IN CANADA (Continued)

There are a number of Canadian people interested in the film business who are trying to establish a quota of one reel per week of Canadian or British film on the bills of Ontario picture houses, which indicates a trend of thought that is well worth considering. First, these Canadian motion picture people consider news reels produced in Canada equal to the best American news reels, otherwise they would not demand more Canadian-produced film. This fact alone dispels the false theory that the atmosphere in Canada is not suited to motion picture photography. Also, it is well known that most of the leading film companies of America have, for a number of years, sought "locations" and "shot" numerous and important scenes in different parts of Canada for their productions.

The advent of the "talkies" should stimulate interest in the production of pictures in Canada. What a wealth of material we have to work on . . . stirring historical stories of Empire interest, pioneering days that belong only to Canada, modern, social and industrial life and developments that are abreast with the world and some of the finest scenery on the earth.

Large sums of money are spent annually in advertising Canada to other countries, but what stronger or cheaper medium of advertising than Canadian pictures, really made in Canada, could there possibly be found? Why have we no Canadian motion picture industry? Is it because we are afraid to compete with our neighbours? Or are we content to wait until foreign interests come into Canada to develop and control the film industry completely?

M.R.S.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### TRACK MEET

The two-mile indoor race scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 13, has been postponed till a later date. Watch for further announcements. The relay race will be run as scheduled.

### FABIUS CLUB

Thursday group of the Fabius Club will meet at 7.30 in the Women's Union. This is the meeting postponed from last Thursday, and a full attendance of the members is asked.

### S.C.M. GROUP

S.C.M. group in eastern relationships will meet in Annesley Tea Room from 5 to 6 on Friday, Feb. 14.

### PHARMACY DANCE

Class of '30 Pharmacy Grads dance at Royal York Hotel, Tuesday evening, February 18.

### MEN'S HOCKEY

Intermediate hockey practice to-day at 1.30.

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the executive of the League of Nations Club to-night (Thursday) at 7.30 in the Women's Union.

## DRAMA AND REALISM RELATIVELY DEFINED

Prof. Dale Discusses O'Neill's and Shakespeare's Use of Double Time

### SHOWS VALUE OF POETRY

"To a good many people, drama and realism mean the same thing," said Professor E. A. Dale, of the Department of Classics, University College, in an address to the U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union yesterday. "Poetry and the drama frequently reach their highest points in each other," he continued.

"O'Neill has claimed that in prose the dramatic privileges of poetry, although the conventions of the poetic drama allow fuller expression of the emotional situation and the author's comment on his characters. O'Neill is evidently so bent on having the audience understand the intensity of the situation that in one of his plays he uses double time to fill his play with explanations.

"In Shakespeare's work the double time scheme was not mentioned by any critic till the beginning of the nineteenth century. Would this have escaped notice for so long if he had written in prose?"

Mr. Dale concluded with a brief review of "Othello", pointing out that by means of poetry the author revealed the inner feelings of a simple man with much finer effects than could have been accomplished by means of prose.

Admission to the course in practice teaching of the University of North Carolina will hereafter be restricted to honour students only.

## PROF. WRONG WILL OPEN MODEL ASSEMBLY

Discussions Will Include Disarmament After London Conference

The conference to be held by delegates to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations which meets at the University of Toronto on Feb. 21, 22 and 23, will be opened by Professor George Wrong, acting president of the League Council.

Reports to be discussed include: disarmament as viewed from the result of the London Naval Conference, admission of Russia to the League, amendments to the covenant to bring it into line with the Peace Pact, and European Tariff Truce.

Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland will be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be held in the Roof Garden of the Royal York on February 21.

Sir Robert Falconer, Sir Herbert Ames and Dr. H. M. Tory, will speak to the secretary-general's report on Friday evening, Feb. 21.

The Granite Club will be the scene of a dinner dance at which Sir Herbert Ames will speak in terms of a critic on the sessions of the assembly. The sermon prepared for the League at Geneva in 1927 will be given by Rev. Canon H. J. Cody on Sunday morning at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Universities in the United States and Canada will be represented at the conference, the total number of delegates being about 150.

Among the dinner guests at the Women's Union last night were Mrs. W. R. Taylor, honorary president of the Women's Undergraduate Association; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duncan, and Miss Staunton, Mrs. Mowat, and Miss Molly Gray, of the executive of the St. Margaret's College Alumnae Association.

## Make Your Reservations

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## NEW SYSTEM OF FEES (Continued from page 1)

course was unfair and is the part which is intended to be adjusted by the change.

According to the new rule students in a two year course, such as Pharmacy, will pay \$2.00 a year for their "Varsity", and administration and \$4.00 in their graduating year for the Torontonensis.

Students who fail in their second or third year will not have to pay towards Torontonensis expenses.

It must be understood that the change will become effective gradually and applies next year to the first year only, while the present third year will next year pay under the present scheme, namely \$3.00 and nothing extra. Thus it will take 5 years before all the faculties are totally under the new rule.

The extra dollar the students have been paying for the last four years in addition to their \$3.00, to wipe out a debt, is going to be removed next year in any case.

## MOOT STUDENT EXCHANGE

(Continued from page 1)

In touch with "The Varsity", stated that only yesterday he received a letter, a part of which told about a McGill student taking this exchange course at University of British Columbia. This student, Fred Stone, said that similarities between these two great universities are greater than their dissimilarities. He intimates that the school spirit is very strong at that university and also he said that hazing and other forms of violent initiation are being abandoned.

This scheme certainly provides a student with a great opportunity. Through it he may go away for a part of his education, and it is hoped, wide his experience. But more than this, it is hoped that through this scheme a sort of link will be formed between the various universities in Canada.

## TO FLY OR NOT TO FLY (Continued from page 1)

courtesy to itself.

Although Queen's has the exclusive use of its own machine, Professor Allcut thought the university has the advantage of the Toronto Flying Club where there is a larger choice of machines. Besides, it would be too costly a proposition for the university even with the co-operation of the

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government, because the Toronto Club itself is not making money. In connection with Camp Borden, students carry on the intensive study in the university and continue their course in the Canadian Officers' Flying Corps. Three summer vacations are devoted to flying.

Large sums of money are spent on each student, and a large reserve is desired. Also the restrictions are being raised, only university and R.M.C. students being admitted now.

After graduating it is not compulsory to join the Force. All flying is encouraged and certainly there is no competition with commercial or civilian flying.

## Saturday Tea Dansants

Every Saturday afternoon

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## King Edward Hotel

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In the Alexandra Room, parlor floor every Saturday



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1930

No. 83

### Beer Arouses Student Opinion Irate Correspondents Protest

#### Typical Victorians?

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:  
Concerning '30 Vic, who "animadverts" in yesterday's issue of "The Varsity". Had this letter been signed anything but '30 Vic, we might have considered it unseemly levity, but knowing Victoria to be the last stronghold of sanctified Methodism, we cannot but place credence in the good faith of your correspondent.

Since it is our opinion that this noble example of godliness and purity is, in corresponding with "The Varsity" wasting "his sweetness on the desert air", may we humbly suggest that he join the T.I.C.C.U., and institute a series of revival meetings on the Front Campus. There is no telling how many degenerate souls he may pluck as "brands from the burning".

It seems quite to the point to cite the incident of an old professor of U.C., who was being consulted by a student concerning some of his academic work. The professor with due hospitality offered the young man a strong dram of the Demon Rum. "I do not drink", was the prompt answer. "Then have a cigar", said the professor. "I do not smoke", was the virtuous reply. "Then, for God's sake man, have an apple", exploded the professor.

We would suggest that '30 Vic, "have an apple".

Yours truly,

Three Residents of  
Knox College.

W. A. Dalby Barclay, '30 U.C.

A. Wilson, '30 U.C.

M. C. Young, '32 U.C.

#### Knowles Staggers

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I am still staggering from the effects of the two terrible blows dealt me in to-day's "Varsity". Mundane felicity is denied me by the news on your front page that Sir Henry Drayton does not consider Hart House a fit location for a brewery warehouse. Eternal felicity is denied me in the letter from '30 Vic. Life is certainly tough.

However, I take heart in the hope that this 4.4 beer may be sold in Hart House. Sir Henry Drayton can't stop this at any rate. Let the Hall Committee take steps at once. If they fail to act, let us swamp the committee at the coming Hart House elections with members pledged to take these steps.

Yours truly,  
R. E. Knowles, Jr.

#### Urges Investigation

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I thoroughly agree with the admirable stand which '30 Vic' has taken on the recent liquor menace, which has become so startlingly apparent of late in your correspondence column, and I wish to compliment him on so righteously representing the best traditions of the college in which he is registered. Things at the University of Toronto are indeed in an alarming state, as was revealed on Tuesday night when U.C. undergraduates at the conclusion of their banquet participated in a disgraceful orgy of bridge.

With reference to the liquor menace I think certain definite steps should be taken and would recommend (1) That the Board of Governors and the S.A.C. hold a corporate prayer meeting on behalf of those souls which are in such imminent danger of Sodom and Gomorrah and that the offending parties be exposed and tried

before a committee consisting of Dr. Shields, Premier Ferguson, and Messrs. Gooderham and Worts. Some startling reforms will doubtless result from such a course.

Yours in expectancy,  
D. C. MASTERS,  
370 U.C., English and History.

#### Tolerance for Beer Drinkers

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

The letter of '30 Vic, in to-day's correspondence certainly aroused my admiration. It is truly a fine bit of oratory, but in my opinion the style is better suited for the pulpit than for the columns of a university daily. I quote: "That such ideas should be able to find their way into print, and so to corrupt and pervert the minds of the young manhood of our country . . ."

Does '30 Vic really think that the university student is so weak minded as to be corrupted and led astray by every new opinion with which he comes into contact? What a fine conclusion of affairs would result if such were the case!

Secondly, '30 Vic says that a visit to the slums, the insane asylums, the hospitals or the prisons will enlighten anyone as to the effects of the Demon Rum. But in this he is disregarding other more important factors, namely, the defects in our social and economic systems as well as other failings to which the human race is addicted. And he fails to see that the suppression of intoxicants alone will, unfortunately, do very little to better conditions for the poor and degenerate, as witness the United States under the Volstead Act.

Next, speaking of the writer of the second letter, he says, "I can well understand his shame in using '30 U.C.' as a despicable cloak of anonymity." If '30 Vic has so much courage of conviction then why does he use the same "despicable cloak" to hide his own identity? Is he perhaps afraid of being recognized as one of those who indulge in the sinful and ungodly habits of cigarette smoking and dancing?

Lastly, I wish to make it clear that I am not advocating the sale of in- (Continued on page 4)

### MODERN CONDITIONS GROWING NO WORSE

Jazz and Cigarettes Are Not  
Indicative of Moral  
Decadence

#### YOUTH NOT CONCERNED

"I wouldn't like to go so far as to say that present modern conditions such as jazz, cigarette smoking and dancing are signs of the moral decadence of youth," stated Reverend F. J. Moore of the Students' Christian Association. "The authors of the letters appearing in 'The Varsity' concerning the beer question are evidently just having some amusement and are not meant in a serious vein.

"The writer of the '30 Vic letter was evidently continuing the argument in the same way and so I do not think that he meant his letter to be taken as a serious tirade on modern youth. I do not substantiated and charges are at all substantiated and I would not go that far in any statement of modern day life. In fact there is no great importance of difference in present day moral life and youth does not seem bound for the fate which overtook Sodom and Gomorrah."

### WESTERN PROJECTS WILL BE DISCUSSED AT CLOSING DEBATE

Final Hart House Debate Will  
Take Place Wednesday,  
February 26

#### WESTERN M.P. TO SPEAK

Debates Committee Elections  
To Be Held Under  
New System

The final Hart House debate of the season will take place on Wednesday, February 26, it was ascertained at the Warden's office yesterday. Although the exact wording of the subject has not been decided as yet, it is understood that it will deal with the economic and political experiments of the western provinces.

The Debates Committee has invited as one of its honourable guests E. J. Garland, M.P. for Bow River, Alberta. "As a westerner who is interested in the wheat pool and other western projects, Mr. Garland should speak as an authority on the subject," stated T. V. Kennedy of the committee.

"The list of undergraduate speakers on the paper, as yet incomplete, includes Vincent Webb of the Faculty of Medicine, J. S. Gibson of Victoria College, and Lou Golden, editor of 'The Varsity'. As this is the final (Continued on page 1)

### MEMORY OF ANCIENT FIRE REVIVED TO-DAY

Forty Years Since Main  
University College Building  
Was Destroyed

#### GUESTS FIND IT IN FLAMES

Forty years ago to-day a disastrous fire effectively destroyed University College. That building, which was at the time the main building of the University of Toronto, contained the library, the museum, convocation hall, the executive offices for the university, dormitories for men and women as well as class rooms for all Arts subjects including sciences.

The evening of the fire was one of special moment—it was the night of the annual conversation which corresponds to the Arts Ball of the present day. Great preparations were being made for the event including the provision of lamps for the show- (Continued on page 4)

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Asks About Hart House Beer

Do you think that the Ontario Liquor Control Board should start a beer store in Hart House?

E. W. Pagel, III Pass, University College—

"Of course there should be a beer store in Hart House. It would act as a sort of inspiration and help your imagination to function."

Miss Marjorie Pugh, IV Household Science—

"I don't like the idea at all. It just isn't done in Canadian universities, and it's creating a sort of continental atmosphere."

N. D. Adams, IV S.P.S.—

"No, I don't think the beer shop idea would work at all. The average man who goes to Hart House isn't the type who would patronize it."

Miss Agnes Jamieson, III Pass, University College—

"A beer shop? I should say not. It's hard enough to get the men to let you walk on the sidewalk between Hart House and the Meds Building now. I don't know what it would be like if they were supplied with liquid refreshment at Hart House."

### CONTINENTALS VALUE SCIENTIFIC TRAINING DECLARES DR. FIELDS

Italy Is In Apple-Pie Order  
States Professor After  
European Trip

#### OUTLINES LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Gini Is Not Here To Copy  
Our Educational  
System

"Professor Gini of the University of Rome will deliver three lectures at the University of Toronto in March," stated Professor J. C. Fields research professor of mathematics. "He will land at New York on March 17th and will come here en route to Minneapolis to give three lectures on statistics.

"There is no truth whatever in the rumour that Professor Gini is coming to this university to study our system of federated colleges in order to put the same system into effect in Italy. He is merely stopping off here on his way to the University of Minnesota where he is to deliver a course of lectures."

When asked what impressions he received on his recent trip to Europe Professor Fields said: "Science and scientific men are rated much higher in Europe than they are here. At the time of the war the French Minister of War and Minister of Marines were both mathematical men. And scientific men are high in the governments of many European nations.

"In Europe generally and in Germany particularly there is great interest in scientific research. The universities over there are simply research institutions. At a congress in Prague one German professor reported a class (Continued on page 4)

#### NOMINATIONS FOR DEBATES COMMITTEE NOW OPEN

The election of the Debates Committee will take place at the last debate of the year to be held on Wednesday 26th February, 1930. Nominations open at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, 19th February and close at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, 25th February. Nominations for this committee may be obtained at the Warden's office on and after Tuesday, 18th February. They must be filled in with the names and addresses of the mover and seconder as well as with the name and address of the nominee. The form must be signed by mover, seconder and nominee.

### FORMER VARSITY STUDENT MAKES BRILLIANT SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

Sir Robert Makes  
Splendid Recovery

It was learned late last night that Sir Robert Falconer's condition is much improved and that he is making a fine recovery. It was also ascertained that the illness at no time was considered serious.

### MODERN NEWSPAPER QUESTION DISCUSSED

"Fine and Noble Calling"  
Says Managing Editor  
of "Globe"

#### ADDRESSES PRESS CLUB

"I feel that our calling is a fine and noble calling. It does not give the monetary returns that the others do, but it does give the joy of achievement and the gratitude of service. The standard of Canadian newspaperdom stands high and I hope that you will help to keep it so," said H. W. Anderson, managing editor of "The Globe", and veteran newspaperman, speaking to yesterday's luncheon of the University Press Club in Hart House.

Mr. Anderson gave some of the "bulls" made by members of parliament when he began his long membership of the Ottawa press gallery. One referred to another member's handling of a certain issue in the words, "He stepped on a coiled adder and dropped it like a hot brick". Another spoke of a minister as "opening Pandora's box and out stepped the Trojan horse". Yet another said that he had only one word to say and that he would "say it in two words".

Dealing with some questions of the modern newspaper Mr. Anderson said that he felt that the sports department was the most likely to expand in the next few years, because new games were constantly gaining the public attention.

### SHORT SHORT STORY DISLIKED IN CANADA

Play Up One Incident Only,  
Make It Live, Advises  
Miss Sanders

#### ALL EXPERIENCE VALUABLE

"Keep away from what is morbid and too strange," Miss Byrne Sanders, editor of "The Chatelaine", advised the members of the University Women's Press Club. "The short short-story of the type in 'Liberty' is too strong for the Canadian market.

"In short-story writing the hardest thing is to make the characters live. Pick on one incident and play it up. Cut out everything that has nothing to do with the main action. In articles the universal viewpoint must be kept in mind. Don't send articles of local interest to national magazines.

"Valuable experience is to be got on a small town paper. I have written news, society notes, dramatic criticisms, blah-blah stuff for women, advice for the love-lorn—everything. It is surprising how many people think they can write without training. It is not easy—you must be trained for it. You must learn the technique, the things to do, and the things not to do, and then work harder at it than at any other profession.

Dr. J. Collip, Now at McGill,  
Brings New Honours to  
Canadian Science

#### COLLEAGUE OF BANTING

Medical Experts Laud Efforts  
Ending in Production  
of New Hormone

A remarkable discovery which, it is claimed, will be of tremendous aid towards the general health and well-being of women, has been made in the biochemical laboratories of McGill University by a University of Toronto graduate, Dr. James Bertram Collip, now head of the Department of Biochemistry at McGill University. This is the third successive great discovery made by medical science of recent years.

Dr. Collip, after much experimenting, has succeeded in the purification of the hormone or internal secretion having effects somewhat similar to the internal pituitary gland. This substance, it is claimed, will have a remedial effect on certain feminine disorders and will remarkably improve the general health of the patients who receive the drug.

The discovery is lauded by medical experts as being possible of great benefit, and Sir Arthur Currie describes it as "complete success rewarding Dr. Collip's efforts".

Dr. Collip graduated from the University of Toronto in 1911, and joined the staff of McGill University after having held a post in the University of Alberta. He is recognized as one of the leading biochemists in Canada, having few equals and having been associated with Dr. F. G. Banting and Dr. C. H. Best in the discovery of insulin. He was also one of the recipients of the Nobel Prize awarded for that discovery.

### DOCTORS MAKE FEW SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES

Temperature of Pork Chops  
Is Subject of Much  
Research

#### RESEARCH IS CREATIVE

"Only 20 per cent. of the doctors who have their degrees in science, make any contribution to it," stated H. B. Speakman, Director of the Ontario Research Foundation before the Mathematical and Physical Society yesterday afternoon.

He assured the society that their training was not at fault, nor the opportunity to do research work lacking—although he had himself refused positions to 120 applicants who were not of the right type. "The ultimate criterion of a research laboratory, is its personnel, not its equipment."

The members were urged to decide at once the branch of science in which they were most interested, if they would be successful. "Try at university to escape the horrible people who insist that you do a certain amount of this and that. If you're interested in something, work at it yourself. Research is creative—an expression of what is in a person."

Describing the work carried on by the Foundation he said that he spent part of his time deciding at which temperatures pork chops were best kept, and that one problem brought to them was that of linoleum ruined on a concrete floor—which he attributed to the fact that the floor was not perfectly clean, from a biological point of view.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1930

## SEE CANADA FIRST

The scheme fostered by the National Federation of Canadian University Students for exchange of third year undergraduates of Canadian universities is worthy of the whole-hearted support of every university in this country. The University of Toronto, located as it is in the most self-opinionated city in Canada, can especially well afford to aid this plan and give every encouragement possible to make it a success. It offers students a chance to broaden their outlook, to grasp the immensity of the country and some of its problems, and to gain first-hand knowledge as to the trend of thought and opinion in sections other than their own.

The nations of North America, unlike most of those of Europe, do not fall into geographical divisions. Canada has no economic or topographical unity. The interests of the manufacturing east are not those of the agrarian west. St. James St. and Portage Ave. are as wide apart in interest as the poles. Halifax looks across the Atlantic to Europe; Vancouver faces the Pacific and Asia.

The bonds that link the Dominion under common government are largely artificial. That being the case, all steps which will ensure the strengthening of national unity should be encouraged. Much has been said about the importance of the C.P.R. in binding east and west; very little about the part played by the Canadian Press, equally significant in its field. Now the universities of Canada have their opportunity to deal with this vital need.

Under the N.F.C.U.S. scheme, third year arts students of Ontario and Quebec universities may take their work at universities in the Maritimes, the prairie provinces, or in the University of British Columbia. The benefits of such a plan can hardly be exaggerated. The difficulties of transportation and other costs are largely met by the provision whereby the Federation pays tuition and student fees at the university where studies are being pursued. The system of selection, in which a special committee, consisting of one member of the faculty and one student, chooses the student or students to be exchanged, strikes us as rather inadequate. Not more than one per cent. of the total enrolment may be exchanged. This is doubtless on account of the limited financial resources of the Federation.

If sufficient support is forthcoming, it may be possible to extend the scheme to post-graduate work and to other years of undergraduate study. Let us hope the day is not far distant when we may breathe the air of Acadia, or feel the freshness and youth of the prairie lands, or drink in the sea atmosphere of the Pacific coast. We do not suggest a wholesale transportation of students, however, and at present the restriction of numbers is not unreasonable. Care should be exercised to see that students of exceptional ability are given an opportunity to make this exchange. In this way the fullest returns will be derived from the scheme.

Academic atmosphere usually reflects to a certain extent the predominant characteristics of the community or section in which the university is located. The spaciousness and breadth of the campus at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, contrasts with our own restricted area. Its prairie outlook is markedly different from our limited horizon. Each university has its individual features and predominant aspects, despite the common basis of organization and our curricula on which most of them rest. Even without the altered outlook provided in a distant section of the country, the variance of atmosphere on the campus itself is a broadening factor in the education of the exchange student.

Education in its completest sense includes breadth of mind, a quality which, because it is so indefinite, is too often left in the background when college curricula are being assembled. Travel is essential to cultivation, but the fleeting, kaleidoscopic impressions to be gained from a three months' tour embracing three or four countries are not in the same class as the permanent aspects to be gleaned from eight months spent in some other part of Canada, where outlook and problems and atmosphere are totally different. The men of to-morrow must be given a chance to see for themselves conditions elsewhere in the country, to grasp the essential differences between east and west, to acquire the foundation that will enable them to solve the problems facing Canada.

We would be far better off in every way if less stress were placed upon technical training and turning out students fit to succeed in business and more emphasis laid upon equipping students with a comprehensive idea of the needs of this country.

## Art and Drama

### "Trelawny of the Wells"

For two and a half hours last night the Trinity College Dramatic Society did things to Pinero's dear old lavender-scented "Trelawny of the Wells". They have two more nights at it and, unless I am radically out in my calculations, ought to show to better advantage with the passage of time. The sets may have had something to do with it. If they didn't, they should have. But, in any case, the first two acts were pretty bad. Fortunately, things began to look up in the third, while the fourth had distinct merits. And the women's costumes have an authentic air.

Miss Erika Mundy as Miss Trafalgar Gower, the chlorinated spinster of Cavendish Square, is the pick of the cast. She does a real bit of character work and gives a smooth performance. Miss Margot Clarkson as Rose Trelawny survives a slow start to leave the impression of an understanding playing of the title role. Miss Jane Mason as Avonia Bunn, actress, is a bright spot; but should watch her diction. As Sir William Gower, R. J. Winyard fails to make the most of his part, but is fairly satisfactory.

A. W. A. Brown as the playwright, Tom Wrench, is good despite a pair of trousers which are not a triumph for the costume department. Owen Barrow as the Irish stage manager, O'Dwyer, does an excellent characterization in broad strokes which are a relief after the almost negative subtleties of the rest of the evening. Miss Barbara Scadding as the players' comic slavey does a lot with her bit. Miss Leotitia Wilson as Imogen Parrot, the actress who has "arrived", shows her experience on the stage.

As for the rest of the players—there are twenty-three in all—they may not be annoying but they don't seem to be going anywhere. They certainly don't get anywhere.

A lack of depth and definiteness in characterization and atmosphere is the trouble with the production. It will be faster and smoother to-night and to-morrow, but nothing but a more experienced cast will give it depth. This, of course, is the price an undergraduate dramatic society must pay for a play with this number of characters. But, then, when one thinks of Trinity, one thinks of "Cyrano" . . . Which is a different story entirely. —A.E.F.A.



We like this idea they have of posting the menu on the board outside the Great Hall in Hart House. By reading after lunch each day we can now find out what we have been eating.

And speaking of beer for Hart House, what could be a sweeter thought than a row of beer kegs (with tops) along the wall of the lunch room by the tuck shop? "Come hither Drawer, the bung holes are calling!"

Up to date few of us have seen a real live yo-yo in action. Can it be that it is unable to stand the cold climate, or is it simply because our campus has not yet been made yo-yo conscious?

Please don't give a sentence using the word "sedition". Why don't you help your sister wash seditions?

That last one may be awarded first prize, which is a subscription for next year's Privateer.

This is relinquish we are using to print this column.

"What do you do when there is no school in the summer time?"

"Well, if it is hot, I perspire."

Gaspard McGuffey.

Learn the Newest Dance Steps  
NEW CLASSES start next week  
Beginners, Tuesdays  
Advanced, Thursdays  
at 8:30  
New classes in Tap and Theatrical, Wed. 6-15  
Private lessons with Mr. De Costa or Miss Chalmers by appointment

**DACOSTA**  
STUDIO OF DANCING  
Columbus Hall RA. 650

Cigarette advertising has been banned from the Haverford News, the undergraduate weekly newspaper at Haverford College, Pa.

A loss estimated at \$100,000 was caused by a fire of unknown origin at Harvard University recently.

## Journey's End

Royal Alexandra Theatre

Monday, February 17

TICKETS ON SALE

ROTUNDA, U.C.

TO-DAY 9-12

Headquarters for ACADEMIC GOONS CAPS HOODS

See our samples and prices before buying

**Sainthill-Levine & Co.**  
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## Your Success Depends on Your Eyes

Long periods of study both day and night . . . . .

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Success depends on clear thinking and clear thinking and concentration are difficult if your eyes are under a strain from unsuitable or wrongly fitted glasses. A little adjustment may safeguard your eyes and make your studies easier. Drop in and let us give you this well-known Williams service. There will be no charge.

Uptown Store in the Medical Arts Building at 268 Bloor Street West is so handy.

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Prescription Optician  
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**THE Best MILK CHOCOLATE MADE!**

**Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCO**

5¢ 10¢ and 25¢ sizes

**THE NEW HIPPODROME**  
RKO WINDMILL

Avast There—Here Comes A Storm of Laughter—Saturday

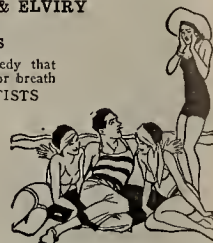
**WEAVER BROTHERS & ELVIRY**

with their HOME FOLKS

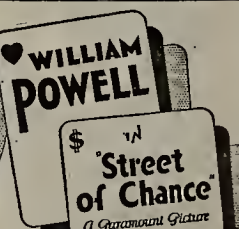
Side-splitting yokel comedy that will leave you gasping for breath  
OTHER R.K.O. ARTISTS

## THE MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND

Where parents play and children pay. Edith Wharton's splendid novel, "The Children" ALL-TALKING



ALL-TALKING NOW PLAYING



The story the newspapers would not print—of Broadway's greatest card game and its tragic sequel

## UPTOWN

## The Coffee House

Luncheons  
Dinners  
Teas

Open Evenings till 8 p.m.

After the Game—After the Theatre

**Ruth Macdonald**

Special attention given to students for luncheons and dinners.

34 Avenue Road

## Saturday Tea Dansants

Every Saturday afternoon

In the Alexandra Room

**King Edward Hotel**

No cover charge.

Afternoon Tea and Dancing \$1.00

Through the winter season, these smart Tea Dansants will be among the most enjoyable events at the King Edward Hotel. Being held from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m., the hour is convenient and the nicest people find pleasure in attending. Tea is daintily served and the music is rendered by the inimitable Romanelli and his orchestra.

In the Alexandra Room, parlor floor every Saturday



# BLUE JUNIORS PLAY RETURN GAME WITH OWEN SOUND TO-NIGHT

## VARSITY JRS. MEET OWEN SOUND GREYS VARSITY BASKETEERS WIN O.A.C. VICTORY

**Coach Frank Sullivan Hopeful to Maintain Fast Pace Set by Team**

### STRONG DEFENSIVELY

Varsity juniors meet the Owen Sound Greys in the return game of their second round in the O.H.A. to-night at the Arena Gardens. The Blues earned a one-goal lead to take into to-night's fracas when they downed the much-touted Owen Sounders 1 to 0 right in their own home town. But the conditions under which the game was played were more suitable for water polo and it is difficult to compare the two teams. The Owen Sound sextet is reputed to be an aggregation of fast skaters. They had no chance to demonstrate it Wednesday. The local students have by no means got the round sewed up in a bag, but their single goal should prove mighty valuable.

Just now Coach Frank Sullivan has got his men working together and a considerable improvement in the combination of the wing line is evident. If the juniors can maintain the fast pace they have set in their last two

**Douglas, Carr and Buchanan Star for Blue Team Accounting for Points**

### CARR PROVIDES COMEDY

Flashing an undeniable offensive after trailing for the first half of the game, Varsity's intermediate basketballers took a well-earned 32-27 decision from O.A.C. last night on the latter's home floor. Mike Carr was outstanding throughout the game, playing the entire forty minutes and scoring 16 of his team's points.

Varsity's regular five were chiefly responsible for the victory. Douglas, at centre, with Carr and Buchanan on the wings, accounted for all the points scored, while Calderone and Riley stood up well on the defence, and provided the punch in more than one well-planned foray into agricultural territory. Varsity used a five-man defence system in their own half of the court which had the Aggie attackers

games they should have little difficulty in eliminating the Georgian Bay crew. Sid Hetherington, stellar right winger, is playing his best hockey since he entered junior ranks. He notched the only goal of the game at Owen Sound and in the final tilt with Parkdale Canoe Club he was responsible for all three of Varsity's counters. Hetherington is making a name for himself with his superb goal-tending, and was an important factor in Varsity's win last Wednesday. Alec Levinsky all through the season has been a tower of strength defensively.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity Juniors are in for a great battle to-night when they will seek to hold or increase the one-goal lead gained by whitewashing Owen Sound on Wednesday up in the Big Bay city. Owen Sound supporters claim that their team will play better hockey on the big Arena ice surface and the Varsity backers predict the same for their favourites. But both sides are unanimously agreed that it will be a great game. A large number of Owen Sounders are making the trip and will make their presence felt in no uncertain fashion. The Orange and Black have been a great attraction in Toronto for some years, as far back as 1924, when they won the O.H.A. and Canadian Junior Championship, and their teams have always merited the support they have received.

Varsity's fighting finish against Parkdale Canoe Club has earned them plenty of supporters in the city and right now the juniors are playing the best hockey that any Blue and White junior aggregation has displayed in a long time. Not since Red Porter, Sandy Summerville, et al, were burning up the ice as members of Varsity junior sextets about six and seven years ago has any Varsity junior outfit attracted such attention.

Owen Sound has several players who should please the crowd to-night. McMeekin at centre is a smart skater and stick-hanlder and the large ice surface at the Arena should enable him to get going properly. Matthews, the short, stocky, red-headed defenceman, is another who ought to make a hit. Nichol, centre ice alternate, is also a shifty player. Locking, at left wing, who had been getting plenty of goals up until Wednesday night's game, seems about due. Sutcliffe, Owen Sound's star defenceman, who has been out of the game through injuries, will relieve "Pickle" McConnachie on the rear-guard. Sutcliffe is being used as a last resort, and Owen Sound is hoping that his injured shoulder will stand up well enough to permit him to be effective.

If Varsity can get a couple of quick goals in the first period to-night they ought to trim the Sounders. But if the Northerners get the first counter it's going to be some game.

Varsity Seniors can take first place in the senior O.H.A. race by defeating Nationals at the Varsity Arena to-morrow night. If Nationals win it will ensure the present leaders a playoff position. Varsity have had a week's rest, but Nationals had a tough old battle at Queen's Monday night. A Varsity victory will leave Queen's only a very remote chance to get into the group playoffs.

Following the Interfaculty Gym Meet at Hart House to-morrow night at 8 o'clock Varsity and Montreal A.A.A. put on their splash at 8.30. From 9.30 to midnight there will be dancing. Those who are going to take in the hockey game and then wander down to Hart House for the dance after the water polo, must purchase their tickets before the game is over.

Varsity's snior basketball team play at Queen's to-night and at McGill Saturday. Varsity must take one of those games or they will be practically out of the running.

Varsity's senior feminine cage team plays Margaret Eaton School to-day, in the second game of the City League. The Blue seniors defeated the Varsity intermediates last week in the opening game of the season, and showed up very well then. The game is scheduled for 7 o'clock and is Margaret Eaton's home game.

Wilma Hazlitt, second year University College, was elected captain of the senior intercollegiate basketball team at Wednesday night's practice. She made the team last year as a fresbie and was also elected captain of it. It was an unprecedented thing for a first year girl to have the position, and the fact that such a thing did happen in her case, and her re-election this year, says a great deal for the calibre of Miss Hazlitt's playing. It also shows the implicit confidence which the team has in her leadership.

plainly puzzled, and broke quickly for their own plays.

Carr provided the comedy feature of the game when he failed to apply the brakes soon enough on a speedy incursion under the enemy basket, and crashed through a door at the end of the floor, disappearing in a snow-bank outside.

Varsity Intermediates — Buchanan (10), Carr (16), Douglas (6), Calderone, Riley, Sobel, Graham, Humphrey.

O.A.C. — Hewer (10), H. Hull, Haeberlin (8), G. Hull (8), Griffiths (1), Elliott, Crane, Gollehou.

The University of Southern California football varsity will not have a captain next fall. Fourteen letter men graduate, including eight regulars.

### INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY GAME AT VARSITY ARENA

Varsity's intermediate hockey team plays its first game in the Intercollegiate group this afternoon at 3.30 at the Varsity Arena. Western University will be the Second's opponents and promise to be a real threat in the group this season. The Purple and White have a 6 to 1 victory over McMaster to their credit which is better than the Blue and White was able to do against the Macs in the O.H.A. group.

After just being nosed out for the leadership of the O.H.A. group by Bradford the Blue and White are out to capture the intermediate intercollegiate title, and plenty of action is promised to the fans who turn out this afternoon.

**ARENA GARDENS**  
**Varsity vs. Owen Sound**  
Junior O.H.A. Playdowns  
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Tickets on sale at Athletic Office



## Two of a Kind

Whether it's Judy O'Grady or the Colonel's lady the subject of feminine conversation is apt to be

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## INTERNATIONAL WATER POLO

Saturday Evening, 8.30 p.m., in Hart House Pool

### M.A.A. vs. VARSITY

Interfaculty Gymnasium Competition  
Main Gymnasium, 8.00 p.m.

Admission for both events 70c and tax. Music.

## VARSITY AND NATIONALS MAKE READY FOR GAME

To-morrow night at Varsity Arena the fans are in for another of those torrid Varsity-National hockey set-tos. Every time these two teams have hooked up so far this season the result has been in doubt right up to the final minute of play. In the games between the two teams to date the Blue and White sextet won the first encounter, tied the second, and lost the last time the teams met. If Varsity can capture this contest they will regain the league leadership and be sure of a place in the group playoffs.

The Sea Fleas have been improving with every game and although they did not eradicate the Queen's outfit in their last encounter as expected, were more outlucked than outplayed.

## Rental of Tuxedos at FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge St.

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DRAFTSMEN  
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## VALENTINE SKATING PARTY

### TO-NIGHT

GOOD MUSIC 15 SELECTIONS

### VARSITY RINK

Regular Prices

## VARSITY ARENA

Saturday, Feb. 15th at 8.15 p.m.

### NATIONALS vs. VARSITY

Senior O.H.A.

Reserved Seats 95c and tax. Admission 47c and tax.  
Student Season Ticket Coupon No. 23.

## Special Sale Price \$9.50

There are still a few pairs left from our stock-taking sale. These are chiefly broken sizes and a few discontinued styles.

Oxfords and high shoes in black and tan—regular price from \$12.50 to \$15.00. Sale price to clear, \$9.50.

73 King St. West  
16 Bloor St. East

**Dack's**  
Shoes for Men  
(from maker to wearer)





## Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

12.00-2.00—Election of 3TU U.C. permanent executive, and representative for Moss Scholarship, in West Hall. Open meeting of the Medical Society. Address by Sir Robert Falconer.  
2 p.m.—3TU women's class party at Women's Union.

8.20—3TU Victoria Valentine Party in Annesley Hall. Games for non-dancers. Admission 75 cents.

8.30 p.m.—Malvern ex-pupils at-home to be held at the Collegiate Auditorium.

8.30—3TU Victoria women's party to the men, in Wymilwood.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

8.30 p.m.—International Water Polo, Montreal vs. Varsity at Hart House. Dance afterwards.

8.20—BT3 Victoria class party at Annesley Hall.

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

11 a.m.—Universal Day of Prayer for students. Special service in Victoria College Chapel. Address by Chancellor Wallace. \*All students cordially invited.

4.30—International tea under the auspices of the Student Christian Association in Annesley Hall. All foreign students cordially invited.

5.00 p.m.—Newman Club tea.

7.00 p.m.—Benediction in Newman Club Chapel.

7.30 p.m.—Mr. H. Anderson, editor-in-chief of Toronto "Globe" will address Newman Club.

8.30-10.30—U.C. Women's Union illustrated lecture by Dr. MacMillan and Mrs. Dow on well known hymns and carols. Refreshments. Students and their friends welcome.

MONDAY, FEB. 17

8.00 p.m.—Illustrated lecture by Miss Ethel Conway on Petra, the Rock-hewn City, in Castle Memorial Hall. Admission free.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

O.C.P. Grads dance at Royal York. 1.30-2.00 p.m.—Rev. Stanley Russell will speak at Wymilwood. All students welcome.

## COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS

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These Styles and Fabrics  
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LIMITED**

254 YONGE ST., Just North of Shuter

## CORRESPONDENCE (Continued from page 1)

toxics on university grounds, in fact, I am scarcely interested in the question. I write this letter only from a love of tolerance for the other man's opinion, and because I hate to see your correspondence column used as a means to practice sermonizing.

Hoping that the "same fate as so justly overtaken Sodom and Gomorrah" be not meted out to "The Varsity" for printing this,

Yours sincerely,

I. EDELL,  
'31 U.C.

## Denounces "30 Vic"

The Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

No longer does one wonder at the reputation enjoyed by Victoria for narrow-mindedness and intolerance when he reads the letter written by '30 Vic in your issue of Feb. 13th. If there were many like this man at Victoria it would justly deserve the name of "Hallelujah Hall".

Nobody condones drunkenness for one moment, but the view that to take a drink is sinful, is surely too absurd to warrant any comment. Beer and wine as well as spirits are used in moderation by many gentlemen and when anyone says that it is impossible to refrain from over-indulgence, he merely shows that he has gathered his information from temperance cranks and fanatics who do not form their opinions from the facts of the case at all.

Does not '30 Vic remember that Christ Himself enjoyed a glass of wine? I have no doubt that if there had been any beer or Scotch in Palestine He would have derived great pleasure from a stein of beer or a whiskey and soda when He was hot and tired after a hard day's work.

Of course neither '30 Vic's opinion nor mine can be taken as representative of the feeling at Victoria on this matter as everyone thinks differently on the liquor question, but most of the men at the college are much more tolerant than is '30 Vic.

Yours truly,

J. M. McLEAN,  
Vic '30.

## SUNDAY SONGSTER

The sixth Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m. In the absence of Mr. J. Campbell McInnes, Mr. E. Mazzoleni, musical director at Upper Canada College, will conduct the program.

## Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

**F. E. LUKE**

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)

## Lovely Laura's Picture Charms Romance Hastens to Her Arms

By L.L.L.

Still at Auntie's.  
Feb. 14th

Dear Betty:

I'm much better than I was last week. Of course, I have a simply ghastly cold, but that's *seasonable* and the handkerchief people have to make money sometimes. You see dear, the weeks been full of the most exciting adventures. I've been pleasantly notorious. It gives such a thrill. Because of my arrest, that is of course my illegal arrest, I had my picture in the paper. It didn't do me justice, of course, but just the same it wasn't bad. I bought ten copies of the paper so I could send my friends a symbol of my *progressiveness*. Well here's the simply divine news that I'm *bursting* to tell. I got a letter last night and it was from a man that saw my picture in the paper and wants to see the original. He was so polite and so *romantic*. He didn't try to be fresh or hasty, but oh, so reserved and gentlemanlike. He's coming to Toronto next week and wants to be properly introduced to me. He may be old-fashioned because he suggested

a *chaperon*. Why Betty I had to look up a dictionary to know what a *chaperon* was and do you know they actually went out of date with wasps' waists and the great awk. Its so easy to imagine what he looks like. He's dark with great brown eyes staring from a mass of chestnut hair. Probably he's over six feet tall and if he only has a Southern accent he'd be perfect. I'm so *thrilled* at the idea.

Papa wants me to come home since I'm not working, but I must convince him to let me stay over till next week. He didn't approve of my adventure with the police and was *frightfully* angry when he saw my picture in the paper. Poor Papa! Why there's thousands of girls would give anything for the advertising. Publicity like that's *genuine*.

So with all my *thrills* and *flutters* for next week, I am

Your dearest friend

Laura Louise.

P.S.—I forgot to say that his name is Lemuel d'Avernon O'Shae. Its foreign and contains so many possibilities.—L.L.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### WATER POLO

Members of the international water polo team are all asked to meet the coach in the locker room at 5.30 this afternoon.

### WOMEN SWIMMERS

Practice for all entrants in the Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet to-night at Hart House pool. Please meet at the Hall Porter's desk at 7 sharp.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

There will be a reading for the evening play at 4 o'clock to-day at the Women's Union.

### U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

Meeting to-day (Thursday) at 3.00 p.m. The following please be out: T. E. McDonnell, A. MacCallum, F. N. Veigh, E. G. Arnold, H. A. Drury, H. A. Thorburn, R. A. Armstrong, F. Brebner, C. MacGibbon, J. Vila, G. Spence, M. Seccombe, W. M. Gray, A. E. Cook, P. H. Sullivan and J. T. Jackson.

### U. C. LIT.

The honorary president of the University College Literary and Athletic Society has awarded a prize, the conditions for which are posted in the main rotunda of University College. Nominations and voting will take place at the meeting of the Lit. on Tuesday, February 18th, after the award of the Maurice Cody Prize has been announced.

### COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club will meet at 1.30 to-day at the Lecture Room. The speaker will be Leighton Foster, superintendent of insurance for Ontario.

### U.C. WOMEN'S UNION

Dr. MacMillan will lecture on some of the finest of our well-known hymns Mrs. Dow has kindly consented to illustrate these and to lead the group in singing, after which refreshments will be served in the common room. All students of University College and their friends are welcome.

## WESTERN PROJECTS WILL BE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

debate, the elections for the debates committee of 1930-31 will be held. A new system of voting has been adopted this year.

"In previous years," explained Mr. Kennedy, "a great many 'short-time' visitors have been on hand to vote for their chosen candidates. This year the voters must be on hand before the end of the third speech on the paper, and must remain until nine-thirty before voting."

## WORLD-WIDE SERVICE WILL BE OBSERVED

On Sunday, February 16th, at 11.00 o'clock in the morning, a special service will be held at Victoria College Chapel for the students in the University of Toronto. "This service will be observed throughout the world, wherever there is a Students' Christian Society, for it is a world-wide movement," said F. G. Moore. The call was issued by the chairman and many churches will be taking part in this annual event. Chancellor Wallace of Victoria College will give the address and Mr. Moore will conduct the prayers. The International Day of Prayer was held at Knox College last year.

"This is the beginning of International Week," said Mr. Moore. "The Students' Christian Association will be at home at Annesley Hall at 4.30 Sunday afternoon. All students are cordially invited to attend. The International Students' Service will hold a tag day on Wednesday, Feb. 19th with the co-operation of the Menorah Society. The tag day will be held for the intentions of the Students' Service. It is hoped that all students will respond to the call and do their utmost to make the International Week a success."

## CONTINENTALS VALUE SCIENTIFIC TRAINING

(Continued from page 1)

of 149 in the Theory of Numbers. Here that would be a post-graduate course in which one or two would be registered."

Professor Fields was particularly impressed with Mussolini's work in Italy. "He put down the eight secret societies there, the Black Hand and seven others. Everything is in apple order. Besides the secret societies the bandits, beggars, and other nuisances have been eliminated."

"The title of one of the lectures is 'The Democratic Policy of the Italian Government', and if this lecture presents the policy of the Italian government to the people it should prove of a popular nature and pack Convocation Hall.

## MEMORIES OF ANCIENT FIRE REVIVED TO-DAY

(Continued from page 1)

ing of slides. The sub-curate was carrying them up the stairs (which were in almost the same position as the stairs to the women's cloak room now), when one lamp fell. He immediately carried it down to the door below the stairs, but it was locked and he had to abandon the little blaze. Such was the origin of that unfortunate fire.

The fire began about half-past six in the evening, but it was some time before the fire-fighting apparatus arrived, due to the fact that one student who thought he had sent in the alarm from College street had only succeeded in breaking the key in the box. About eight o'clock the guests, resplendent in evening dress, began to arrive in horse-drawn carriages and were given a warm, if unexpected, welcome. In spite of the inconvenience, lectures were resumed, unfortunately, within three days.

## Beautiful Hosiery Attractively Priced



Number Five Thousand, the stocking that fulfills your ideals. Perfect in colour and weave, in a range of forty colours, with the smartest of French heels ..... \$1.50

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(Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Feb. 18th, will be

"SOUL"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through

Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Free Public Reading Rooms  
1504 Metropolitan Bldg.  
Adelaide and Victoria Sts.  
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.  
Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

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REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

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11 A.M.—

"THE GRACE OF GOING DOWN IN THE WORLD"

7 P.M.—

"THAT ONE FACE"—What was It Like?



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Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

Rev. Douglas Kendall, M.A.

Ministries

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11.00 a.m.—Rev. J. R. P.

Slater, D.D., of Old St. Andrew's Church. "Pillars of the Church."

7.00 p.m.—Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A., "Ancient Wisdom for a Modern World. 4: The Folly of Idealizing Yesterday."

Students cordially invited.

Bernard Longbottom—Organist and Choirmaster.

## TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

52 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, February 16th

"The Seven Great Gods"

By ALFRED E. S. SMYTHE

Questions answered and free lending library.

## Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

11 a.m.

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, B.A.

7 p.m.

The Minister,

"I seek a room off my own."

Students Cordially Welcome

## ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SEPTUAGESIMA.

7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector. Stainer in A and D. Motet: "Hail, true Body", Willan.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest. Anthem: "Lord, for Thy tender mercies' sake", Farrant.

## DANCING LESSONS

REDUCED RATES

By special request Mr. Walford will continue these low rates during Jan., Feb., and March. Private lessons the only way to learn successfully.

Strictly Private - 8 for \$5.00

Semi-Private - 8 for \$4.00

(Two pupils to a single lesson)

Class Lessons - 8 for \$5.00

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1930

No. 84

### I. S. S. SEEKS FUNDS TO HELP STUDENTS ALL OVER THE WORLD

Wednesday Tag Day Intended to Provide Funds for Needy

#### WAR SAW INCEPTION

Bulgaria Especially Unfortunate in Condition of Its Students

On Wednesday the 19th the Student Christian Association, the Students' Administrative Council and the Menorah Society are co-operating in an effort on behalf of International Student Service. For three years now they have held a Tag Day on behalf of this international society, and it is to be hoped that all students of the University of Toronto will rally to their support.

The International Student Service is the successor organization to the Emergency European Student Relief, which was carried on after the war in those countries which suffered economic collapse, and left the universities and student classes in grave danger of being wiped out.

At the present time there is less physical need amongst students than four or five years ago, though in Bulgaria the situation is extremely grave. Of the 3,600 students in Sofia, half are living on less than eleven dollars a month, and as many as eight students are living in a single room. I.S.S. is appealing for fifteen thousand dollars for its work in Bulgaria, and the general secretary has written to say that he believes, not only the future of Bulgaria, but the peace of students all over the world are going to react to their appeal.

In South Africa it is impossible for a native student to take any of the professional university courses, and there are about six native doctors for fifteen million natives in the country. I.S.S., this year, is bringing five or six of the most promising students to Europe to take medical courses. These students will not simply be given a dole; they will have to get part time work and help themselves through college.

Another work carried on by I.S.S. is an international student sanatorium in Switzerland. In some centres as (Continued on page 2)

### HYMNS AND CAROLS THEME OF LECTURE

Women Hear Music of Many Nations to Appear in New Book

Dr. Alexander MacMillan gave a very interesting lecture at the Women's Union last night on hymns and carols, commenting particularly on the musical accompaniment. Mrs. D. R. Dow, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Beatty, interpreted different examples and then the audience sang the hymns with her.

The examples sung were hymns which will be in the new United Church Hymn Book. The tunes were derived from old German, Bohemian, Belgian, Scotch, English, Irish and Welsh airs.

### U.S. STUDENT ENVOYS TO ATTEND TORONTO MODEL LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

U.C. Magazine Offers Short Story Prize

The University College Magazine is offering a \$10 prize for a short story, not to exceed 1,500 words. Contributions will be accepted from U.C. undergraduates. They must be in the hands of Clarence R. Tracy, the editor, or at the offices of the Literary and Athletic Society by Tuesday, February 18.

The magazine will make its appearance for the spring term early in March.

### WILL BE ICE-FREE WITHOUT ENGINEERS

Give Rivers 1000 Years Alone and They Will Get Own Freedom

#### SAYS INSTITUTE SPEAKER

"Keep the engineers off the rivers another thousand years and those rivers will carve out their own channels and be ice-free," declared Professor Barnes of McGill University in his lecture on "Winter Waterways" before the Royal Canadian Institute which met in Convocation Hall Saturday evening.

"There is 40 per cent liquid ice in water all the year round and it is only waiting for 32 degrees to freeze. When you boil a kettle for tea you are boiling 40 per cent liquid ice and you pour ice water on your tea leaves," he said.

Professor Barnes went on to describe his experiments with ice, in the laboratory and on the river. After working for a long time against nature he decided to work with nature and try to imitate the action of the (Continued on page 2)

### WORLD WILL BE SAVED BY STUDENTS IF AT ALL

Victoria Chancellor Thinks Them More Alive to Coming Conflict

East met West at a tea given by the S.C.A. for the foreign students in Annesley Sunday afternoon.

It was an appropriate beginning of International Week and the Chinese students' stand on internationalism was brought forward in a clever talk given by Wilfred Wong.

Mr. Misumi of Japan presented the various aspects of social service work in Tokyo, and told of the extent to which English influence is apparent.

Mont Serin of Trinidad commended the Methodist Church for the results it has achieved in relieving the labour problem occasioned by the imparting of Indian labour to his native island. Australia was represented by Dr. Maldon who, after touching on some more important aspects of his country, told of some rare and strange animals which are native to Australia only.

The speakers were introduced by Miss Janet Fallis, president of the Women's Council and a singing of negro spirituals was led by Harry Dodge.

Canada's First International League Conclave Opens This Week

#### MEETS IN FIVE SESSIONS

Harvard, Princeton and Vassar Co-operate with Canadian Organizations

The first international "Model Assembly" of the League of Nations to be held in Canada will take place in Toronto this week, (Friday, Saturday and Sunday; February the 21st, 22nd and 23rd.)

For the first time universities of other countries are sending delegations to represent their nation at a Canadian "Model Assembly". Harvard, Princeton, and Vassar Universities are co-operating to represent the United States of America with a delegation composed of one delegate from Harvard, one from Princeton, and two from Vassar. Princeton will also send a delegation of three to represent Switzerland; and one delegate to co-operate with the University of Ottawa in representing France.

Nine Canadian universities are sending delegations to participate in the "Model Assembly". McGill University will be represented by two delegations; one, of women from the Royal Victoria College, will represent Nicaragua; while the men of McGill will come as delegates from Great Britain. Queen's University will represent Germany; Ottawa will speak for France. The University of New Brunswick is representing Belgium. The University of Manitoba will send one delegate to represent Albania. The University of Western Ontario is sending a delegation as representatives of Poland, while three Western graduates now resident in Toronto will represent Portugal. A delegation from Osgoode Hall is preparing to state Italy's case; while McMaster University will represent Bolivia.

Non-university organizations are contributing some interesting material and delegations. Chief among these is the Chinese Nationalist Party of America, which will send a delegation to represent China under the leadership of K. Y. Wang, chief inspector to America of the Chinese Nationalist Party. Another interesting delegation is that from the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament, which will represent Canada with several of its ministers.

General Sessions of the "Model Assembly" will be held Friday and Saturday, mornings and afternoons, in (Continued on page 2)

### INTERNATIONAL BASIS FOR MIGRATION KNOT IS JAPANESE HOPE

Flowery Kingdom Ambassador Speaks to "Varsity" in Hart House

#### STATES COUNTRY'S NEEDS

Dining at High Table, Says Japan Has Educational Unemployment

An international basis for the settling of migration problems was prophesied by Hon. I. M. Tokugawa, Japanese minister to Canada in an interview with "The Varsity" during a visit to Hart House on Friday.

Explaining that the problem of surplus population in Japan was not so acute since the acquiring of Korea and other nearby territories because these places provided a place to export surplus population and also a source of food supply. Mr. Tokugawa said that if a government as is the case with Canada had decided upon a definite quota of Japanese immigration there was no intention on the part of the Japanese Government to exceed the quota. He mentioned Brazil and the Philippine Islands as making no discrimination against the Japanese.

On the question of Japanese educational problems Mr. Tokugawa said that the whole country had a great belief in education. The higher education had so far spread he said, that boys fitted for the trades, who had become educated, were unwilling to take any job which did not give the opportunity to use their educational advantages. "It is a kind of educational unemployment," he said.

The minister was entertained at luncheon at the High Table in the Great Hall at Hart House and was afterwards shown over the House by the Warden. A tour of the university buildings was also included in his program.

### ROWING CLUB ELECTS ITS NEW EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the University of Toronto Rowing Club was held in Hart House Friday. The results of the election were as follows: president, R. N. Starr; 1st vice-president, T. R. Sarjeant; 2nd vice-president, H. O. Halderson; secretary-treasurer, W. J. Palmer; committee, J. Chalmers, J. Jackson, G. Pearson.

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Probes Undergraduate Morality

"Is '3TO Vic' justified in his denunciation of student dancing, smoking and drinking?"

Miss Bliss McQuarrie, II Meds.—"He wrote as if he'd be glad if the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah would overtake this harmless generation."

Miss Esther Brichaupt, II Pass, U.C.—

"One extreme is about as bad as another, and '3TO Vic' has gone to the other. I think he is serious."

T. H. Reid, IV C. and F.—

"He's just shooting a line, trying to impress people with his own importance."

Miss M. E. Scott, III Pass, Vic.—

"The letter was ridiculous! Heavens no! I don't think he was justified in writing what he did. I hope nobody thinks he's representative of '3TO Vic.'"

F. U. Slater, IV C. and F., Vic.—

"A lovely letter, but he didn't mean it!"

Miss Minerva Sinclair, III Pass, U.C.—

"'3TO Vic'? Somebody cramped his style in his youth and he hasn't been able to have a good time since."

### BLUE AND WHITE SENIORS SUCCUMB TO SEA FLEAS' BRILLIANT HOCKEY

Pick 'Varsity' Editor To Head Press Body

Lou Golden, editor of "The Varsity", was elected president of the Interprovincial University Press Association at Montreal Saturday afternoon. The election was unanimous. Other Toronto men elected to the general executive were P. E. Ussher and N. J. DeWitt, also of the staff of "The Varsity". Delegates from Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Ottawa were present.

### PASS ARTS STUDENT IS U.C. MOSS CHOICE

Miss Millichamp Once Won Governor General's Prize

#### PERMANENT POSTS FILLED

Miss Dorothy Millichamp, in the balloting that took place Friday, was selected as the U.C. nominee for the Moss Memorial Scholarship. As the result of this securing the U.C. nomination, Miss Millichamp will be one of four candidates from each of the four Arts colleges, in the competition for the Scholarship valued at \$300.

Miss Millichamp matriculated from Oakwood Collegiate in 1925 and came to Varsity at the opening of the session of 1926, entering the General Course. She secured Grade A in her Second Year and was awarded the Governor General's Prize for General Proficiency in that year.

At the election which took place at the same time for the permanent executive of the graduating year, the following were successful: H. B. Bell, (by acclamation) president; Miss Grace Macaulay, vice-president; S. S. T. Beauregard, secretary; Miss Elda McFarland, treasurer.

### ANNESLEY GIVES IMPETUS TO INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Representatives Speak at Tea S.C.A. Gives for Foreign Students

The International Day of Prayer for students was observed in the University of Toronto by a special service in Victoria College Chapel on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Chancellor Wallace, the new chancellor of Victoria College, spoke of the problems the students would have to meet. "The students are the ones who will save the world, if the world is to be saved. They are the ones who are most alive to this greater conflict now coming," Mr. Wallace continued. The Asiatics, Chinese and others have been getting first hand what we have studied in books. Africa for some time has been struggling against cultural imperialism of Europe. They cannot see why everyone should rise to the standard of the white man—if it were a rise.

"The world is one. What is happening in China to-day will profoundly effect Canada in the future," concluded Mr. Wallace.

Fifty co-eds report daily at the University of Washington for rifle drill.

Nationals Make Sure of Tie or Better at End of Schedule

#### DESERVE 3-2 WIN

Stewart, Paul and Whitehead Give Fine Display of Hockey

The National hockey team made sure of at least a tie for first place in the final standing in the O.H.A. Senior A group by defeating Varsity seniors 3 to 2 in a fast, close-checking game at the "T" Arena Saturday night. On the night's play the Sea Fleas deserved the verdict. They played a more aggressive game throughout, at times outskating and outplaying the Blue and White. Varsity had a one goal lead at the end of the first period, but from then on the Redshirts had an edge on the play, tying the score in the second period and scoring the winning counter in the last frame.

Nugent opened the scoring two minutes after the initial face-off when he skated right in on LeBarr after tricking the "T" defence, and shoved the puck into the nets. Varsity came to life in the last half of the period, Whitehead tying the score after ten minutes of play when he came in fast after Paul had carried the puck up, and batted in the rebound from the latter's shot. Just two minutes later, Stewart secured the puck from a face off near centre, stickhandling his way in alone and let fly a backhand shot at Mueller. The Nationals' netminder stopped the shot, but Stewart clammed home the rebound to put the Blues one up.

Nationals got a rather fluky goal two minutes after the second period had begun when Kenny Kane shot the puck out from behind the Varsity net and it glanced in off LeBarr's skate. Whitehead was in the penalty box at the time. It was a tough break for the Blue and White.

The winning goal came after three minutes of play in the last period. With Paul serving a penalty for tripping, Ken Kane rushed up the left boards, carried the puck in behind the nets and passed out to Lough, who was unmarked. The stocky centre man flipped the disc in and put the Fleas one up. Varsity tried hard for the balance of the time, but the good work of Mueller and the Nationals' defence, held them off the scoring sheet.

Stewart, Paul and Whitehead were best for the Blue and White. The defence pair got in some effective rushing and were prominent all round. Stewart at centre played a great game and was just about the best stickhandler on the ice. (Continued on page 7)

### THREE BORED STUDENTS WALK OUT OF LECTURE

Principal Wallace Advises Trio Not to Come Back

"If any member of this class is bored, he is at liberty to leave," said Principal Malcolm Wallace of University College, to his 9.00 o'clock class last Friday morning. There had apparently been some shuffling and signs of inattention. Taking him at his word two or three men arose and made their way to the door. "And don't come back," suggested the Principal as they went out the door. Interviewed by "The Varsity" Principal Wallace refused to comment further on the matter.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

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ASSOCIATES

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NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkowsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: A. E. F. Allan

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1930

## PROGRESS

For the first time in the history of "The Varsity" a special literary supplement is published in mid-season. For some years past there have been special Christmas literary supplements, but the move of having one during any other part of the year is a new one and we think not an unsuccessful one. It is true that the quality of the material in the issue to-day is not all of the highest, but that does not matter to a great degree for it is real student effort.

The step taken towards giving the student paper a literary supplement is in large part due to the money given by the Literary and Debates Committee of the Students' Council. Without their donation it would have been an impossibility, for the students as a whole do not like to contribute unless there are substantial prizes.

In the Christmas literary issue prizes of three and two dollars were given for first and second prizes. The result was that the contributions were neither as good nor as numerous as when the prizes given were fifteen and ten dollars. Not that the student verse and prose writers are mercenary, of course, but they just want healthy awards for the offspring of their brains.

The step of giving the undergraduate paper a literary touch, which is an impossibility under ordinary conditions, brings on the question of increasing the size of "The Varsity". The University of Toronto is twice the size of McGill and yet that institution has a paper of greater length, and of one more column and consequently more room for student activity and student literary effort.

The size of "The Varsity" is one of the questions that must be dealt with immediately for unless the paper is increased in size it is impossible to give an adequate representation of what is going on at the university, let alone extra features such as literary supplements. If the paper be increased in size and prize money be offered, there is no reason why "The Varsity" should not provide an outlet for student effort every fortnight in addition to handling some of the events, not entirely interesting to the student body as a whole, but of vital interest to a few. Often the editorial staff of "The Varsity" finds that it cannot give adequate reports to speeches of notable visitors at the university as in the case of Ramsay Macdonald.

Another important factor is the sports end. Without much doubt the sports page of "The Varsity" or any other newspaper is more closely read by more people than any other page, including the editorial, and if we are to cover the important events in even fair space the size of the paper must be increased. With too limited space the editors are not given a fair opportunity of doing as well as they might.

## HOWE MARTYN GETS "LIMITATION" PRIZE

Not Sufficient Competition to Warrant Second Award

The Victoria Women's Undergraduate Association announces that Howe Martyn, fourth year Philosophy, is the only winner in their recent essay contest on the subject of "Schemes for the Limitation of First Year Women Students into Victoria College".

The judges, Dr. N. J. DeWitt and Professor C. B. Sissons, felt that Mr. Martyn's contribution was the only one worthy of the ten dollars first prize, and that there was not sufficient competition to warrant the awarding of a second prize.

## VARSITY-McGILL DEBATE DISCUSSES DEMOCRACY

Messrs. Leslie and Gelber to be Toronto's Representatives at Montreal

"Resolved that democracy is still safe from the world is the subject of the last inter-university debate for the year. It will take place at McGill University, Wednesday, February 11. Toronto will be represented by L. M. Gelber, University College IV, and C. L. Leslie, Victoria IV. Mr. Gelber is one of this year's Rhodes Scholars while Mr. Leslie is a member of the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. and chairman of the Literary and Debates Committee. They will not debate as

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Attacks Victorianism

The Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir: The letter expressing horrorification at certain "beery" suggestions is evidently to be taken seriously, since written by a "Vic" man(?).

I heartily agree with the description of rum as "that which maketh glad the heart of man", but a patronizing smile is the only answer to such utter damfoolishness as his claim that rum brings men to such places as the slums, hospitals and prisons. He reminds me of a certain Evangelist Hall of some centuries ago, who described brandy and water, then a popular refreshment, as "a glass of fluid fire and liquid damnation".

Quite obviously, he has not yet seen the gutter and asylums at close quarters, or he would have found that those in them, are in them, simply because they were born into them. The only cause of a respectable man's getting into the gutter is women—and even then, is the use of liquor and sin?

His utter unacquaintance with history or the practical things of life is amply shown when he speaks of the "growing sinfulness" of gambling, dancing, and women's attire. Surely he knows that gambling has been going on for centuries, and that dancing and women's attire is more decorous than ever before. But possibly he knows nothing of these last two "sins". Might I suggest, Mr. Editor, that this Victorian moralist expose himself, "to the odium, the ignominy, the calumny, the disgrace, which he so thoroughly deserves?"

Yours, etc,  
Stu. Brownlee.

## U.S. ENVOYS ATTEND

(Continued from page 1)

East Hall, University College. At these sessions, conducted as are the actual sessions of the League at Geneva, reports of committees engaged in studying world problems which came before the last session at Geneva will be presented and discussed by the delegates from the point of view of the nation they represent. A plenary session will be held Friday evening.

## WILL BE ICE-FREE

(Continued from page 1)

sun on ice-bergs. For this a chemical was needed which acted like the sun. Thermite was chosen because of its immense radiation. An iceberg could be disintegrated within twenty-four hours by putting thermite in it. It was possible, he said, by the use of thermite, to keep the St. Lawrence River open all year for navigation. Slides and moving pictures were shown demonstrating the action of thermite on the ice in the St. Lawrence River.

The snow congestion problem is no longer a problem, according to Professor Barnes. Calcium chloride was tried on snow, but it was objectionable since it left so much slush. A formula has been devised which leaves no slush, since it is put on the pavements before the storm. When snow falls it melts and does not pile up.

"If you only sprinkle it on before the storm, you can sit back, fold your hands and thank God your pavements are wet," he said. Philadelphia is trying it out this winter. Toronto had asked him for a demonstration, he said, and he had refused, but he promised that some day he would give one, with pleasure.

a team, but will pair off with the McGill debaters, as upon the occasion of the McGill visit here. Mr. Gelber and K. B. Baker of McGill will support the motion and Mr. Leslie and Allan Edson of McGill will oppose it.

## CHAMPUS CAT



THE DWEADFUL DWAGON  
Another Chapter

In deep despair Slo Gin sat silently awaiting his end in the dank dungeon of Sun Tan. At dawn he was to be executed for a series of murders which he had not committed. He tried to recall some of the words of wisdom and consolation from the good missionary, but it was useless, all he could think of was, "Execution! Death! Execution!"

Unnoticed, the sliny water swirled about his ankles and a couple of spiders lunched off the back of his neck.

C—C

There was a creak of rusty bolts and Slo Gin looked up. With a cry of joy the missionary swept past the jailer and embraced the youth. Tears filled Slo Gin's eyes. He had expected Gay Flea.

"What shall we do?" asked the missionary after they had exchanged greetings. "We must get you out!"

"Why not take my place?" suggested our hero after some thought. "You would make a swell martyr, and besides it would be a tremendous stimulus to the wonderful work you are doing in China."

C—C

"That would be capital!" cried the missionary.

"Capital punishment," corrected Slo Gin.

"Ah yes, and what will they use to execute me?" inquired the good man, beaming.

"Turpentine," replied our hero.

"Good bye lad!" cried the missionary affectionately, when they had exchanged clothing. "Where will you be heading for?"

"Wherever Gaspard takes me," the boy replied.

"Probably to the junk on the river."

"Just the place for you," said the other.

"But sir, I can't leave you like this. What will happen to you?"

"Ah," replied the missionary, "in my college days I was in the Players' Guild and I shall act like a madman and baffle them all."

C—C

"O jailer," called the missionary. The turnkey entered the cell. "This is not an example of the wonderful work that we are doing in China," grunted the good man, kicking the jailer in the teeth, "but it is nevertheless necessary."

C—C

As the two were about to slip out, four huge, evil looking guards filled the doorway. Too late! It was sunrise.

Together the youth and the missionary were led into the courtyard, where the executioner stood, waiting with the turpentine. In a moment the guards had stripped them and they stood naked and unashamed in the dawn.

For the last time they faced the sun to feel the kindly ultra-violet rays steal through their tissues and react on the lipoids to form vitamin D. An expression of peace lit the face of the missionary. The wonderful work which he had been doing in China was completed. His job was done.

A vision of Gay Flea flashed before Slo Gin's eye. A lump arose in his throat. A hush. The executioner raised his hand—

C—C

And Gay Flea? She eventually married a paper hanger and raised two little rebel generals, a cafe proprietor and five laundrymen.

THE END

Gaspard McGuffey.

## I. S. S. SEEKS FUNDS

(Continued from page 1)

many as fifty per cent of the students have active forms of tuberculosis, and the I.S.S. sanatorium enables a large number to receive treatment and at the same time continue their studies.

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# "THE VARSITY" SPECIAL LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

## VERDICT

The judges of "The Varsity" literary section, N. A. Benson, M.A., and P. E. Ussher, B.A., congratulate the contestants both for the amount of material submitted and the quality of it. In selecting what was to be printed, except in the case of exceptionally good work, not more than one contribution by any one person was chosen. Altogether well over one hundred pieces of prose and poetry were submitted, and the task of the judges, in selecting the two best amongst each class, was not an easy one. It was decided to award one prize in the prose contest to a humorous entry as well as one to a serious contribution, which explains why some of the able serious work was not rewarded.

In connection with the art contributions, the judges violently disagreed. N. A. Benson contended that "Grinning Fool", by J. P. Oughton, should be given first prize as a new departure in modern art. The judges were unanimous in considering S. J. Bochner's "Head of an Old Man", the best piece of work contributed, omitting "Grinning Fool". Some of the art work submitted was of high quality, but could not be used because of the expense of having a large number of cuts made.

The judges announce the prize awards in the literary contest as follows:

Poetry: 1st prize: (\$15), "History", by Henry Noyes, U.C.; 2nd prize: (\$10), "Flyleaf for a Copy of Rupert Brooke", by B. D. Beamish, U.C.

Prose: 1st prize: (\$15), "Kismet", by Margaret Davidson, U.C. 2nd prize: (\$10), "A Psychic Phase of Pstudent Psuicide", by A. J. Ouellette, O.C.E.

Art: (\$10), "Head of an Old Man", by S. J. Bochner.

## A Modern Phantasmagoria

By Harry C. Elliott

We lift the receiver to our ear. It is like opening the door into an ante-chamber lit by rows upon rows of quivering blue mercury lamps. At pause and then begin to dial. As once the lights go out and across the dark, huge, glowing numerals spin and tumble, some blazing far down and down others vanishing with a crack. When they have ceased the dark is absolute excepting for an infinitely faint violet tinge that dances before the eyes.

Suddenly, with a clap of thunder and in a terrific rain of thunderbolts and zig-zags the world of darkness disappears. Magically we find ourselves floating in a uniform expanse of pale grey-blue. It is cool and fresh like the fore-sunrise sky in May. We float as serenely as souls come to Nirvanah at last. There is a faint, far-away humming much like that one hears just before going under ether, but it is much thinner, more melancholy and peaceful.

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## Honourable Mention



## Grinning Fool

By J. P. Oughton

## Night Out

By Elsie F. Wilson

Every Wednesday night at half past seven Ivy went out. Mrs. Everett Plaxton supposed that even maids liked to get out once a week, although they must get rather tired of necking in the movies. But what else could they do?

"Did you fix the orange juice for breakfast, Ivy?"  
"Yes'm."  
"I hope you have a nice time, Ivy."  
"Yes'm."  
Lord—what a dumb fool!

The street car was crowded and hot, and Ivy lurched from side to side every time the car started. She got off at Queen Street, walked three blocks to the left, one to the right, and turned up a dark lane. A man stepped out from a doorway.

"Ah—Ivy. Got the money?"  
"Ikke, I—No."  
"No? Say, when do you reckon to pay me?"

"I'm saving up, Ikke. I'll pay you."  
"Yeh—when?"  
"Soon, as soon as I can. Six months maybe."

"Say, kid, where do you get your funny ideas? To Hell with 'em! I want that money now, see? And you're going to get it for me yourself, see? Ever staged a hold-up? No? Well, you're going to get initiated to-night, see? Here, come on with me."

He half led, half dragged her along the dark lane, and stopped her in front of a dirty grey building. He pushed her into the shadowy vestibule.

"Here, take this." He thrust a revolver into her hand. "I happen to know that a man will be coming out of there in five minutes. He'll have enough money on him to pay what you owe me. It's up to you, now, to make him hand over the money. Squeamish? You needn't be. You didn't have no qualms about borrowing the money from me, did you? All right, then, get your man when he comes out that door, see?"

She stood alone in the vestibule. What did one do with a revolver? Hold it up, steadily. Say, "hands up!" Shout it. No, the police might hear. Just say it firmly, naturally, one finger on the trigger. A crooked jerk—lead through a man's breast.

Holding up men was easy, she thought, once you got used to it. You could do anything if you only made

up your mind to it. But you couldn't make a man give up his money if your hand trembled like the throbbing throat of a nightingale. Stiffen up your arm—so. No, don't stick it out like that. He'll see it too soon. Careful—finger off the trigger.

What was it all about? Oh yes, the man who was to be robbed for his money. Money. She did not need money, now. Her mother had gone home from the hospital, well again. She did not need money. But Ikke—she had forgotten him. Of course, he wanted his money back.

Five minutes. More like five years. Hell can be crammed into five minutes.

Footsteps were coming down the stairs. Heart beating like a trip-hammer. Door opens. Grab your revolver. Stiffen your arm. There he is—now—no, now!

"Hands up!"

He had not heard, he did not stop. She had not made a sound. Her lips were dry. Now, shout it—hurry—"Hands up!"

He stopped this time, turned to her, lifted his hands—But—

It was Bob! She was to marry Bob soon. Then why was she standing here pointing a revolver at him? Anyone would think she wanted to kill him, instead of marry him. Her hand was trembling again. One little crook with your finger, a ball of death—

God! what had she done? A sharp report and a smell of smoke. Bob—Bob—what was the matter? Bob—stand up! Bob—Bob—

Then Ikke's voice came in her ear, his hands were pulling her away from Bob's body.

"You little fool! I didn't tell you to kill the man. Run, girl, there's a street car at the next corner. You dropped the revolver back there? Hell! I'll go back for it. Get on the street car and go home. And for Pete's sake, keep your mouth shut."

On the street car again. Men and women jostling her. Wonder what they'd say if they knew they were rubbing shoulders with a murderer. A murderer! She had killed the man she loved. Kecke Street next, then Lane, Russell—She got off at Russell Street. Her hand was not trembling as she pressed the buzzer.

Funny.

Lights were still burning in the house.

"Have a nice time, Ivy?"

"Oh yes—yes'm."

She went upstairs, undressed, pulled on a bathrobe over her cotton pyjamas. She got out her Bible, and read her nightly chapter.

"Thou shalt not kill."

It was one of the Ten Commandments. She had killed a man. She had broken one of the Commandments. Was there a brimstone Hell for her?

A bell rang through the house. Men's voices were in the hall. Then Mrs. Everett Plaxton's high-pitched voice broke out.

"Yes, my maid has a dark coat and a red hat. But what has that got to do with you? Murder?"

"Murder you say? Then it can't be Ivy. She hasn't the gumption to kill a flea. You say you have traced her here? Impossible. Shot a man? Why, she couldn't shoot a house if she were ten yards away from it. I'll call her."

Wait. Ivy!

"Yes'm."

Ivy crept downstairs, her feet bare.

"These officers are accusing you of—of murder."

"Yes'm."

"They say—you shot a man."

"Yes'm."

"Well, idiot, why don't you tell them they are liars. Can't you speak?"

"Yes'm."

"Well—Then, horrified, incredulous—"You—didn't—shoot—a man?"

Ivy fixed her eyes on a glint of cold steel, met eyes of cold steel—

"Yes'm."

## Phantom

By B. D. Beamish

The leaves are quiet in the forest  
The wind is dead on the hill  
Even the twittering sparrows  
Now are still.

A cloud is cloaking the sunshine  
The gleam of the grass is dead,

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All Nature's glittering silver  
Turned to lead.

Lo! It has come, the moment  
When she will speak to May,  
She, whom we buried last May-day  
Over the sea.

Stay! Oh God! It is ended—  
A chip, and sunbeam shone.  
I heard her voice in the silence!  
She came—and she's gone!

## Chance Meeting

By C. T. Shiell

You were not young nor old, nor  
grave nor gay,  
There was no sudden beauty in your  
face,  
No secret in your eyes that I should  
feel  
Our paths had crossed in an enchanted  
place.

Only an autumn dusk, a phantom air,  
An early lamp shedding a yellow  
light;  
The coming of your footsteps, and  
again  
The sound of their going into the  
voiceless night.

And yet the moment that you passed  
me by,  
A flame of longing kindled in my  
heart  
For all the men you counted as your  
friends,  
But in whose lives I had not any  
part.

It might have been that they could  
answer me,  
Could see a meaning in my senseless  
tears;  
Or understand how common things  
may change  
To sudden champions against my  
fears.

And all that was myself cried out to  
you,  
Imploping that you should not leave  
me there,  
Outside the circle of enchanted souls  
Splendid the knowledge that I sought  
to share.

You did not hear; and I shall never  
know

Whether your coming cast a spell on  
me,  
Or whether darkness and the yellow  
lamp  
About you too were working wizardry.

## Storm

By Joyce Plumtree

Blow  
Blow  
Black wind of Storm  
Rumble longer  
Rumble longer  
Where the thunder legions form.  
Let the lightning leap and fly  
In jabbing cracks across the sky!  
If I live or if I die,  
I care not.  
I am one with storm and blast  
And all the tempests of the past,  
Blind and Strip me,  
Cut and whip me,  
Find me laughing to the last!  
I defy you  
I defy  
Every god of earth and sky.  
Whirl me to the mountain crown,  
Hurl me from the crags to drown,  
Bring the heavens crashing down,  
I dare you!

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## First Prize in Poetry

## History

By Henry Noyes

History is a caravan that winds  
Through shadowy mountains to the present plain  
Laden with tales of battles and the rain  
Of thudding arrows, ambuscades and blinds,  
Religion weaving hate in royal minds,  
Black superstition and insidious gain,  
And bitter wars that count a million slain:  
A sea that rushes and recedes and grinds.

"And to what end?" you ask. If you should stand  
Beside the mounting stair of ocean, view  
Its billion waves and ever churning sand,  
And ask, "But why?" the wind would whirl anew,  
Fling a thousand pebbles in your face,  
Laugh and pass outward on its merry race.

## Quite Right

By Paul A. Gardner

Geoffrey sat in his study; a sheet of  
tinted, perfumed notepaper was in his  
hand and, incidentally, before his  
eyes. Incidentally, because Geoffrey  
was not at the moment seeing notepaper.  
He was seeing a naive, young  
face, tanned a little, so that the start-  
ling blue eyes seemed jewels set in  
amber of a rare shade. He was seeing  
a lovely girlish body . . . but no,  
he must not see these things! And  
suddenly he became again aware of  
the letter before him, the daringly in-  
timate letter from Sophia whom he  
had met but three days ago, and who  
now suggested with amazing coolness  
that an affair would be pleasant, would  
it not?

He crushed the letter angrily. My  
God! what did she mean by such  
audacity! Could one love a woman  
who made proposals of that sort?  
Now, Gerry . . . But why must he  
be obsessed with Gerry? She was  
done with him, out of his life, a  
dim memory of the past. Dim? Well,  
not yet, but before long, by God!

But what if . . . nonsense! that was  
her look-out. He had warned her.  
She had paid no heed. Why not? Be-  
cause she had loved . . . oh rot! rot!  
rot! Loved! how could a child like  
that love? Well, a child like that  
could give herself—like that! Oh,  
what of it? She got her pleasure  
from it. But had she? Was not her  
pleasure the delight of anticipation,  
the hope of eternal love? Eternal  
love! God! so it had come to that!  
Soliloquizing in the language of the  
wishy washy poets, the sentimental  
scenarists! Of course not! her plea-  
sure was, like his, a joy for an hour,  
a delight of the time, but after . . .  
well, he had felt rather ashamed of  
himself. Probably she had too. Still,  
of course, it was just foolishness.  
Restraint must break sometimes.  
Nothing would come of it; nothing  
could come of it . . . yes, it could!  
Well, what of it? There he was back  
again. Making crazy circles, that was  
all. Stop it, Geoffrey, you ass!

Sophia . . . Ah, back to her again.  
That was better, but not much. She  
had a body too. And she knew it! Ah  
yes, Sophia knew exactly how much  
her body meant. She was versed in  
the subtleties of its use. Like Lucy  
in Huxley's book. Only Lucy would  
never have made that proposal. And  
by letter! My God! it seemed in-  
credible. Made Lucy seem old-fash-  
ioned . . . old-fashioned? Rot! Still,  
there were two kinds of passion, old  
and new. Lucy's of course was new,  
after all, but Gerry was old-passion-  
ed. Her passion was free, unrestrain-  
ed. She did not study her body, cal-  
culate how to get most physical satis-  
faction, and as often as possible; she  
did not pigeon-hole notes on passion.  
What she gave she gave without con-  
sciously offering. She loved; she  
gave. That was it. Sophia studied  
and loaned, cannily, selfishly. But  
after all, was not that better? The  
loan was returnable at once; there  
was no interest to pay . . . no interest  
to pay? But what if he became like  
Lucy's Walter? Oh, for God's sake,  
how could he! No man with an  
ounce of guts could be so weak as  
that.

Gerry . . . if he went back to her  
she would give him all her love, as

before, all herself. Yes, but wouldn't  
one get tired of that sort of thing?  
Gerry wouldn't. He felt that. She  
would never wake up, unless one  
jarr'd her terribly. Then she might  
be destroyed—like a sensitive sleep-  
walker. Probably she was being jar-  
red now—it was a fortnight ago, and  
he had promised to write. Well, the  
jar might be gradual enough not to  
harm her. Let her be jarred by his  
not writing, if it had to be. Better  
than jarring her in person. And it  
would come to that.

But what of Sophia? Well, the  
awareness of her body had long ago  
become alertness; but at least one  
need not feel permanently obligated  
 . . . unless one were a Walter? Oh,  
Lord! for the last time, he was not  
a Walter! Still . . .

A tiny breeze tumbling in swirled  
a breath of the perfume into his nos-  
trils. He saw Sophia, awaiting him.  
His body tautened. He rose, jam-  
med on his hat, and was gone.

Beside the quiet lake a little blue-  
eyed girl was sitting. Her tanned  
face was stained with tears, and an  
occasional sob shook her. But logic  
was coming to her aid.

"He warned me," she was saying,  
in a tone strangely dull for the own-  
er of those eyes. "He warned me."  
But all at once a flood of tears burst  
forth again.

A few moments and she had once  
more achieved that desirable dullness  
of tone. "Look at it from his side,  
Gerry!" she commanded herself. "He  
wasn't the sort to love long. He knew  
it. He was kind to leave me . . .  
kind . . . but," her lips quivered and  
her voice trembled with a regrettably  
girlish quaver, "he might have written  
and told me!" Another shower of  
pearl-like tears.

Again a little while and she was  
able to resume dully, "But he thought  
it was better to let me find out gradu-  
ally. He didn't want to shock me  
suddenly. I guess he was right . . .  
of course he was right . . . quite  
right."

A silence; no more tears; the foun-  
tain was dried up. Then, in a tone  
as far removed from the dullness as  
sunset from early dawn, "But I can-  
not go on without him! The lake

isn't the same: it's hideous: it's a  
monster. The grass is slimy like the  
green on the mill pond. The daisies  
are dreadful staring unfriendly things.  
Nothing's the same. Oh, dear God!  
is it right to go on without him, when  
everything's like this? It isn't, is it?  
Oh, dear God, wouldn't it be right,  
quite right, to go away from it all  
now? Please, God, send the hideous  
lake up now and let it devour me. I  
want it to devour me, now that he's  
gone . . . Oh, thank you, God . . .  
it's coming, it's coming . . . it's so slow:  
I must go and meet it! I'm coming,  
monster lake, you can have me now,  
because he's gone . . . he's gone . . ."

A thousand pearls on the fresh  
grass; the innocent daisies gazing still  
at the gentle blue lake. God in His  
Heaven and all right with the world  
 . . . quite right!

## First Prize Drawing



Head of an Old Man

By S. J. Bochner

## Think of What You Did in London

By Alfred Bailey

Think of what you did in London;  
Think of all the roses clustered  
In the gardens down at Kew.

Change your thoughts from roses,  
sudden;  
Turn your face from this fine lustre;  
Now look what's become of you.

In the Cafe Forty-Three,  
Where they dance till dawn has  
broken,

There you drank your soul away.

Dark men strumming ukeleles;  
All your clothes in port wine soaked;  
Where you reeled till dawn of day.

## All Forever Gone

By Royden H. Lambert

All day I'm cooped in an office cell  
Perched on a little stool,  
But I dream sometimes of a little dell  
And an old swimming pool.

How I recall scenes long gone  
And memories that I love,  
Of the old picturesque winding Don  
And the Viaduct above.

Then I see again the beaten way  
We always used to follow,  
As we wandered on a Summer's day  
To old Hogg's Hollow.

I count again the railway ties  
Or balance on the rails,  
And once more chase the butterflies  
In the old Rosedale Vales.

Once more I tread the Half-mile  
Bridge  
And climb its girders low,  
Or struggle up the old Clay Ridge  
To see the cliffs below.

How I recall the hours so spent  
At Life's benign sunrise,  
In youthful pleasure surely sent  
From God's own Paradise.

Oh! How I remember those days,  
Those dear ones since passed on,  
Those hidden haunts by secret ways,  
All forever gone.

## Ski

By Rosamund McCulloch

Long slim tracks in gleaming snow  
Murky shadows deep below  
A ragged moon whose laughing light  
Throbs through the silence of the  
night

A breathless pause, a racing start,  
A mad descent, a racing heart,  
That wild exquisite ecstasy  
Is all too brief for those who ski.

Darkness shot with stabbing stars,  
Muffled voices, sickening jars,  
A doctor with a plaster cast  
To hold my broken ulna fast  
Adhesive bandages to brace  
All my shattered ribs in place.

Here in the antiseptic gloom  
Of my quiet little room  
I lie, and dream of windy hills  
Where every ardent skier thrills  
Perhaps I shall not try it twice  
But I have skied—and paid the price.

## First Prize in Prose

## Kismet

By Margaret Davidson

This is the story of a man who lived in the town of Wentworth. Wentworth is situated on the banks of a canal—the residential section being on one side, and the business section across the water. Joining the town is a swinging bridge. When a boat comes along the canal it sounds a warning whistle as a signal for the bridge to turn. When this happens, the traffic on either bank is held up until the return of the bridge permits passage.

James Jackson had been born and brought up in Wentworth. As a little boy he had played near the bridge and it was a great honour, indeed, to be allowed to stay on the bridge while it turned out. It was an opportunity to see a real boat close at hand.

When Jackson reached years of discretion he decided to marry, but he did not wish to ask the future Mrs. Jackson if she were willing until his business was well established.

One day Jackson received word that he was to meet several well-known business men and discuss certain financial matters with them. If he agreed to their terms his business success would be assured and he would be free to marry the lady of his choice.

Eagerly, on that bright summer morning, Jackson left his house for the office. With his mind filled with rosy thoughts, he did not hear the whistle of an approaching boat. As luck would have it, the very moment he reached the canal's edge the bridge swung away. A trifle impatiently Jackson brought his car to a sudden halt, with the result that it stalled.

The boat passed along and the usual crowd was waiting to cross the bridge. In a few moments it became obvious that something was wrong with the machinery. It was a matter of some ten or fifteen minutes before the bridge resumed its normal position.

It was then a question for Jackson to get his car started. Although this took but a short time he was in a frenzy. When he arrived at the office his business friends were leaving. The deal was settled and he had been left out. One of the more sympathetic of the men advised him to introduce good methods and habits into his business life.

Jackson was forced to postpone any thoughts of marriage for a few years. During this time he worked steadily and well. At the end of several years of hard work he felt that he was in a position to marry. Happily the object of his affections was still single and it was to her he turned. Arrangements were made for the wedding and Jackson felt happier than he had since the incident of the bridge.

It so happened that, as he was driving to the church, the bridge swung out as they drew near to it. Nothing disastrous occurred, but the event, coupled with the memory of the former one, completely upset Jackson. During the ceremony his replies were halting and indistinct. His friends believed him to be nervous and they were right. They often jollied him about it in later years, but they never knew the reason for it.

Many years later Jackson and the bridge again met, but under very different circumstances. Mrs. Jackson was lying in the hospital across the canal. She was very ill. The doctors told Jackson that he had better stay at home and that they would call him if he were needed.

Now the call had come and it had been urgent. But once more the bridge came between Jackson and his goal. When he reached the hospital his wife was dead.

A few days ago I was visiting in Wentworth and as is usual was examining the points of interest. A friend took me along the canal till we came to the bridge. Since a boat was nearing he suggested that we get on the bridge and stay there while it swung out. I was very glad of the chance as I happen to be interested in that sort of thing. As the bridge swung outwards I noticed a line of cars halted by the edge of the canal waiting for the bridge to be swung back.

"A funeral?" I asked my friend.

"Yes," he answered. "Why, it must be old James Jackson's. Poor devil!"

"He had a strange horror of this bridge—it amounted almost to a craze with him. He was always afraid it would keep him from his destination."

"Just as well, then," I suggested, "that he can't see himself now."

## Spring Song

By Nora I. Milten

Oh, Spring has come to England  
With ragged skirts of mist,  
All edged with glistening dewdrops  
Green, rose and amethyst.  
Oh, Spring has come to England and  
Brought the birds again,  
And the hedges crowned with beauty  
and  
The kindly April rain.

Oh, Spring has come to England  
With dawn upon her lips,  
And little misty minds that prate  
Of shipping and of ships.  
Oh, Spring has come to England and  
The land has found her fair,  
And twined a wreath of rainbow  
blooms within her sea-blown  
hair.

## Rendezvous

By Edward Parsons

Cold are the hands  
That do not give—  
Bloodless the years  
That misers live;  
But warm are your days, dear,  
For you have given  
To a starving soul  
A glimpse of Heaven.

Time will never touch  
With malicious hand  
The lovely thoughts we share  
In our own free land.  
Let the years fly  
With ceaseless flying—  
We shall not care, dear:  
Love is undying.

## Music

By John K. Thomas

I shall remember how your slender hands  
Touched at bewitching chords so carelessly,  
And how you felt but could not understand  
Why song must haunt the heart so restlessly.

(This was the rhapsody that stirred Etain,  
Lost sweeping echo of immortal dreams,  
With throbbing counterpoint of human pain  
That Yassin heard by distant passionate streams.)

Than spring's first greenness you were more lovely  
More moving-sweet than June, that must transfix  
The rose in agony. You did not see  
Pain bursting on creation's crucifix.

And I was glad that you were not awake  
To the ultimate silence that stifles every word.  
That you were so splendidly young and could dominate  
The intolerable ache of Life's slow minor third.



## A Psychic Phase of Pstudent Psuicide

By A. J. Ouellette

Good old Uncle Jim raised me and educated me. How often has he said, with his eyes full of tears as he lay under the table amongst the bottles, or as I helped him out in the cow shed to unwrap the rolling-pin from around his neck, "Son, son, keep clear of them damn women!" Ah, if I had only listened! Good old Uncle Jim!

This much is due to me though, that I did obey the voice of Uncle's wisdom for the first three years. But when I got into Fourth Year—oh, judge me not too harshly, ye who know not what Fourth Year is—enough! I met her at the Freshmen's Reception, which is the first big event of the season for the Third and Fourth Years. She cast a glance at me and I reciprocated by throwing a chair at her head. From that moment we belonged to each other. I was lost. For her dear sake I deserted the known paths and counsels of Uncle Jim and became, alas, ah woe, oh—but whoa! I became, in short, a social butterfly.

Honora was small, petite I used to say. This is a popular characteristic, these days of tea-room parties and tea-room prices, although for my part I have never observed the least connection between size and capacity. But I digress. She came from out of town and so she lived in one of the women's residences. But nothing held me back. Lost to all shame I called there in person and repeatedly. I took her to all the dances, shows, tea-fests, cat-fights and other events of the social year.

It was so bad and I came around so often (every month in fact) that the Dean of the Ladies' Residence got to calling me "Joe" and telling me about her love affair. (It appears that she had given him up, and incidentally broken him up, for the sake of her career. "Poor fellow! He took it very hard!") I was so far gone that I felt rather flattered by the confidence, until one of the other habits told me that the recital of this story, with all the harrowing details, was a sort of informal formula of Residential approval. Apparently the same was invariably bestowed upon all who came often enough. But even that did not warn me—did not awaken that sixth sense which is supposed to guard the drunkard and the fool, as well as young and innocent. And so it happened, one evening, in the taxi on the way home from the Graduation Ball.

I was sitting back comfortably, with one arm looped about her neck a couple of times as I searched with my free hand for my flask which she had lifted (frequently) earlier in the evening. "Joe," she whispered into the very ear she had bitten with deep affection not three minutes before. "Joe, it is all over. I cannot marry you." (It occurred to me that I had not asked her to do as yet, that formality having slipped my mind in the press of social duties.) "Joe, I cannot marry you. I have to consider my career."

It hit me out of the clear blue plush of the taxi roof. (I had been gazing at it as I meditated upon the ubiquitous cupid of the genus jehu.) Just imagine my embarrassment. What was I to do? I was only a poor, innocent boy from the country. What did I know of the wicked city? I gazed into her eyes for a moment, to see if she really meant it. When I examined her teeth and made her jump up and down a few times, but apparently there was no doubt of it. There was nothing left for me to do but to sock her a good one or, technically speaking, to lead with my left to the jaw. But there is no use in hitting them there. That is one of their strongest points. I ought to have known better. However the chauffeur, who turned out to be a fairly good scout after all, came around and helped me. Together we knocked her down and I sat on her for the rest of the way home, occasionally, when she became too obstreperous, walloping her with a wrench loaned for that purpose by my friend, the driver.

At last we arrived. We got out. The taxi went away and we were alone. "Darling!" she gurgled, "My own itty Joesy-Woesy! My caveman! I take it all back." Forthwith she fell upon my neck and proceeded to do so. Just as I was passing out I saw myself in a cow shed uncoiling rolling-pins . . . voices . . . blackness, going down . . . down . . . black.

I am leaving a cruel world without regret. You need not search for my will; what little I have I need for myself. As for this manuscript, it can be posted on the way to the dock. Won't it be just my luck if the water is cold and full of eels! But farewell, au revoir, manana, good-bye.

I come, Uncle . . . . . I come!

## On a Futuristic Picture

By Evelyn R. Seager

A futuristic mountain  
Beside a glassy lake,  
A mound of clefts and shadows  
And purple over-light,  
A yellow square-built station  
Beside a bright blue lake,  
And a stretching, bright blue heaven  
Over all.

The shadow of the station  
Is yellowed on the lake  
Toward the scintillating rivers  
Of the snow upon the hills,  
With the glowing, bright blue heaven  
And purple rocks comes sloping down

To where the ripples break;  
An orange, white-capped mountain  
Beyond a lazy plain,  
And the brilliant, bright blue heaven  
Over all.

A rough cleft in the mountain  
Before the orange hill  
And a geometric rampart  
Comes winding toward the lake;  
An orange mountain-picture  
On the bright blue water still,  
And a shining, bright blue heaven  
Over all.

The statue of some patriot  
Based on the dark blue rock  
Is facing o'er the water  
Toward the orange mountain-top,  
Over all.

## Annapolis Bay

By Kenneth J. Erwin

Tired men. A dozen tired men stretched on the gray gravel of the shore and a tired ship in the bay. Our little ship had been faster than the yacht. Besides, we knew this coast, and so we put into this little secluded spot to hide. Let the coast-guard look for the crew that murdered its captain. We arrived here just in time, for the wind fell. The sea was calm now. Sunrise was not far away.

We had been approaching Boston when we were called by a yacht. Seemingly danger, we turned full sail to the wind and battered our way along the coast northward. Our light little boat was tossed about somewhat but our cargo was our salvation. The coast-guard plunged heavily in their attempt to make speed and we could see their light disappear and appear again farther in the distance each time. We did not dare to put out to sea; that would have been suicide. We were hugging the coast of Maine, out-distancing our pursuers easily, when we ran into another coast-guard. They approached us and commanded us to stop. That was an absurd command in the storm. Then several men crowded to the bow and signalled that

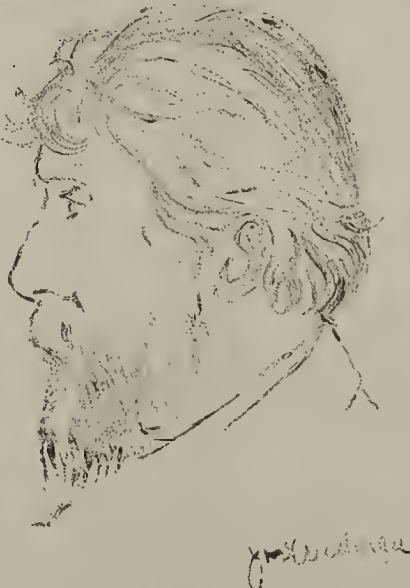
tain. They threatened to let the Canadians enforce the law if we did not yield. The affair was taking on a serious aspect when one of our men recognized the new captain. He had sold a thousand cases for him in New York the year before. So we countered with a threat to have him and his crew impeached if they pressed the charge. The man was taken back, but he was helpless. To prevent the whole business becoming a farce, they laid the charge that we were importing liquor to the United States. But our cargo was intact, and the officers were forced to recognize our papers for Cuba.

It was our last experience in rum-running. The motor-boats left while we supposedly waited for a Cuban wind. But we have not left Annapolis Bay.

That incident in the Upper Reach changed our whole lives. It was the beginning of a new day for us. There is a fascinating power to Annapolis Bay in the morning sun. The moisture-laden atmosphere blurs the brightness of the day. It was the impression of the Upper Reach and that incident in the quiet environment changed our whole lives. Now we are the men of Annapolis Bay.

There is a light fog over those hills yet to me. A light fog that adds a

## Honourable Mention



George Russell (AE)

By J. M. Friedman

they would fire. Shots were exchanged and one of their men wearing a white cap fell. We kept on riding the waves while our second pursuer pitched about. The night was black as pitch when we crossed the bay and we have to while the clouds cleared a little. Our position was soon known to us and we proceeded on the dying wind to Annapolis Bay. The place was our headquarters. The upper beach on the north side of Annapolis Bay.

It was a tiny inlet, wedge-shaped, with severe lines broken by black juttings in the water. My own little boat lay at ease in the quiet harbour. La Petite I called her. And she surely looked petite that morning on the Upper Reach—her bow and stern impudently holding aloft in careless curves, her tall straight sail rising upward in a loose, graceful sweep, casting a dark triangular shadow which seemed to support her as it was reflected in the dark water of the bay. Motionless, erect, graceful, petite . . .

The sun was not up long when we were surprised to hear the purr of a powerful motor, and a coast-guard yacht came down the inlet, sending the water lapping on the shores. It was the States' coast-guard. We hurried down to the skiff and rowed to the boat. The yacht had slowed down when we saw another follow her around the bend. We were sure both had dogged us here. We loaded our rifles and stood ready. The first yacht waited for the second. She carried the Canadian ensign.

The Americans demanded our surrender for the murder of their cap-

tain. They threatened to let the Canadians enforce the law if we did not yield. The affair was taking on a serious aspect when one of our men recognized the new captain. He had sold a thousand cases for him in New York the year before. So we countered with a threat to have him and his crew impeached if they pressed the charge. The man was taken back, but he was helpless. To prevent the whole business becoming a farce, they laid the charge that we were importing liquor to the United States. But our cargo was intact, and the officers were forced to recognize our papers for Cuba.

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yet to me. A light fog that adds a

## Second Prize in Poetry

## Flyleaf For a Copy of Rupert Brooke

By B. D. Beamish

You will forget:

If we meet one day not again,

Some day you'll wonder whence this volume came;

My face, my voice will go and then

My very name.

I shall forget.

This is the tragedy of life:

That I must read dead sonnets, with a date,

Cold sonnets, once with fervour rife

In 'Twenty-Eight.

touch the gray-stoned old fort, once our council-chamber, now our home, with a wand, and leave amethysts and emeralds and rubies on the rotting window-sills . . . diamonds in the crevices of the rocks, brilliant, thousand-sided diamonds vying with each other in the metallic shadow of the mist.

There is no horizon. Beside me, small hills roll up out of the placid serenity of Upper Reach and behind me they pile up on each other, an undulating mass, in a vain attempt to reach an ever-receding goal in altitude. The mist hides their last efforts as it hides the limits of everything. From where I sit the view is magnificent in its simplicity. I think I have burst in upon the workshop of Nature and found her at work upon a masterpiece of which mortal eyes can never see. And the mist has hidden it in shame and made it indescribably perfect. Even yet Nature's servant-girls haunt the place, silently protesting upon the intrusion, coming and going.

Even yet there are tired men lounging on the white gravel of the shore, humming a dolorous tune or murmuring an old sea-song. Nothing disturbs the inertness of Annapolis Bay, now. Only tired men mumbled languorous love-letters, languid, murmuring in their indolent lassitude . . . tired men . . . victims in the grasp of Annapolis Bay.

## Pearls

By Harry C. Elliott

Poems are, like pearls,  
Born of a sharp unrest  
Still, when their makers have vanished  
Living along the years;

Out of the deep  
They come to the singer's breast.  
Poems are like pearls indeed—  
And pearls means tears.

## Arms

By V. G.

"We will not have it!"  
They cried in a chorus.  
"The statesmen must rally  
"And do something for us."

The problem was hard  
And the statesmen were too,

## Heartbreak

By S. Gampel

Dead are the breezes of life and of motion,  
Dead is the bloom on the cheek of the rose,  
Dead is my heart, near the murmuring ocean,  
Mingling her grief with a sufferer's woes.

Over the dunes lies the mansion of mourning,  
By the dark stream, 'neath a sad willow's shade;  
The touch of the hand of the Unknown, adorning  
Her brow and her bosom, in death is she laid.

No more shall those eyes with the light of the living,  
Be oped on the hillocks, moon-tintured with gold,  
Nor ever those lips of hers tremble, while giving  
A noble heart's tribute, a sigh for the old.

Ah, sleep'st thou, sleep'st thou, darling, contented,  
By a hand undesigning, entranced, in Spring?  
How viewed He thy heart and thy soul, nor relented,  
And left me forlornly my sorrow to sing?

But they said, "Now our ships,  
"We'll get rid of a few."

So navies are smaller.  
The statesmen don't care.  
(They know the next war  
Will take place in the air.)

## Queen Street

By V. Geller

For no good reason at all the quack-  
eter wore a scarlet fez.

As he addressed the passing streams  
of sober orientals and half-drunk  
whitties his eyes rested on a narrow  
curtained window across the street  
where a greasy hag of a gypsy beckoned  
to loitering bohunks. Twisting  
his mouth in a manner peculiar to  
his racket he spied away.

"Come closer, gentlemen, just a little  
closer . . . that's right, thank you.  
Now, gentlemen, I have been fortunate  
in obtaining for you something  
unusual in the way of entertainment.  
Er, two Hawaiian ladies, gentlemen,  
two Hawaiian ladies will sing and  
play the ukelele for you in about fifteen  
minutes. This is ab-so-lutely  
free, so don't go away if you want to  
hear and see something with a kick.  
Meanwhile, gentlemen, I am going to  
give you a demonstration of the amaz-  
ing powers of my famous remedy for  
piles, boils, eczema, corns, all disorders  
of the skin in all parts of the body,  
all parts of the body."

Every now and then another sucker  
joined the herd in front of the  
mountebank's stand which consisted of  
an open valise loaded with bottles of  
his famous remedy and parked on a  
chair at the entrance to a short lane.  
Entertainment . . . outside . . . in this  
dam weather . . . Two Hawaiian  
ladies . . . apray! They knew it  
was bunk. Perhaps a few Polacks be-  
lieved him. Polacks are strong as  
oxen and just as dumb. Anyway he  
was more interesting than that serewy  
evangelist up the street who was al-  
ways squawking about Glory and Sal-  
vation.

They were a hard-boiled outfit,  
coarse and vulgar. Shivering English  
trainees in faded overcoats that didn't  
fit . . . wop construction men with  
whiskers like dukes . . . three or  
four West Indian cullud boys on their  
way to the negro pool room . . . Rus-  
sians, red and white . . . husky Finn  
lumberjacks who didn't know what  
it was all about . . . assorted pan-  
handlers who spent their nights in  
some stinking bunkhouse on York  
Street and their days in the bread-  
lines of the Ward . . . two or three  
kids who should have been at school  
. . . . . Some people say that Canada  
is prosperous.

A bum victrola in the doorway of  
an adjacent pawnshop was murdering  
the latest hit (of 1926). A member  
of the corps du ballet of the Globe  
Theatre came along. What used to  
be her face was a riot of colour . . .  
paint, paint . . . red, white and blue  
like the Union Jack. A bo who looked  
like Lon Chaney at his worst gave  
her the glad eye but she rejected his  
advances and walked on.

It wasn't long before someone was  
arrested. The familiar clang of the  
wagon pierced the dusty air and it  
was seen to turn up Chinatown. Some  
of the boys went over to see who  
was going for a ride. A batless drunk  
lay bleeding and swearing in a semi-  
conscious condition near the square  
where the Chinese always gather to  
discuss Far Eastern politics. The



van stopped and a huge Clydesdale of a cop got out. He was in no hurry as he wobbled over to his quarry. Toronto cops are never in a hurry unless they're chasing reds out of Draper's Park.

The bull waved his arms at the crowd, signifying that they were to beat it. He bent over his quarry. "Well, well, so it's Andy! Bay Rum again, eh, Andy? Get up, old boy, get up."

Andy swore. He was suffering. Perhaps we moderns swear because we are suffering too. He was too loose to walk and the cop had to drag him along, much to the anger of the mob, some of whom began to yell. "He's all right . . . Leave the poor beggar alone . . . Hoaroy for Chief Tearbomb." The cop felt a little uncomfortable and was highly relieved when the wagon shot away.

The crowd dispersed and returned to the street of pawnshops and foreign restaurants. The racketeer with the fez was beginning all over again. "Two Hawaiian ladies, gentlemen, two Hawaiian ladies."

Like ellahy.

## The Elegy

By F. L. M.

"Ave Maria, Ave Maria." Softer and softer grew the strains till all was quiet again save the pat-pat of little feet as the soloist retraced his steps and the breathing of the large and solemn congregation. The service was continued. It was in Latin with the exception of a few inarticulate mutterings which were in English. The low hum of voices which were chanting the lesson in unison with the priest and now and then saying their beads, "Hail Mary, Hail Mary"—continued to break the silence. Finally the chimes rang out "ding-dong, ding-dong," and the service was concluded.

One by one the members of the congregation rose and filed out. Few words were exchanged till they reached the open air, where some gathered to discuss the weather, their social affairs, the business of their neighbours and without doubt, the service. Others went on their way, some homeward bound—some to their work, but each to his daily task. Gradually by ones, twos, or threes the groups were

broken and the crowd dispersed, but one (a little fellow), remained and he remained unnoticed. He was standing in the doorway and although it was a cold, frosty morning he had his cap in his hand. It was the outward sign of respect for the Church. Whether their act of respect were genuine or merely an adherence to form it would be difficult to say. But one had only to look into his clear blue eyes, which reflected so plainly his boyish faith and trust, to know that with him at least it was sincere.

He stood there some minutes while the sun streaked his brown hair with gold and the cold north wind played roughly with his curls, but he took no notice of them for his mind was occupied with the words of his solo, "Ave Maria, Ave Maria, hear my humble cry." How often he had sung that piece he did not know, but never before had those words haunted him or lingered upon his lips as they did now. It was his favourite song and had been from the first time he heard it, (long before he could read or sing). To-day as he sang some great emotion seemed to stir within him and to surge through his body, his blood tingled, his pulses throbbed and he sang, as never before, completely unconscious of the audience.

He was thinking of this new experience when the cold wind caused him to shiver and roused him from his reverie. Then for the first time he realized that his hands and feet were numb with the cold and his head was aching. Immediately he buttoned up his coat across his chest, put on his cap and trudged off towards the school. All the way he talked to himself, planning, arguing, debating and finally coming to the forgone conclusion that he would sing as usual "Ave Maria," at the early mass on the following Tuesday.

Tuesday came. The doors of the Cathedral were again closed upon a similar congregation. "Ave Maria, Ave Maria." Softer and softer grew the strains of the organ till all was quiet again save the sound of sobbing and the quick breathing of the large and solemn congregation. The service was continued. It was in Latin. The low hum of voices, which were chanting the lesson in unison with the priest, alone broke the silence. "Ding-dong, ding-dong" sounded the chimes and the mass was concluded, but no one stirred except the father who knelt before the Cross—rose, and stepped into the aisle where a small white casket lay.

The words came slowly as he blessed the lifeless form which it enclosed and his feet faltered as he passed back and forth, from side to side, sprinkling it with holy water. Then upon the stillness fell the sound of chimes; the priest stepped aside; from the head of the casket the altar boys removed the long, burning candles; the pallbearers stepped forward and bore the little form to its last resting place. It was all over in the twinkling of an eye. One by one the people rose and filed out. No words were spoken and few glances were exchanged till they reached the open

## The Story of a Self-Made Man

By B. Borsook

Bartholomew Pull was a self-made man. He said so himself, in the speech which he was now delivering before a meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Earnest Endeavour. Hard work, perseverance and courage accounted for his success in life. Never did he think of the pecuniary rewards which were awaiting him at the top of the ladder. He strove to serve society. And here he was, Bartholomew Pull Esq., president of the Noiseless Soup Spoon Corporation of America, the envy of the business world, the idol of all office-boys.

His life story is one of struggle against enormous odds. Like a tiny ship on a stormy sea, he had been tossed up and down, to the left and to the right, until at times he thought he must yield. But no—he toiled and fought and writhed, surrender he would not, and at last like the tiny ship mentioned above, he "reached port."

At the age of nineteen, he had entered college. Even now the struggle had begun. His father had said to him on that solemn occasion when he was leaving for school, "My boy, in order that you may succeed in your academic endeavours, you must give up the luxuries to which you have been accustomed, you must make sacrifices. Therefore, I am keeping the Packard at home, but you may take the Buick. Also, your allowance will be cut to twenty-five dollars per week. Good-bye and good luck!"

At college, his sacrifices were tremendous. Just imagine the struggle that he must have had with his inner self, when no less than four times a week, he literally had to tear himself away from a bridge game in order to appear on the field for rugby practice. He starred for his team, clinched the cup for his Alma Mater. And how did he do it? It was certainly not because of his mere 195 pounds, or even that Harry Batrook and Lep Peadley were his team-mates. No—he, himself, unassisted, had scored the winning touchdown. This was perseverance, this was courage. Of course it is true that one of the half-backs on the other team had dropped the ball on his own 5-yard line and Bartholomew Pull had picked it up and gone over the line to win the game. But he would have made that touchdown, even if he had had to run the whole length of the field. He himself disclosed this fact in his speech before the S.P.E.E.

For his academic record he had no apologies to make. He had passed every year. He knew that anxious hearts at home were watching his progress and he also knew that he had to make his year if he was to play rugby again next season. So he worked and worked. Success crowned his labours. Yes, he passed every year in spite of the fact that he was the star of the college rugby team and had to devote a lot of time to the game.

Then Lucretia had come into his life. That was in his fourth year. Up to that time, he had been careful not to associate with girls, lest his attention be detracted from his work. He had rarely gone to more than one dance a week. Lucretia Vanderbilt was a demure little thing, so sweet, so charming. Bartholomew met her at a sorority tea. When he told her how hard he had worked and striven, (she really did not know that it was he who had scored the winning touchdown in the game described two paragraphs above), she looked up into his eyes and whispered, "O Bart, you're wonderful!" And he looked into her eyes and said, "My Lucretia!" From that moment, they knew that they were meant for each other. Bartholomew promised to give up smoking, stop gambling and attend all lectures, so that he might graduate brilliantly and make his little darling happy.

Graduation day came and was gone. Bartholomew looked for a position. Walking the streets, he chanced to apply at the offices of the Vanderbilt Co., world's largest yo-yo manufacturers. Can you imagine his surprise, when he learnt that the president of this great company was none other than Lucretia's father? He was en-

air where all gathered in groups to mourn and to pay tribute to the little lad who had left them to sing "Ave Maria" in a greater choir.

## A Professor Writes to His Neice

By Arthur C. Cochrane

University College,  
Toronto, Canada.

My dear Mary Catherine:

Even a professor in the English department of a university which has been characterized by a member of its own faculty as being "mildewed with discretion" may be extremely busy at intervals. For the past few days I have been reading essays by budding moralists, would-be Platonians and conscientious purists. It has been due to the fact that I have had to wade through these "works of art" that I have been slow to answer your letter.

Please do not regard the fact that this is a typewritten letter as a gesture of insolence. I hammer away at my Remington merely for the sake of clarity—you know what a terrible "hand" I have. Moreover, Mary Catherine, you would agree that the dictum which states that one must never type a message to a friend, except regarding a matter of business, is an instance of conventionalism, and therefore may be properly broken, according to your views. Yet I believe, that to type such a letter without an explanation, would be a demonstration of ignorance.

Bernard Shaw wrote a book expressly for intelligent women. He addressed it to the women in order to attract the attention of the males and, as he anticipated, probably more men have read the book than women. However, Shaw's book on capitalism and socialism was an eloquent tribute to the intelligence of the modern woman. Man may laugh at the silly war which is waging among the weaker sex regarding the merits and demerits of the long and short skirts, yet with all their apparent trivial enterprise, he will have to acknowledge that they are his intellectual superiors. If co-education ever disappears, it will be the women who will inhabit Hart House with the mere males begging permission to attend their debates at which the prime minister and the leader of the opposition, both right honorable ladies, will be the guest speakers. A community likened unto the kingdom of the bees will be established. The beautiful queens will occupy the seats of the mighty while the dull drones will be only too glad to perform the menial duties of a devoted slave.

Even to-day, Mary Catherine, women exert a tremendous, if insidious, influence in the world. I am convinced of the truth of the statement that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." As yet, of course, few monuments have been erected to commemorate the lives of these invisible rulers, these powers behind the scenes. Only a pile of dirty dishes!

Amos expounded the inevitable Law of Justice. Taking his word for it, then, it stands to reason, does it not Mary Catherine, that the time is

gaged as a salesman, not because he was Lucretia's betrothed, but because of his ability. When the sales-manager decided to leave the company, who should be promoted but Bartholomew Pull? Was he not the best man for the position? And so he rose and rose and still higher did he rise, until there was no longer any post for him to take.

All this time, Lucretia was inspiring him to greater achievements. When finally they were married, Bartholomew decided to strike out for himself. Just as on that solemn day when his father had sent him off to school, so Lucretia's father said to him, "My son, the road is hard and long. You will have to fight your own battles, solve your own problems. I will give you some advice and a little financial assistance. There is a great field for noiseless soup spoons. As yet, competition is negligible. I advise you to become a soup spoon manufacturer and I will start you off by giving you a hundred thousand dollars. From now on, you will have to depend upon yourself." So Bartholomew became a noiseless soup spoon manufacturer. Again, by dint of perseverance and by forever following the motto, "Strive for Society," he reached the pinnacle of success.

This was the personage who was now addressing the Society for the Promotion of Earnest Endeavour; Bartholomew Pull Esq., president of the Noiseless Soup Spoon Corporation of America, a self-made man.

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coming when women shall come into their own. For centuries women were not even granted the opportunity of showing that they were the mental equals of the descendants on the side of Adam. To-day man is confronted with an awful catastrophe. Having been given the inch, woman demands the mile. Man foresees the spectacle of his supremacy tottering to ruin. In a frantic last minute endeavour to hurl back the enemy he makes a gallant stand at a *Pass of Thermopole*. But you know what happened at Thermopole, Mary Catherine.

The Great War gave women a big "break". While our dear boys were doing great deeds overseas, their sisters stepped into their jobs and made good. When the titanic struggle was over, the boys came back to find that there were no positions vacant. They tried to make it quite clear to the women that their place was in the home, but in vain. Those men, however, who were too old to take their place on the battlefield, still retained the important positions in business. As a result, few responsible positions were given to the fair sex. Man realized that it was a case of the survival of the fittest and he entertained a sneaking suspicion that he was not the fittest. He determined to put his heel on the neck of the species which threatened to usurp his god-given rights.

Following the war of 1914-18 a weak-kneed politician by the name of Lloyd George extended the franchise to the women. At that time there grew up a band of opportunists known as suffragettes. Their platform was the furtherance of women's interest. Their influence was particularly evident in the anti-saloon league in the United States. Gradually they managed to elect several of their number to the various legislative houses. To-day Miss Agnes McPhail is the only woman member of the Canadian Houses of Parliament. She is regarded as the thin edge of the wedge, or the beginning of the end of the supremacy of man.

The above, my dear Mary Catherine, is my answer to your query regarding the present status of your kind in the civilization of to-day, and the probability of their rising above said status. I must return to my academic labours. More essays await my critical pencil. Unless they prove to be less fantastical than the content of this letter, I fear I will be compelled to give them a low mark.

Your loving uncle,  
Jeremiah.

## The Tiddle of the Taddle

By Douglas Sheppard

On my tummy on the grass  
I hear the twittering swallows pass  
Far overhead; and down below  
I hear the gurgling Taddle flow.

Funny, chuckly little elf—  
Tells me all about himself;  
Tells me how they used to haze  
Freshmen in the early days—  
To dip them in the creek and then  
To bring them dripping home again;  
Tells me all about the fire,  
And the organ-man they hired,  
For a dollar, hired to play  
(Like Nero) as it burned away;  
How they threw out Sam Peter's  
trunk—

And then poor Sam (who wasn't  
drunk);  
Tells of the manuscripts the students  
Saved (for themselves) with wondrous  
prudence . . .

Taddle spread these tales around—  
That's why they put him underground.

Out beneath the Hart House lawn  
Little Taddle babbles on.  
Babbles underneath the hummock  
As I lie there upon my stummock.

## Renewal

By M. B.

Into the garden I run, I run  
When the day is come  
And the feet of the sun  
Print gold upon poppy and wall and  
tree

There does my heart lie weeping  
down

Till its love comes home  
And the fretful town  
Dims into a half-blown memory.

Deep in the grain I hide, I hide  
From the world too deep

And the way too wide  
While the garden says without any  
word,

"Here, my child, shall I give you rest  
Where the grasses sleep  
On my quiet breast  
And the only watcher is one grey  
bird."

So do I be till night, till night  
Uncovers my eyes  
And a star in its flight  
Looks down on the child whose weeping  
is done.

The garden stirs in a shadowed sleep  
As I smiling rise  
And silent creep  
From the grass to my world all new  
begun.

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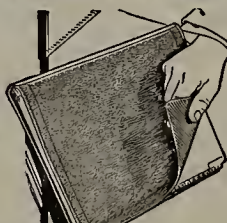
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# FLEAS BEAT SENIORS

## VARSITY BASKETEERS TAKE ANOTHER STEP IN JUNIOR O. H. A.

Lose 43-20 at Kingston, but  
Extend McGill in  
35-31 Struggle

### EFFECTUALLY ELIMINATED

Special to "The Varsity" by Staff  
Writer

Montreal, Feb. 17.—The University of Toronto basketball team is without a chance of winning the senior intercollegiate title. On Friday night they suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the leading Queen's University quintet, going under 43 to 20, while on Saturday evening here they played brilliant basketball to lose out to McGill University by four points, 35 to 31.

Both games were fruitful of good cage work with the Blues in the McGill game reaching their best form of the college series. In the Queen's game, however, though playing good basketball, they seemed to be out of the contention entirely, with Sutton doing some uncanny work around the nets and gathering in 16 points. In the set-to with the red and white Smail did the same, taking 16 counters, but most of the latter's shots were from in close while Sutton netted them from anywhere and everywhere.

In the McGill game it was an entirely different story. Although the red and white led for the entire contest, it might as easily have begun the other way around as Varsity was their equal on the evening's play. Varsity counted first through O'Leary, but McGill came back to take the lead, and at half time led by 24 to 20. It was a hectic game that kept the spectators in a continual uproar. In the second half the blues equalled the McGill men in the counting and had the better of the play. The men of McCutcheon took plenty of chances, knowing that elimination would stare them in the face if defeated and they went at the set-to with plenty of vim and dash. The result was that for part of the game they carried the reds off their feet.

Smail was the highest individual scorer, counting 16 points, while Earl Davey counted nine points for the blues' high mark. O'Leary turned in another iron man evening, playing a full game, two in two nights. Don Wood caught the eyes of the spectators with his well-executed pivoting and fast breaking while he and Currie made a good defensive combination.

On Friday the blues started out in fine fashion and for fully two minutes they had the leather in their possession without the ultimate winners even touching it. But due to their fear to take the chances that they did in the Saturday game they refused to shoot until in close and that went a long way towards their downfall. Queen's began to count early and often and at half time were leading the parade with a 20 to 5 count.

In the second half, however, Varsity played a more dashing type of game, and for a time were holding the tricolour, but they slowly faded again. Sutton, Dickey and Elliott were the big noises for the Kingstonians, while their defence, especially in the first half, stood out with a vengeance. George O'Leary was the blues' high man with six points and their most consistent threat.

McGill—Forwards, Faulkner and Smail; centre, Young; defence, Pecker and Moore; subs, Wilson, Rice and Calhoun.

Varsity—Forwards, Collins and Davey; centre, O'Leary; defence, Currie and Cook; subs, Sakler, Wood, Riggs and Sniderman.

Referee—L. E. Bennen of Montreal. Queen's—Forwards, Sutton and Elliott; centre, Dickey; defence, McLaughlin and Bews; subs, Fenwick, Carter and Myer.

Varsity—Forwards, Davey and Riggs; centre, O'Leary; defence, Sakler and Cook; subs, Currie, Wood, Sniderman and Collins.

Referee—Percy Millar of Toronto.

3-2 Win Gives Fighting Blue  
Youngsters Series With  
Owen Sound

### LEVINSKY SCORES TWICE

Varsity juniors advanced another step in the O.H.A. race when they defeated Owen Sound 3-2 on Friday night at the Arena Gardens in their second game. By virtue of a 1-0 victory on the Orange and Black's ice the Blues took the round by 4-2.

Frank Sullivan's lads were much the superior in every department of play and should have run the score up much higher, but they failed to take advantage of the breaks of the game. Rushes several times had the students in scoring position with only Healey to beat, but their efforts about the goal were too poor to shove the puck into the net. The Sounders tried hard and entering the final stanza two goals down, they sent four and five men down in a determined effort to tie up the round, but the Blue defence trio proved too much for them.

Varsity carried the play into the Sounders' area in the first period. Their offensive game had the Orange worried and Healey in the nets had plenty to do. Levinsky scored the first counter on one of the prettiest plays of the season. He rushed right through the forward line and circled the defence, drew the goalie out and shoved the puck in. Hetherington and Brant showed the fans some nice combination work.

Smailie scored Varsity's second on a pass from Brant with a bullet-like shot in the second stanza. A minute later Locking netted the first counter for the Greys. Levinsky took a pass from Brant from the corner and tallied his second of the night. Locking scored the final goal when his fast shot hit Hunnissett's skate and was deflected into the nets.

The final period was scoreless. Varsity had several opportunities to score but were missing passes and the goal on wild shots. The Greys sent every man down in the final few minutes to change the score, but the smart defensive work of Hunnissett, Levinsky and Williamson kept them from tallying.

Levinsky turned in a fine game, and Hunnissett, Williamson and Brant were outstanding for Varsity. Locking, Healey in goal, and Matthews, were the pick of the Greys.

Varsity—Goal, Hunnissett; defence, Williamson and Levinsky; centre, Brant; wings, Hetherington and Smailie; alternates, Cunningham, Bennett and Hendry.

Owen Sound—Goal, Healey; defence, Matthews and McConnachie; centre, McKeekin; wings, McClelland and Locking; alternates, Nichol, Pickard and Sutcliffe.

Referee—M. J. Rodden.



Eddie Sinclair

Stewart Varsity defence man in the International Water Polo League fixture played in the Hart House tank last Saturday night.

Two more events of the Interfacuity Indoor Track and Field Meet were run off Thursday in Hart House. U.C. are now leading S.P.S. by three points having won first and second in the standing high jump and a second in the relay race.

# 3-2; JUNIORS TAKE GREYS 4-2 ON ROUND

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity's 3-2 defeat by Nationals Saturday night reinforces the belief that the senior sextet's chances of beating out Nationals for the O.H.A. title are very slim until "Red" Porter can put a better sub forward line on the ice. Game after game has demonstrated that when McMullen, Harley and Stewart are benched or Murray, Bell and Marshall drop over the boards the Blue team is weakened by at least forty per cent. The reserve trio's scoring punch is conspicuous by its absence and the subs are also less effective defensively. Freddy Murray, the diminutive left winger, is by far and away the best of the three, his defensive play being right up to the mark. Nationals can place two high class forward lines on the ice, and besides their latest additions to the squad, Ken Kane and Charlie Delahay, who both got into action Saturday night, have strengthened the team considerably. Varsity's regular forward line is a match for the two Kanes and "Weiner" Lough, but Murray, Bell and Marshall are much less effective than a three chosen from Collins, Convey, Delahay, Underwood and Beal. There is also a possibility that Harry Watson, Granite and Olympic star, who five years ago was considered to be Canada's greatest amateur hockey player, may soon get into the game with the Sea Fleas.

Varsity juniors neatly eliminated Owen Sound in the second round of the O.H.A. playoffs and will meet the survivor of the Parry Sound-Newmarket round. The Sounders took the first game 2-1 at home and the return game is at Newmarket to-night. Varsity will play at either Parry Sound or Newmarket Thursday and at the Arena Gardens Saturday.

Varsity's senior basketball team lost both its week-end games to McGill and Queen's. The Tricolour defeated the Blue 43-20, but Varsity made a much better showing against McGill, losing the game by a small margin.

Varsity women's senior basketball team are leading the city cage league with two straight wins. The Blue sextet defeated Margaret Eaton last year's champions by a 34-30 score on Friday night. This is the first time since 1927 that Varsity has been able to down a Physical Education team. Although the play was pretty close all the way Varsity had a slight edge and they should be able to pull out a win when they play their return game to-morrow on their home floor at U.T.S.

Hockey fans were disappointed to find that Saturday's T.H.L. fixture between Varsity and Toronto Ladies was called off. It was cancelled at the last minute and the managers were not notified early enough to announce it. It is not yet known when the game will be played.

## M. A. A. A TRIUMPHS IN WATER POLO TILT BLUE CO-ED CAGERS ANNEX LEAGUE GAME

U. of T. Nosed Out 6-5 Here  
Despite Fine Display  
in Tank

### GRAHAM ARMSTRONG SCORE

In the most hotly contested water polo game seen in the Hart House tank this season, Montreal Athletic Club defeated University of Toronto 6 to 5 on Saturday evening.

The game was late in starting, but the fans and fanettes were well repaid for the wait. Before the start of the game Mel Hamilton treated the crowd to an exhibition of fancy diving.

At the sound of Leo Latchford's whistle both teams were in the water and ready to go. Montreal secured possession first and were up the pool and tried out Varsity's goal keeper, but Ayres was right on his toes to make a wonderful save.

Then followed a couple of minutes of play. Suddenly Gilday of Montreal shot up the pool to score the first goal of the game. Toronto came back strong with Graham sinking a counter.

Toronto looked to be in for a win when Armstrong scored the second goal for Toronto. Then a tussle in front of the Toronto goal after the face off resulted in a penalty shot for Armstrong, whose accurate eye made sure of the third Varsity goal.

Montreal seemed to come to life after this and Gilday and Allan each scored for M.A.A.A. on some neat combination play. Period ended with the score tied, Varsity 3, M.A.A.A. 3. The period was featured by the close checking, long passing and good combination play on both sides.

The last half opened with long passing being relied upon. Neither team seemed to want to make advances. Then Montreal sunk three goals in quick succession to get a commanding lead.

But Toronto was not to be outdone and Graham brought the fans to their feet with as neat a shot as has been

Superior Defence System Is  
Factor in 34-30  
Victory

### MARGARET EATON VICTIMS

Varsity women's senior cage team defeated the Margaret Eaton sextet 34-30 in a league fixture at the M.E.S. gym Friday night. The Blue team took the lead right at the beginning and although play was very close, managed to keep out in front the whole game. The two teams played entirely different types of games. Varsity use a six man defence, all the players falling back behind centre to check on losing possession of the ball. The Blue and White broke up many plays at mid floor in this way and Louise Crouch on the front line was especially effective. M.E.S. check man for man and they worried the Varsity defence considerably, making it very difficult for the Blue guards to get the ball out to their forwards. However, Varsity's system enabled the Blue and White to protect their lead and when the rest period came they were leading 19-15.

In the second half each team scored 15 points and neither had much of an (Continued on Page 8)

seen about these parts. Armstrong scored again on a penalty shot, to make the score 6 to 5. Toronto was fighting desperately and was in scoring position when the whistle blew to end the game.

Leo Latchford, the referee, was so excited that he fell in the pool, much to the delight of the crowd.

Toronto—Armstrong, Alexander, Graham, Glass, Spence, Sinclair and Ayres.

M.A.A.A.—Gilday, Thwaites, Allan, Morwood, Light, Rodger, Cornforth.

## THE LAST of the SOUTH!

You'll be sad when you leave—you'll wish to live over again the joyous hours of play and lazy contentment now fading away behind you. Not least among your many happy memories will be the ease and freedom from bother you enjoyed while travelling; so much so in fact that when next year rolls round again—once more you'll wend your way to Eaton's Travel Dept.—the first step on the way to blissful sunny days.

TRAVEL DEPT.  
FOURTH FLOOR  
THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

## SECONDS START WELL IN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Varsity Intermediates Take  
Western into Camp  
at Arena

### SCORE IS 3-2

Varsity Intermediates defeated Western three goals to two on Friday at the Varsity Arena. Western skated on a fair team whose short passes in their combination are their best asset. Varsity had the edge on the play throughout, but neither team played good hockey.

Clute scored in the first period on a pass from Statham. Tieman for Western tied the score on a pass from Brown. In the first minute of play in the second stanza Leak scored for Varsity on a lucky shot from the defence line. Western immediately scored again when Schnarr clipped one past McCartney. Pereyina popped in the winning goal for Varsity before the play slowed up. Western could not thwart the Varsity combination and the game was slow. Graham for Varsity used some tricky stick handling, but his rushes were slow. Schnarr for Western was the hardest working man on the ice.

## VARSITY SENIORS SUCCUMB

(Continued from page 1)  
For Nationals, Kenny Kane, Lough and Mueller were outstanding. The first-named travelled at top speed all night and figured in two goals. The Sea Flea defence showed up well and Mueller in the nets played his usual stellar game.

Varsity—Goal, LeBar; defence, Whitehead and Pan; centre, Stewart; wings, McMullen and Harley; alternates, Bell, Murray and Marshall.

Nationals—Goal, Mueller; defence, McKay and Nugent; centre, Lough; wings, K. Kane and J. Kane; alternates, Delahay, Beal and Convey.

Referee—Jack Hemphill.

The Valentine Party held by the class of J.T. Victoria College, at Annesley Hall Friday night, provided games as well as dancing for the large crowd which attended.

In the last period an unusual incident occurred when a Western man was given five minutes for threatening one of his own team-mates.

Varsity—Goal, McCartney; defence, Graham, Smith; forwards, Clute, Statham, Leak; subs, Ferguson, Conn, Pereyina.

Western—Goal, Jewel; defence, Stewart, Sinclair; forwards, Schnarr, Brown, Armstrong; subs, Tieman, Yeandale, Patterson.

## FREEMAN'S—Varsity Valets for the last ten years

Largest concern for the rental of formal clothes of up-to-date styles and best qualities.

RATES SAME AS USUAL \$2.00 ONLY

FREEMAN'S DRESS EXCHANGE  
671 YONGE STREET  
KI. 3270





## Coming Events

MONDAY, FEB. 17

8.00 p.m.—Illustrated lecture by Miss Ethel Conway on Petra, the Rock-hewn City, in Castle Memorial Hall. Admission free.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

O.C.P. Grads dance at Royal York. 1.30-2.00 p.m.—Rev. Stanley Russell will speak at Wymilwood. All students welcome.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.

8.15 p.m.—Joint Vic-Trinity debate in Wymilwood: "Resolved that in the opinion of this house the C.O.T.C. should still be tolerated".

8.15 p.m.—Lit. meeting for all men in University College, Junior Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

Tag Day by International Student Service.

Annual Newman Club ball in Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Tickets at Newman Club.

1.15 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club luncheon. Professor Fay will speak on "Immigration and Unemployment."

4.20—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild.

8.00 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet at Hart House pool.

8.00 p.m.—Biological Club Conversation at the Biological Building. A popular exhibit and demonstration of Biological methods and activities. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at the Union, 79 St. George Street.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

8.15—Combined meeting of the Victoria College and University College French Societies at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

9.30 a.m.-3.00 p.m.—Model Assembly of the League of Nations.

The care-free atmosphere of Palm Beach formed the background for the party given at Wymilwood Friday night by the 3T1 Victoria women to the men of the class. Sea-shells, properly engraved for the occasion, were interesting favours.

Favours, consisting of valentine baskets, were given at the 3T3 class party at Amesley Hall, Saturday night, and decorations followed the valentine motif. Those receiving were Professor and Mrs. Lane, and Miss Addison.

8 p.m.—Special session, Model Assembly.

9.00 p.m.—Annual Victoria College Arts at-home at Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

9.30 a.m.-2.30 p.m.—Model Assembly of the League of Nations.

8.00 p.m.—Debate for Bennett Trophy between University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill Menorah Society.

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

11 a.m.—Special service at St. Paul's conducted by Canon Cody and Sir Herbert Ames in connection with the Model Assembly.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society at-home in Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

9 p.m.—Annual School At-Home, at the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription limited.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

8.30 p.m.—Trinity College annual conversation at the college.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

8.30 p.m.—Annual Household Science At-Home, at the Household Science Building.

9 p.m.—P.C.I. Ex-Students Association first annual At-Home.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

German Study Club presents two plays, "Er Ist Nicht Eifersüchtig", "Ein Knopf", at Women's Union.

## Nockines, Nocturnal Nuisance, Plebiscites Proposed Bier Garten

By P. A. Gardner

Nockines has returned. Seventy-five years ago, when "The Varsity" was but a diaper, Nockines used to stumble about stopping people on the way to seven-o'clock (them wuz the good ol' days) for their opinions on the current topic of least importance. We have been lucky enough to get him to resume his old position on our staff.

The original Nockines, of course, lived many years ago in Siam. Bulgarian of extraction, he was known as the Arabian Blight. Everyone knows the story of how he travelled in a shower-bath, which was not really a kitchenette at all, but an enormous sandwich board called *trunk* in Sanskrit. Nockines is also said to have carried a spade, which he laughingly claimed was for digging up suckers.

Nockines' query for the day is "What is your opinion of the proposed beer-garden to be erected on the premises of TeFaster College, to the furtherance of academic efforts?"

T. Towels, U.C.—"I feel that this proposal is merely a stein of the times. Now that Wycliffe is agitating for the Continental Sunday, I see no reason why there should not be a Clox-TeFaster joint effort to establish such a joint."

Rev. Bored-Quite, Dents.—"Never as long as I am Acolyte of this Mosque and Press-Agent for the Skit-

tish Empire shall such a free-and-easy institution be—instituted in my City, by Jingo!"

Miss Fanny Frothblow, Religious Economy—"In spite of the prevalent opinion that such a proposal is foolish, I feel that it just isn't dumb. It might create just that Bohemian atmosphere for which our own coffee-shops are nobly striving."

W. K. Eaves, S.P.S.—"Why, why! Do you really think that S.P.S. men would patronize such a place? Drink beer? Not we; and if our example means anything no one will drink it—in public. Of course, in the privacy of one's own theatre, it is a different matter."

Stodd G. Ness, Vic.—"Our feeling on the matter is that a beer-garden would be quite untraditional. Tush! it would inevitably lead to trapeze-performers, ballet-dancers and other depravities. No, no, U.C. is bad enough! Let us not descend to the beer-garden. Let us line up at the Liquor Store. Youth refuses to retreat!"

Jimmy Jinks, Wycliffe—"A few short weeks ago I should have replied we as a college have replied No! and we should have clenched our teeth. But now we smack our lips. Now, with twenty years lifted from our shoulders, we are gleeful, gladsome, gay. Aye, aye, we cry, lift the beer-garden high, and let it overflow among us."

## BULLETIN BOARD

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The League of Nations Club wishes to advise delegates of the Model Assembly that owing to numbers participating in the assembly, it has been necessary to change the Friday noon luncheon at which Dr. Salem Bland

will be speaking, from Hunts to the Roof Garden of the Royal York hotel. Please advise Miss Joyce Plumtre 7 North Sherbourne Street, RA. 0740, if you will be attending.

### VICTORIA WOMEN

The Victoria women senior-junior dinner will be held to-night at 7 in the King Edward Hotel.

### PLAYERS' GUILD

Final casting reading of Evening Play at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union to-day.

### U.C. LIT.

U.C. Lit. meeting to-morrow night at 8.00 p.m. Voting for the G. O. Smith and Maurice Cody prizes. Debate: "Resolved that the University of Toronto is mildewed with discretion". Refreshments.

### P.C.I. ATTENTION!

Graduates of Parkdale Collegiate asked to communicate with R. W. Anderson, 1437A Queen St. W., to have their names placed on the mailing list of the newly formed Ex-Students' Association.

## BLUE CO-EDS CAGERS WIN

(Continued from page 3)  
advantage. Play was faster and rather rough. With about three minutes to go Varsity lost Norma Bateman, star defence player, via the personal foul route. Jean Allen was sent on in her place and turned in a very creditable effort.

For Varsity Eleanor Sedgewick was very effective, her floor work was good and she was the high scorer of the game with 20 points. Jane Bell was outstanding for Margaret Eaton. She scored 12 points, mostly on spectacular long shots from outside the Blue defence.

Varsity—Wilma Hazlitt (4), Louise Crouch (10), forwards; Eleanor Sedgewick (20), side centre; Frances Dale, jumping centre; Norma Bateman, Honor Tett, defence; subs, Sally Ballard, Jean Allen, Edythe Peake. Margaret Eaton—Isabel Tirie (4), Gertrude Johnston (8), forwards; Jane Bell (12), side centre; Marion Tuck, jumping centre; Betty McCannan, Ruth Hamilton, defence; subs, Dot O'Neill, Margaret Woolaver, M. Ryan.

## Simpson's February Sale of Spring Suits

Buy in February and save 20%

\$36

March Price, \$45

\$31.60

March Price, \$39.50

\$28

March Price, \$35

\$23.60

March Price, \$29.50

\$18

March Price, \$22.50

A small Deposit of 25 per cent. will Reserve any Suit in the Sale until April 1st

Third Floor

THE SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED



## SCHOOL TUCKS AWAY GYMNASIUM SUPREMACY

Water Polo Curtain Raiser Provides Basis for Varsity Team

School of Science I was the winner Saturday night, of the Annual Inter-faculty Gymnastic Competition held in Hart House gymnasium. S.P.S. I was closely followed by University

College, Trinity and S.P.S. II, respectively.

The competition preceded the international water polo game between M.A.A.A. and University of Toronto. The programme consisted of three events, high bar, parallel bars and an exhibition of fencing.

The intercollegiate team was picked this week and will be composed of Ivey, Heslop, E. Heslop, Jacob, Wilkinson and Johnson. The meet is in Montreal on Feb. 22nd.

## Ottawa Derby Winner



Emil St. Godard, winner of the 100 mile dog derby held in connection with the Ottawa Winter Carnival, with the Chateau Laurier Gold Challenge Trophy which he won in addition to the prize of \$1,000. St. Godard's time for the course of approximately 100 miles was 8 hours 13 minutes 23 seconds, creating a world's record for the 100 mile course. Earle Brydges, of Cranberry Portage, won second place from the famous Alaskan musher, Leonard Seppala, by a scant 28 seconds.

—Canadian National Railways Photograph.

## OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

under the auspices of

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DOMINION OF NEW ZEALAND

THE GOVERNMENT OF NEWFOUNDLAND and the

Departments of Education of

Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, British Columbia, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island

Organized in 1910

## Seventh Annual Visit of University Undergraduates

(Including Graduates of 1929 and 1930; Normal School Students and Senior Students of certain Schools and Colleges).

## SUMMER PROGRAMME, 1930

(Subject to change)

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE (TOGETHER WITH GENEVA AND OBERAMMERGAU)

June 21st

June 29th

June 30th

June 30th—July 4th

July 4th—July 10th

July 10th—July 14th

July 14th—July 17th

July 17th—July 21st

July 21st—July 24th

July 24th—July 27th

July 27th—Aug. 11th

Aug. 11th—Aug. 17th

Aug. 17th—Aug. 23rd

August 23rd

August 30th

Sail by S.S. "MINNEDOSA" from Montreal.

Arrive at GLASGOW.

From Glasgow to St. Andrews via the Trossachs.

ST. ANDREWS.

EDINBURGH.

Grasmere (English Lake District).

HARROGATE.

YORK.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.

OXFORD.

LONDON.

GENEVA and OBERAMMERGAU.

PARIS.

Sail from Cherbourg by S.S. "Empress of Australia"

Arrive at Quebec.

Total Cost \$535

Special provision is being made for men students to sail by the "Empress of Scotland" on May 28th from Quebec direct to Southampton, to enable them to attend the Royal Tournament at Olympia and the Aldershot Military Tattoo. On the conclusion of this Special London programme, this group will join the Undergraduates' party at St. Andrews on June 30th.

Application forms containing the usual detailed information regarding the above Tour are available at the Offices of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, Boyd Building, Winnipeg, MAJOR FRED J. NEY, Honorary Organizer or HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary, Eastern Division, ALDINE HOUSE, 224 BLOOR STREET WEST, TORONTO.

## OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1930

No. 85

### PERMANENT COURT IS OPENING TOPIC MODEL ASSEMBLY

Professor G. M. Wrong Will  
Open First Session on Friday  
Morning, Feb. 21

### WORLD TOPICS ON AGENDA

Sir Robert Falconer to Speak  
at Convocation Hall  
Friday Evening

Professor George M. Wrong, the  
Acting-President of the Council, is  
opening the Model Assembly of the  
League of Nations in East Hall of  
University College at 9.30 a.m., Fri-  
day, Feb. 21st.

Reports on amendments to the cov-  
enant, the reorganization of the per-  
manent court and American adherence  
to the court, will be discussed Friday  
morning.

Friday afternoon the Jewish-Arab  
claims in Palestine and minorities are  
on the agenda with the later report  
discussed further at the evening ses-  
sion in Convocation Hall with Sir  
Robert Falconer, Sir Herbert Ames  
and Dr. H. M. Tory speaking.

Saturday morning starts with the  
disarmament report and will discuss  
extrajudicial in China before the lunch-  
con adjournment.

Saturday afternoon the delegates  
will discuss the European triff truce,  
social and humanitarian work, the ad-  
mission of Russia to the League, trans-  
it and communications, and possibly  
calendar reform.

### ATHLETES STAND HIGH IN STUDIES

T. A. Reed Considers Sporting  
Activities a Benefit  
Academically

"There is every reason to believe  
that participation in college and uni-  
versity athletics is not prejudicial to  
the attainment of high academic stand-  
ing," stated T. A. Reed, when asked  
by "The Varsity" to give his views  
on the statement by officials at Col-  
umbia that university athletes obtain  
high academic standing as a general  
rule.

"Although no official statistics are  
kept on the matter," said Mr. Reed,  
"I would certainly say that the acade-  
mic records of our athletes are as  
good on the average as those of other  
students. In many cases participation  
in some form of sport enables a stu-  
dent to do better in his studies than  
he would otherwise. A fit body means  
a clear mind. You probably know the  
Latin proverb, 'Mens sana in corpore  
sano.'"

"I would not care to give an opin-  
ion on the matter," stated Mr. Fen-  
nell, acting registrar, when questioned  
by "The Varsity" on the same sub-  
ject. "As we do not keep any figures  
about athletic activities on the part  
of students, I am not in a position to  
say how it affects their studies."

The report referred to above from  
Columbia University states that out  
of twelve Varsity teams, the numeri-  
cal average attained in examinations  
was 9.06, while that of the whole uni-  
versity was 9.45. In comparative av-  
erages, the freshman tennis team ran-  
ged highest, followed by the Varsity  
swimming team. Other teams which  
ranked higher than the general av-  
erage of all students were the rifle  
squad and the fencing team. The bas-  
ketball, rowing, track, baseball, and  
football teams were all below the gen-  
eral average.

### Represent Varsity In Intercollegiate

The following are the Varsity  
entries in the Intercollegiate  
Assault:  
Boxing—112, Field; 118, Rap-  
sey; 125, Fell; 135, Walsh; 147,  
McLennan; 160, M. Wilton; 175,  
Eaton; Heavy, Robinson.  
Wrestling—112, Brownlee; 118,  
Hilliard; 123, Harkness; 134,  
Jenner; 145, Walker; 158, Smith;  
174, Shute; Heavy, Tyson.  
Fencing—Dunlap, Lee, Clark.

### BRITAIN UNHURT BY COLE SYSTEM

Says Professor Urwick in Lec-  
ture to Social Science  
Department

### GUNMEN ARE USELESS

"England is not deteriorating because  
of the Cole," said Professor E. J. Ur-  
wick, speaking at the Social Science  
Department, "nor do criminals in the  
States always go unpunished, but these  
assertions and the causes  
behind them are certainly signs of an  
upset in the proper balance of so-  
ciety." The principle of reciprocity  
which should underlie the successful  
working out of our social and econo-  
mic life was the keynote of the lec-  
ture, and Professor Urwick pointed  
out that in social work to-day the de-  
velopment of this same principle  
should be the underlying aim of all  
social workers. It is easy to see that  
the gunmen of Chicago who prey upon  
the community and contribute nothing  
to the advancement and building up  
of its life are upsetting this balance,  
but the social workers who merely try  
to provide relief and fail to encour-  
age their clients to give something in  
some way to the service of the com-  
munity in which they live are also  
contributing to the overweighting of  
the scales.

Professor Urwick was introduced  
by Professor J. W. MacMillan of Vic-  
toria College, who pointed out that  
this was the Sir Charles Loch Memo-  
rial Triennial Lecture given by Pro-  
fessor Urwick in London, England,  
on January 9th before a distinguished  
group of social workers.

Sir Charles Loch, who died in 1922,  
was for thirty years secretary of the  
London Charity Organization Society  
and this Triennial Lecture founded in  
his memory was given first in 1927  
by the Bishop of Durham and the  
(Continued on page 4)

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Opinions on Larger "Varsity"

"Would an increase in the size of 'The Varsity' be justified?"  
Iron Millar, IV Household Economics, University College—  
"Decidedly so; I think 'The Varsity' has been excellent since Christmas."  
W. West, V Medicine—  
"It should be enlarged, according to the Victoria men expound on their beer theories."  
D. H. Ward, IV Arts, University College—  
"Very unnecessary, unless the extra material could be both educational  
and of interest to the student body."  
I. Davidson, III Arts, University College—  
"It should be enlarged, according to 'The Specialist'. Fewer wholesale  
houses are sending out catalogues this year."  
Dr. Hetherington, Medicine—  
"If 'The Varsity' is to be kept a university daily, I don't see how there  
would be enough news, but of course if world news is to be added, then only  
would an increase in size be advisable."  
D. L. Griffith, I Arts, University College—  
"After trying to read yesterday's Literary Issue, I should say not."  
Marion Ross, II Medicine—  
"What would they put in 'The Varsity' if there were a bigger issue?"  
R. P. Douglas, I Medicine—  
"Only if there's a heavy week-end in sports."

### CAN NOT CONFIRM CHOICE FOR NEW WYCLIFFE CHIEF

Rumour Names Archdeacon  
R. B. McElheran, Winnipeg,  
for Principalship

### APPOINTMENT TENOURED

Registrar Declines to Divulge  
Name of Prospective  
Appointee

"There is nothing for publication,"  
replied Mr. Burch, registrar and bur-  
sar of Wycliffe College, when he was  
asked by "The Varsity" for confirma-  
tion of the rumours which give the  
appointment of principal of Wycliffe  
College to Archdeacon R. B. McEl-  
heran of Winnipeg.  
"Anything that may have been pub-  
lished in any of the papers regarding  
the appointment is mere conjecture,"  
stated Mr. Burch. "There has been  
no information given out on the sub-  
ject."  
(Continued on page 4)

### TWO ON EXCHANGE HERE FROM U.B.C.

Student Exchange Expected to  
be in Full Operation  
by Next Year

That the Canadian student exchange  
arranged by the National Federation  
of Canadian University Students will  
meet with popular response among  
students is the opinion of A. G.  
Burns, secretary-treasurer of the Men  
Students' Administrative Council, al-  
though it is as yet too soon to expect  
actual exchanges to be taking place.  
Next year will be the first real op-  
portunity for students to avail them-  
selves of the arrangement, since it  
will for the first time be in force at  
the beginning of the term.

At present there are two students  
on exchange from the University of  
British Columbia, taking post-gradu-  
ate work at Toronto. No Toronto  
students have as yet, to the knowledge  
of A. B. Fennell, acting registrar of  
the university, shown indications of  
desiring to leave on exchange, but  
it is naturally expected that the move-  
ment will be toward, rather than away  
from, Toronto.

### COMMITTEE WORK ON NEW WOMEN'S BUILDING PLANS

Optimistic As to Possibility of  
Sympathetic Donors Be-  
ing Found

### ASK STUDENT ASSISTANCE

800 Out-of-Residence Women  
Will Secure Dining  
Facilities

That the committee for the ad-  
vancement of the possibility of a  
women's building is optimistic and  
persevering was revealed in an inter-  
view with Miss Kilpatrick, Dean of  
University College women, and Miss  
Berta Hamilton, chairman of the pub-  
licity section of the committee. They  
feel assured that when the need is  
properly known and understood, don-  
ors will be found sympathetic to the  
cause of women students.

Four meetings have been held since  
the beginning of the college term, at  
which the requirements have been  
fully discussed. Such vital needs as  
an infirmary, gymnasium, swimming  
pool, Great Hall, common rooms, com-  
mittee rooms, and offices for Dr.  
Gordon, and for student societies,  
will be cared for in the plans.

The 800 women students who are  
not registered in any of the colleges,  
and are not in residence, will be over-  
joyed to find that the dining room is  
to be solely for their use, and that  
in all probability the building will  
have the felicitous location of Devon-  
shire Place.

When asked whether the aid of a  
student committee would be welcomed,  
Miss Hamilton thought it would be a  
splendid idea if a few representatives  
of the women undergraduates would  
attend the coming meeting and offer  
assistance, after which it might be de-  
cided in what manner it could best  
be rendered.

The committee for publicity has  
been hard at work, and has much to  
report at the meeting of the commit-  
tee as a whole, at Annesley Hall next  
week. Miss Hamilton felt that more  
definite statements could be given to  
"The Varsity" after this meeting.

### U. OF T. MENORAH WIN NORTHWESTERN DEBATE

Lorie Tarchis, Sydney Hermant  
and Harry Green Are  
Toronto Speakers

The University of Toronto Menorah  
Society debating team composed of  
Lorie Tarchis, Sydney Hermant and  
Harry Green, defeated the team from  
Northwestern University in the annual  
talk between the two societies Sunday  
night at Chicago. The subject under  
discussion was: "Resolved that Juda-  
ism as an organized religion, fills the  
needs of the modern Jew." The Tor-  
onto team upheld the affirmative, the  
decision being unanimous.

### ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF INTERFACULTY GYM TESTS

D. Ivey, Pharmacy I 1013  
W. Heslop, S.P.S. IV 1000  
E. Heslop, S.P.S. IV 909  
W. Jacobi, U.C. 900  
R. Wilkinson, S.P.S. 894  
R. Johnson, U.C. 860

The above are the winners in the  
Interfaculty Gym Competition with  
the total numbers of points scored by  
each.

### Examination Forms To be Filed by March 1

Students in the Faculty of Arts  
are reminded that applications  
for the annual examinations  
should be filed on or before  
March 1st. Forms of application  
may be obtained at the Registrar's  
Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the of-  
fices of the College Registrars.

### WORK PRESCRIBED TO CHASE WORRIES

Women Medical Students Were  
a Commonplace Ten  
Centuries Ago

### FARMERS FIND STUDY HARD

"The way to stop worry is to divert  
it from the track it has worn in the  
mind," said Dr. G. B. Porter, men's  
medical advisor for the university, in  
a talk on the problem, "Why Worry?"  
to the Medical Society meeting Fri-  
day afternoon. Dr. Porter prescribed  
work as the best diversion for any  
worry.

The members of the first medical  
school formed in Italy in 1099 believed  
in an untroubled mind as a cure for  
health. "In this school," the speaker  
stated, "there were women medical  
students and yet we think it is a mod-  
ern thing."

Dr. Porter stressed the fact that  
there should be a proper balance be-  
tween work and exercise. The pre-  
mature deaths of Sir Walter Scott  
and Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's  
cousin, he gave as examples of what  
overwork, worry and lack of exercise  
could do. "The husky, conscientious  
student from the country feels acade-  
mic life harder than the more or less  
weak student who has been used to a  
sedentary life," he maintained.

Dr. Porter then went on to consider  
the increased life span of to-day.  
"More people to-day have an expecta-  
tion to live for 50 years than 30  
years ago, due to preventive medicine  
but not to 100 years of age," asserted  
the doctor.

### DISAPPROVE BAN ON FREE PRACTICE

Russian Medical System Has  
Little Favour in Eyes of  
University Doctors

### STATE CONTROL IN BRITAIN

Medical men at the University of  
Toronto do not think that the Russian  
ban on private doctors is a good move.  
This new law prohibits doctors in  
Soviet Russia from giving private  
treatment to patients or maintaining  
private offices. Patients must now ob-  
tain medical advice or treatment from  
state doctors.

Dr. C. H. Best, head of the depart-  
ment of physiology, said: "Something  
approaching state control of medicine,  
the 'panel' system, has been in vogue  
in England for some time. It is a  
sort of state insurance scheme."

"A doctor, on the state payroll,  
would have perhaps a thousand pa-  
tients on his panel, each of whom  
contributes a small sum to the gov-  
ernment and in return receives medi-  
cal attention from the doctor in  
charge of his panel. The system has  
been found to be quite effective and  
popular. Less than one per cent of  
the people have asked to be trans-  
ferred to another panel."

"The problem is being widely dis-  
cussed here at present and undoubtedly  
has its points. It means that poor  
people receive medical aid which they  
(Continued on page 4)

### NO SIGN OSGOOD WILL AFFILIATE IN NEAR FUTURE

Unwillingness to Take First  
Step Alleged to be  
Hindrance

### ADJUSTMENT NECESSARY

Osgoode Official Fails to See  
Any Advantage in  
Mooted Union

The affiliation of Osgoode Hall with  
the University of Toronto, as a pos-  
sibility, has been considered at times  
by officials within the university, al-  
though no immediate steps are being  
taken towards this end, despite the  
fact that the recently established un-  
dergraduate course in law is admit-  
tedly the basis for graduate work in  
law.

"There is no immediate indication  
that Osgoode Hall may become af-  
filiated with the university," Professor  
W. A. Mackenzie, professor of law,  
told "The Varsity". "The establish-  
ing of the new law course may be a  
step in that direction, however."

"It has been felt that there was  
some need of an undergraduate course  
in law, as the basis to the graduate  
course. But since there are radically  
different requirements for entry to  
graduate courses within the univer-  
sity and Osgoode Hall, much adjust-  
ment will be necessary before the af-  
filiation could take place."

"As the constitution now stands,"  
the secretary of the Law Society of  
Upper Canada, which administers Os-  
goode Hall, told "The Varsity" in a  
recent interview, "Osgoode has two  
classes of students. There are those  
who have served an apprenticeship in  
a law office, articulated to a lawyer and  
again there are students who are  
graduates of or have taken at least  
two years in a university."

To affiliate Osgoode Hall with the  
university would serve no good ad-  
vantage in the opinion of this official.

"Once a man is through with uni-  
versity life he should be prepared to  
learn some of the practical things of  
life," he said, "and it is doubtful if  
the university could even confer the  
degree of Barrister at Law as this is  
conferred by Act of Parliament."

Great unwillingness on the part of  
high university officials and Osgoode  
Hall officials to take the first step is  
said to have hindered negotiations to-  
wards an affiliation of the two insti-  
tutions.

### GARLAND SPEAKS IN HART HOUSE

Alberta M.P. Will Take Part in  
Parliamentary Debate  
February 26

### J. S. GIBSON FIRST SPEAKER

The subject of the next Hart House  
debate, which will take place Wed-  
nesday, Feb. 26, is announced by the  
committee: "Resolved, that in the  
opinion of this house the political and  
economic experiments of the western  
provinces are not in the best interests  
of Canada." The Debates Committee  
has invited as one of its honorable  
guests, E. J. Garland, M.P. for Bow  
River, Alberta.

J. S. Gibson of Victoria College,  
will introduce the subject, while Vin-  
cent Webb of the Faculty of Dent-  
istry, Lou Golden of University Col-  
lege, Editor of "The Varsity", and  
J. T. Wilson of Trinity College, will  
speak on the paper.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: W. S. Johnston      Assistant: J. F. Macmillan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1930

## THE LADIES!

The presence of both men and women in lectures at this university is such an every-day sight that it seldom occurs to anyone to remark it. For it has become the custom for the reputedly weaker sex to share with men almost every privilege of modern democracy, and indeed, it would seem rather remarkable to most of us now if they did not. Moreover, it has become difficult for us to realize that there was a time when *Men Only* was the accepted slogan. That this time is not altogether out of memory is occasionally brought to us, and particularly of late by certain writings in the biography of Sir Daniel Wilson, president of this university from 1887 to 1906, as composed by H. H. Langton, formerly university librarian.

The first ominous note of warning that University College—the University of Toronto as we know it did not come until 1887—was not always to be a masculine academy, is found in Sir Daniel's journal on February 3, 1882, when he records: "A deputation of ladies—strong-minded—bent on having the College thrown open to women, Parliament to be appealed to, etc., etc., I have had an inkling of this for some time . . . ." Later, the demands became more specific and more imperious. The following was written on September 26, 1883: "Posted to-day letters to five lady applicants demanding admission to the College. I say very decidedly No."

But the legislative assembly of the province was strongly in favour of co-education, and on March 3, 1884, decided in favour of the admission of lady students to University College. At once Sir Daniel Wilson wrote a letter to the Minister of Education protesting and outlining his attitude, and on March 12 we find in his journal this startling description of co-education: "If they now choose to force the miserable system on us, because it is cheap, I have at least freed myself from the responsibility." Later on he refers to a "clap-trap bit of popularity-hunting", with reference to the Minister of Education's endorsement of co-education. From the entries in Sir Daniel's journal it becomes evident that the admission of those whom an educational authority in 1860 called "females with a craze for higher education" was forced upon the university by political exigencies.

Sir Daniel was not alone in his objections to the admission of women to the university. The students—men—enjoyed many a feverish debate, and more than a trace of these is to be found in the files of "The Varsity". And a great controversy arose when the front cover of the then literary magazine pictured a man and a woman leaning against a column, while in the background University College was to be seen. The story is also told of a very respected and liberal-minded scholar, now recently retired, who said with great disgust in the eighties: "To think that the time has come when I should have to teach women!"

To be sure, it is by no means difficult to picture the changes which the arrival of the ladies must have necessitated in college atmosphere. Nor is it difficult to understand the opposition which arose. One can imagine the chilliness and the restraint which would settle down upon a stag smoker or a banquet in one of the 100 per cent men faculties to-day were several or more than several co-eds to be admitted. Apply this restraint and this uneasiness to a whole university, and imagine the consequences.

To-day co-education is part and parcel of the system now working at this university. It is not an old system; not more than forty years old in its strength. And yet, there are few who regret its presence, and still fewer who sigh for a return of the good old days. This is a gentler age, when an entire university team has not a good bushy dundreary to terrify and bewilder its opponents, and when a beery breath is a social stigma. What will happen next, we cannot prophesy. We seem to have achieved an equality of sexes that was visualized by Plato in his Republic centuries ago. And now that one ideal has been realized, there is another to which we may aspire? Our philosophers seem to be pampered by a singular lack of ingenuity.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## More About Beer

The Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

In your issue of Friday, Feb. 14th, there appears under the head, "Diogenes Daily Questionnaire Asks About Hart House Beer", the opinion of one, N. D. Adams, IV S.P.S. Mr. Adams, in reply to the reporter's question, "Do you think that the Ontario Liquor Board should start a beer store in Hart House?", is quoted as follows: "No, I don't think that the beer shop idea would work at all. The average man who goes to Hart House isn't the type who would patronize it." Now, Mr. Editor, I could scarcely believe my eyes when I saw such sentiments accredited to a School man. For a number of years I have heard large numbers of engineering students proclaiming that "We can, we can, demolish forty beers, drink rum, drink rum", and so on. It has always been my opinion that these were noble words and a credit to the university in general and Schoolmen in particular. But what is my surprise when I find a student of fourth year Engineering utterly repudiating the idea that any member of Hart House would inhale the foaming nut brown ale within its precincts should the facilities be provided. Mr. Adams seems to imply a reflection on the members of Hart House as he insinuates that the engulfing of the malt product would not be done by those who always do the correct thing. Now Sir, since when has the drinking of beer become a social faux pas? I am surprised that Mr. Adams should wish to set himself up as the Emily Post of Varsity.

Again has not Mr. Adams disregarded all the ancient and honorable traditions of the Engineers and is he not betraying the trust of those who elected him to the presidency of the Engineering Society? By their own admission S.P.S. students appreciate the "flowing mead" and yet their president dares to cast aspersions on one of their finest traditions. Does it not seem inevitable that they will be forced to take steps to prevent the repetition of such an action?

And last, but not least, is this not also a slight on our brothers at McGill whose magnificent feats at the "Pig and Whistle" and kindred spots have already found a place in the annals of our country?

Yours sincerely,  
Laurence Dawson,  
U.C. '30.

## With the Theatres

### UPTOWN

William Powell, the svelttest of the svelt, makes the current play on the Uptown not just another Broadway racketeer opus, but "The Street of Chance". Kay Francis is there, too, and helps. The technical work features some of the most high class faking I have seen. Really a triumph. I know those shots weren't made on Times Square, but it feels like Times Square . . . Yes, it's a good picture. There is a moral hiding somewhere, I think, but fortunately it doesn't get a sequence. Some intelligent person thought up the idea of letting William Powell die in the ambulance instead of adding an angle shot of hospital bed down left with wife emoting on counterpane and doctor and sympathetic nurse hogging the background. —A.E.F.A.

### SHEA'S

The touching spectacle presented by the children of wealthy parents who insist on unrestricted circulation in the matrimonial market is held up for your edification in "The Marriage Playground". Edith Wharton gets the blame of the story. Mary Brian, Frederic March, Kay Francis, William Austin, Lilyan Tashman, and a bevy of others have been intelligently cast, but spend most of their time overacting. The children—there are a lot of them—show much better theatre sense than their elders. Either that, or they follow Lothar Mendes' direction better. Strange though it may seem, the general effect of the film is pleasing. Or perhaps one is merely put into a genial frame of mind by an unusually

## CHAMPUS CAT



It is too bad that the exits are so inconvenient at the Varsity Arena. If the ice should ever catch fire we fear that a whole lot of people would come out with singed whiskers and plucked eyebrows.

C—C

When you have waded through the outgoing jam after a game you are liable to find yourself wearing odd goloshes and an overcoat belonging to a couple of other guys.

C—C

One suggestion that we would like to make is to have the management provide a little heavier padding for little Stanley's pants when he struts his stuff during the intermissions. That ice is hard.

C—C

Every time that we have felt ourselves going staler than usual in the past it has been our policy to fall back on the cheese and soup atmosphere of Hot House. Which reminds us of a remark that a professor once made from the great heights of the faculty dining room. He thought the inscription around the walls should be changed to a set of etiquette rules and table manners.

C—C

According to an unofficial count by a trusted member of our statistical department fewer people have fallen on the front campus ice this year than any other. Despite the long, hard winter the percentage is still falling, (in fact the same percentage — they make a habit of it.) The present reading is 3 per 1000 per week which amounts to 18 undergrads. 18 people averaging 125 pounds each comes to 2250 pounds per week. 2251\* pounds moving through an average distance of 3 feet (counting underslung types) brings our figure to 6753 (perhaps we had better reduce) foot pounds per week—enough to break up all the ice on the campus.

After that we will go home and apply cracked ice.

C—C

\*2250 + 1—(The exception that proves the rule.)

Gaspard McGuffey.

good vaudeville bill . . . But don't take your awfully clever friend.

—A.E.F.A.

### PANTAGES

Hokum . . . hokum . . . hokum. Pantages reeks of it under the spell of a screen offering, brilliantly entitled "The Song of Love". But it is good hokum—effective hokum, spread on by a person of long and tried experience in the hokum industry. I like it when dear old Belle Baker brings tears to my eyes with sentimental ballads. She is one of those people who know what a sentimental ballad is for. And she gets a lot of help from a boy who is so good that he makes Davey Lee look like the season's prize blunder. Ralph Forbes loafs through the film, too—just barely managing to keep awake. There is a priceless modernized variation on the father-dear-father-come-home-with-me-now theme, right near the end. Wait up for it . . . As for the vaudeville, the Libby Dancers are extremely agreeable.

—A.E.F.A.

### EMPIRE

The presentation at the Empire this week, a comedy in three acts, called "Broken Dishes" is well worth while. If you wish to know how to correct a nagging wife it will be to your advantage to see it, and in the interest of your future happiness. It is one of those domestic comedies with so many complications that one must see it to appreciate it. And all this is done without the aid of a bedroom scene! It is nicely handled by the east and the result is a complete quota of laughs. Deirdre Doyle, Marjorie Foster, and Edmund Abbey are the most outstanding of the players, although the rest of the cast are not lacking in any respect. There is a good deal of pantomime very well done.

—W.F.P.

The co-eds of the University of Virginia may be removed to another college for women alone in a nearby town.



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# WESTERN TIE BLUE IN INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

## JUNIORS STRONG FOR NEXT ROUND

Enter Second Series of Play-downs Against Newmarket or Parry Sound

### EXPECT TO TRIM SOUND

The Varsity junior hockey team, fresh from their two victories over Owen Sound, will tackle the winner of the Parry Sound-Newmarket play-offs in the third round of the O.H.A. race. The first game will be played on the latter's ice, with the return tilt taking place at the Arena Gardens on Saturday night, total goals on the round to decide the winner.

Barring a complete reversal of form Coach Frank Sullivan's smart Blue squad should take the Parry Sound team into camp without much trouble, although Parry Sound can be counted on to put up a real battle. Right now the Varsity youngsters are just about at the top of their form and are playing great hockey, as their victories over the strong Parkdale and Owen Sound outfits will testify. The forwards are combining well, with Sid Hetherington the main cog in the scoring machine. Don Smillie also seems due to go on a goal-getting rampage. The rearguard pair, Levinsky and Williamson, besides forming a veritable stone wall against the opposing attackers, have been doing some mighty effective rushing. Levinsky in particular seldom failing to get at least one goal per game. Captain Hunnisett, in the nets, has been taking care of any shots that come his way without much trouble, and it looks like another Blue victory unless the dope-bucket is upset.

## JUNIOR U.C. EASY VICTORS OVER MEDICAL BATSMEN

Score is 14-0 in Interfaculty Baseball Game Played Yesterday

noon in an interfaculty baseball game Junior University College easily defeated Junior Meds yesterday after by the score of 14 to 0. The game was never in doubt, being nothing but a parade of U.C. batsmen.

U.C.—Tomlinson, Grant, Doherty, Gibson, Broughton, Little, Smith, Moran, Craig.

Meds—McCullough, Sheer, Charson, Stein, Conway, Stubensky, Wilcox, Bailes, Goldenberg.

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF "VARSITY"

Applications for the above position will be received by the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, up until 6.00 p.m., Friday, February 28th, 1930, in Room 82, University College.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Assistant Secretary,

Students' Administrative Council.

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BAY AND MELINDA STREETS

## WESTERN SNATCH LAST MINUTE TIE

London, Feb. 17.—Facing a 4 to 2 defeat with only two minutes of the third period left to play, the University of Western Ontario sextet rammed a pair of goals in during a 50-second drive that sent the 800 fans wild and emerged with a 4-all drawn verdict after ten minutes of scoreless overtime in an intermediate Intercollegiate group game with University of Toronto at the local arena to-night.

## SR. MEDS OVERWHELM DENTAL CAGE ARTISTS

Take Crushing 30-8 Victory in Interfaculty Contest

Sr. Meds defeated Jr. Dents yesterday 30 to 8 in a basketball game which was much closer than the score indicates. With a few more breaks, the Dentists would have given Meds something to worry about. However, Meds went into the game with absolute confidence as to the outcome, and perhaps that explains why they were immune to worry.

The game opened as if both teams had insomnia. However, Sr. Meds provided the remedy, and the game soon livened up.

There is not much to choose between the Meds' seniors, all are good. Garbe and Good shared the scoring honours, each obtaining 10 points for his team. Goldenberg played brilliantly for Meds, his speedy and well-timed passes resulting in many baskets.

Dickson was perhaps the best on the Jr. Dent line-up. He scored 6 points for his team and his superb checking broke up many Med attacks. Walker and Stafford, the centre, both played well.

Sr. Meds—Garbe, Foey, Good, Scoh, McEachern; subs, Goldenberg, Lee.

Jr. Dents—Walden, Stafford, Stafford, Hopkins, Stewart; subs, Wright, Brest, Dickson.

Eight hundred co-eds at the University of Iowa smoke on an average of 40,000 cigarettes per week, a recent report indicates.

Co-eds on the campus of the University of Oregon are looking for men to build them an igloo so they may stage a dance in bathing suits, in front of the igloo.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity plays the second game of the Intercollegiate hockey series with McGill at Montreal Thursday. The Blue and the Red were tied 2-2 at the end of their game here last month so Thursday night's contest will decide the college championship. Varsity has won the Intercollegiate hockey title every year since the war. Queen's took the mug in 1914 and the University of Toronto in 1913. McGill's last championship was in 1912. Eighteen years is a long time to wait for the college title in the ice game, but if the Redshirts win on Thursday their triumph will be doubly sweet.

To pick the winner of the Varsity-McGill hook-up is a tough task. McGill looked to be about on a par with Varsity in the game they played here, but "Red" Porter's men have played much better hockey than they did on that occasion. McGill, however, have been eliminated in the Quebec Hockey Association series, which is not considered to be as strong as the O.H.A. Senior A series in which Varsity has been making a good showing. On this account alone we give Varsity an edge in mechanical ability. But Montreal ice, a home crowd and the greater incentive McGill has to win may balance matters.

The boxing, wrestling and fencing team for the Intercollegiate Assault at McGill on Friday and Saturday of this week is announced in the nearby columns. Varsity is sending a good squad to Montreal, the boxers in particular being highly favoured. Queen's is reported to have the strongest team that has worn the Tricolour in years, but they may run up against more than one snag. McGill has not been saying much, but should be able to provide some real competition.

D. Quay, Pharmacy I, captured the Interfaculty Gymnasium Meet with 1013 points. The second man, W. Heslop, S.P.S. IV, was only thirteen points behind. Varsity gym team for the meet at McGill Saturday will have a good chance of wresting the cup from McGill.

The junior O.H.A. playoffs are producing good hockey and as the finals approach they get better. Varsity, West Toronto, Niagara Falls and Kitchen appear to be the four strongest survivors, but some comparatively obscure team may come along to take the honours.

Varsity's senior women's hockey team meet Toronto Ladies Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Varsity Arena. This is the game which was called off Saturday night by the T.H.L. executive. The Blue team has not won a city league fixture yet, but this is the first time they have come up against the Orange and Black sextet so the result should be interesting.

The interfaculty hockey schedule is just about played out and by the end of this week the winners of both groups will be decided. In group A, Victoria firsts are tied with Saint Hilda's, due to their strong finish when Norma Bateman, of intercollegiate fame, was added to their line-up. This deadlock will be played off when the eligibility of certain players has been decided. The winners of group B have not been decided yet as many games have been postponed through lack of ice.

Dr. Edith Gordon, medical advisor for women, informed "The Varsity" last night that Norma Bateman of Victoria has not obtained permission to play interfaculty hockey and is therefore not yet eligible to play. The Scarlet and Gold used Miss Bateman in their last game with St. Hilda's and by winning it, tied with the Saints for first place.

Norma Bateman has played intercollegiate hockey for the last two years, but this season decided to make basketball her game, thus becoming ineligible for Varsity hockey. It is very seldom that a girl is allowed to play both intercollegiate and interfaculty sport at the same time, and the question of this player's eligibility brings up another matter.

Although Victoria will be very unfortunate if Norma Bateman cannot be used, Saint Hilda's have already lost their three best players to the intercollegiate. Margot Thompson and Betty Carter to the hockey team and Sally Ballard to the basketball team. They are greatly weakened by the loss of these three, and if Miss Bateman is declared eligible to play for Vic, there doesn't seem much ground for refusing the Saints the right to play their three stars. There appears very little difference in a girl playing both intercollegiate and interfaculty hockey, as would be the case for Betty Carter and Margot Thompson, than in playing intercollegiate basketball and interfaculty hockey as Miss Bateman wishes to do. At any rate, if Vic are allowed to play Norma Bateman, St. Hilda's can hardly be refused permission to use Sally Ballard. Both girls are on the senior cage team and both would be distinct assets to their interfaculty hockey teams.

The senior cage team takes on the Margaret Eaton sextet to-night at 7 p.m. on the Blues' floor at U.T.S. The Blue and White girls defeated M.E.S. on Friday night by a four point margin and they should do even better to-night in their own gym.

## HOPE WOMEN SWIMMERS TO SET NEW RECORDS

Hart House Pool Is Scene of Women's Interfaculty Championships

At the Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet at Hart House pool to-morrow night, the judges will include the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, so that if any records are made by Varsity women, they may be recognized. Judging from the line-up of entrants, including Miss Margot Macdonald, last year's winner, Miss B. Symons, who was one point behind Miss Macdonald, Miss Betty Edwards, a U.C. freshe, and Miss Rocks Vanstone, winner of the Vic meet this year, it looks as if the officials may have something to record.

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THE OFFICIAL

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## VARSAITY EXPECTS B. W. & F. SUCCESS

Fell, Wilton and McLennan Are Good for Points in Their Boxing Classes

## SURPLUS OF WRESTLERS

The University of Toronto will be well represented at the annual Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms to be held at McGill on Friday and Saturday. Under the efficient tutelage of Jimmy Jackson the boxers are putting the finishing touches on their work and acquiring the needed stamina. All the boys are good but Fell, Wilton and McLennan seem to be the fastest of the lot. These three lads are pure stylists and while this might count against them in the professional ring it is all in their favour in a collegiate assault.

Cliff Chilcott, of Olympic fame, and Instructor Martin, are pounding ring tactics into the wrestlers. Tyson will probably wrestle in the heavyweight class where he was so successful last year. Campbell of Dents is doing fine work in the 145 lb. division while Don Smith, a newcomer, is leading the 158 pounders. There are so many top-notchers in the wrestling section that a final decision regarding the team has not yet been made. In any case these grapplers should give a good account of themselves.

Lee, Dunlap and Clark will form the fencing team which is being relied upon for five points. They are all veterans and have proved their ability in former years, so that their part will be well played.

Prophesying is a poor business, but as no one on the team seems worried it is very likely to be another gala

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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"Constable always said 'Observe that thy best guide is nature,' and he followed it rigorously," said J. E. H. Macdonald, principal of the Grange, in his Friday afternoon lecture. "He takes us to the very background of rural nature," he continued. "He admired Rembrandt and like him, took nature for his inspiration."

Constable was born in 1776 and in 1799 became a student at the Royal Academy in London. In 1802 Constable's name appeared in the catalogue of the Royal Academy for the first time. Several years later he was elected an associate and in 1830 was made a full member of the Academy.

Some of Constable's best known pictures are "Boat-building", "The Mill Stream", and "The White Horse". The latter he sold for 500 pounds; a few years later it sold for 31,000 pounds.

Intramural debating teams at the University of Colorado this year will discuss the topic, "Resolved that the adoption of companionate marriage would be a benefit to society."

Kansas City is planning a municipal university to be known as the Kansas City University.

year for our B. W. and F. team, but in any event we will have reason to be proud of this extremely competent squad.

## FREEMAN'S--Varsity Valets for the last ten years

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## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, FEB. 18**  
O.C.P. Grads dance at Royal York.  
1.30-2.00 p.m.—Rev. Stanley Russell will speak at Wymilwood. All students welcome.  
4.00 p.m.—Tuesday tea for U.C. women, in the Dean's room, 79 St. George St.  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
8.15 p.m.—Joint Vic-Trinity debate in Wymilwood: "Resolved that in the opinion of this house the C.O.T.C. should still be tolerated".  
8.15 p.m.—Lit. meeting for all men in University College, Junior Common Room.  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**  
1.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Tag Day by International Student Service.  
Annual Newman Club ball in Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Tickets at Newman Club.  
1.15 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club luncheon. Professor Fay will speak on "Immigration and Unemployment."  
4.20—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild.  
5.15—Professor John Baillie on "Is Not Humanism a Sufficient Religion?" In the Music Room, Hart House. All men students cordially invited.  
8.00 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet at Hart House pool.  
8.00 p.m.—Biological Club Conversation at the Biological Building. A popular exhibit and demonstration of Biological methods and activities. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

## P. Leone

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The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE, TORONTO**

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## COLLEGIANA

By G. G. B.

"The Student's Inferiority Complex," by Assistant Attorney General Oscar A. Brown of Cleveland, will be given at the vesper service at 4.30 p.m. at the Student Centre.  
*Ohio State Lantern.*

*This is the very first time that we ever heard of such a thing.*

**DEBATERS COP  
FORENSIC CHAMPIONSHIP**  
*Washington Daily.*

*We wonder the story does not read "Washington Gas Boys knock opponents for a raw of ash cans."*

He probably will be sent to an insane hospital. It is believed the youth, high in all his cholaric standings, studied so hard he became demented.  
*Dalhousie Gazette.*

*And so he shot his father and mother in a fit of "choler."*

**ANNOUNCE RECENT  
FACULTY LECTURES**  
*Daily Cardinal.*

*Are you going to Hamilton with me last week?*

At the age of nineteen he married a wealthy widow of thirty-three, who had previously been married to a man of sixty. She mothered Rumford and ruled him completely.  
*McGill Daily.*

*And this was a great scientist. Ye Gods! Have brainy men no brains?*

**FOUND**  
A ring in the girls' washroom. Apply to Bill Gentleman.  
*McGill Daily.*

*Who was the last one to have a bath?*

**K.U. INSTRUCTOR TO DESIGN  
NURSERY FOR OHIO CHILD**  
*Daily Kansan.*

*What things these university people do nowadays!*

Several fraternities, through their representatives at the council meeting Wednesday, indicated their intentions to continue the "throat slashing" but denied yesterday that they would go through with the threat.  
*Minnesota Daily.*

*Oh! These fraternity initiations!*

## BULLETIN BOARD

**JOINT MEETING**  
There will be a joint meeting of the India Groups, on Wednesday, 19th, at 4 p.m. in Miss Kilpatrick's room, 79 St. George St., 4-5, tea; 5-6 talk by Dr. J. M. Waters of central India. All group members and their friends welcome.

**VIC-TRINITY DEBATE**  
The following will speak on the paper at the Victoria-Trinity debate: for the affirmative, E. J. Toill, '31 Victoria, and Miss Margaret Bonis, '31 Trinity; for the negative, R. H. Looseman, Trinity, and Miss Ruth Sparling, Victoria. Any person is welcome to speak to the question from the floor. Refreshments will be served.

**WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB**  
Those members wishing to get the Press Club pin will grasp the grand opportunity by handing in some contribution for the next meeting. Short stories will be read and other mss. held over for careful perusal by the executive.

**U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD**  
This afternoon at 4.20 Miss Helen Musson will present "Bimbo the Pirate" by Booth Tarkington at the U.C. Players' Guild. The cast will include Miss Ruth Haldenby, Stanley Ryerson, Victor Wynbourne and Sidney Hermant.

**WOMEN SWIMMERS**  
Final practice and elimination for the Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet, to be held at Hart House pool to-night. All entrants please meet at the Hall Porter's desk at 7 sharp.

**ADDRESS AT WYMLWOOD**  
From 1.30-2.00 to-day in Wymilwood, both men and women students of any faculty will have the opportunity of hearing one of Toronto's new and eminent preachers, Rev. Stanley Russell, now of Deer Park United Church, came here from London, England, this fall. He is a forceful and understanding speaker as all who come will discover. This talk will be followed by three more—on February 21, 25 and 28.

**U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION**  
The place of the February meeting of the U.C. Classical Association has been changed and the association will meet to-morrow evening at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, as the guests of Professor and Mrs. Tait. The papers, given by the second year, will be "Characterization in Plantus and Terence," read by Miss Constance Hinds, and "The Sophists Idea of Education as Portrayed in 'The Clouds,'" read by Mr. Hill.

**U. C. WOMEN**  
Hockey game for second team on Tuesday 5-6 at Vic. Everyone out on time.

**HART HOUSE ELECTIONS**  
The library committee of Hart House yesterday afternoon elected John Brebner, Meds, and T. O. V. Wilson, Meds, to serve on next year's committee. These two men will not have to forego the anxiety and expense of an election campaign. There are four or five present members who will be seeking re-election on March 5th.

**MUSICALE TICKETS**  
Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 19th February between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 23rd February.

**JUNIOR HOCKEY**  
Practice Tuesday night at 6.30.

**TAG DAY TO-MORROW**  
Support the Tag Day to-morrow for International Student Service, organized by the Student Christian Association with the support of the Menorah Society and the S.A.C.

**U. OF T. LIBERAL CLUB**  
Professor C. R. Fay will speak at a luncheon in the North Common Room at Hart House, Wednesday, at 1.15. His subject will be "Immigration and Unemployment." As the reservation is limited, tickets at 60c, should be obtained from a member of the executive to-day in the Music Room between 12 and 2 p.m. or else at the luncheon.

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Spend  
43 Days  
and  
\$424.25  
and See  
These Places  
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## MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS

Kl. 6738

328 BLOOR ST. W.

## BRITAIN UNHURT BY DOLE SYSTEM STATES URWICK

(Continued from page 1)

second—this year—by Professor Urwick.

After the lecture a reception was held at the Social Science Building, 45 St. George Street, when Professor and Mrs. Urwick received.

## REFUSES TO CONFIRM WYCLIFFE APPOINTMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Burch did admit that the appointment had been tendered but intimated that there could not possibly be a reply before Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Burch refused to disclose the name of the appointee because he and others present at the meeting of Friday last, at which the appointment had been made, were bound to secrecy until the acceptance of the appointment was certain.

Communications were not done by telegraph, but in writing, so that there would be no possible means for the information to become known prematurely.

"We are keeping quiet in this matter in fairness to the man we appointed," was Mr. Burch's concluding remark.

An interview was attempted with Dr. Taylor, acting principal of Wycliffe College, but the interview was refused.

## TORONTO MEDICAL MEN APPROVE FREE PRACTISE

(Continued from page 1)

otherwise could not afford.

Those opposing the system claim that it would tend to destroy initiative on the part of the doctors as they would have no competition from others in the profession.

"I think that in the dim and distant future there will be partial state control in Canada, and I think it would be a good thing, but I certainly hope that no such state of affairs as that

**TORONTONENSIS BOARD**  
The Torontonsensis board picture will be taken at Park Bros. studio, Wednesday, Feb. 19th at 2 p.m. All representatives are eligible.

**WATER POLO TICKETS**  
Will all those having ticket returns for water polo make them to the athletic office to-day.

## RENT A VARSITY TUXEDO

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Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

in Russia will ever come to pass here."

H. D. Branion, senior fellow in biochemistry, stated: "I do not think the Russian system would ever work out here. There would be objections from both doctors and people."

"It would not be fair for good doctors and poor doctors to get the same amount of work."

"The doctors here do a lot of free work as it is. They treat hundreds of patients from whom they receive nothing, and when they do get one who can pay, they charge him what they think he can afford. I think that is the case pretty nearly everywhere."



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1930

No. 86

### Deciding Vote of Chairman Favours C.O.T.C. in University

Mover of Resolution Stresses  
Nations Necessity of  
Preparedness

#### INTOLERABLE SAYS ONE

Russia, Turkey and Mexico  
Mentioned as Sources of  
International Strife

The motion that the C.O.T.C. should be tolerated was sustained by the deciding vote of the chairman, Harold Day of Victoria College, at a combined meeting of the Victoria and Trinity Literary Societies held at Wymilwood last night.

"It is contrary to the highest ideals of this university to tolerate such an organization as the C.O.T.C.," was the startling statement of Miss Ruth Sparling of Victoria College, in her impressive plea to abolish the latter from the university course of studies.

"A university, as an institution has been, and is, international in character. It stands as a promoter of international goodwill," she stated. "In view of the fact that knowledge such as the C.O.T.C. imparts to its students has done its best to weaken bonds between men from the very beginning, it is hard to understand that the university tolerates the C.O.T.C.," said the speaker. "For knowledge of science, philosophy and other studies, we are indebted to other countries, hence the universities of the world should be known as a brotherhood of letters, and should be a great force in bringing about the peace of the world."

"I believe students will never use the training received in the C.O.T.C." (Continued on page 4)

### QUEEN'S HALL HOLDS ANNUAL CLASS DINNER

Lady Falconer and Miss Kilpatrick Were Guests  
of Honour

#### DANCING FOLLOWS

The annual Junior-Senior dinner, at which Lady Falconer and Miss Kilpatrick were guests of honour, was held last night at Queen's Hall. In addition to the ninety-eight girls who live in the residence the juniors of last year, who are now living elsewhere, were invited as guests.

The dining room was decorated by the junior year to represent a Japanese scene with picturesque rickshaws and pagodas silhouetted against a black background. The Oriental effect was also carried out in the table decorations and the toast lists. Miss Minerva Sinclair made a charming toastmistress and welcomed the guests of the evening.

Lady Falconer was kind enough to speak in reply to the toast to "Our Alma Mater," proposed by Miss Mildred Thompson, while Dr. J. G. Wright, Dean of Queen's Hall, replied to the toast to the alumnae, proposed by Miss Neva Webster.

After the toast to the seniors was proposed the fourth year gave their mournful, dismal wail. Miss Grace Macaulay, head girl of Queen's Hall, then spoke a few words in praise of the work done by the third year and said she was sure they would be able to fill the places the seniors would leave behind them.

After the dinner, the third and fourth years held a dance which proved to be a success. Miss Frances Dale won the lucky number prize by drawing the number thirteen.

### Students' Talking Annoys Professor

"I'll not lecture any longer," said W. A. Parks, head of the geology department, leaving his 12 o'clock first year general science lecture yesterday at 12:45 in considerable annoyance.

"You come down and see me immediately, and I'll not hesitate to make it hard for you, to set an example, either," he added, to a student in the back row of the gallery, whose talking caused the interruption. Whether the culprit made an appearance afterwards is a matter of doubt.

This will be remembered as the second such interruption of a general science lecture this year.

### AUTHORITIES CHECK DEBTS OF STUDENTS

Withholding of Pseudonyms Is  
Final Lever to Exact  
Fees

#### MIGHT REFUSE DEGREE

Undergraduates at the University of Toronto must pay their debts at least once a year. All outstanding fees not paid by March first must be paid at the time of payment of the final examination fee, according to information given "The Varsity" by Miss A. T. MacGillivray of the University Registrar's office.

According to Miss MacGillivray a very close check is kept of the fees owing to the university by students. Any fines incurred through the breach of library rules on the loaning of books, are collected by the bursar at the time of the payment of the examination fee. Any damage done in laboratories or fines assessed by the caput on members of the various faculties or of residences, must be settled for at the final reckoning of March 1st.

"Sometimes there are people who forget or even choose to leave their fees hang over to a date later than March first. In this case they are charged an additional dollar 'late payment' fee. The check up here comes at the time of the giving out of the pseudonym."

"If there are any fees or fines due, a note is made opposite the person's pseudonym, and he or she must arrange payment with the bursar before we will give out the pseudonym," said (Continued on page 4)

### STUDENTS ORGANIZE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The undergraduates in Psychology have organized the "University of Toronto Psychology Club", and have extended the membership to the undergraduates in the honour course and to members of the staff.

K. H. Rogers, lecturer in the Department of Psychology spoke on "Opportunities for Graduates". In a humorous manner the speaker expressed some clear-cut ideas of interest and value to prospective psychologists. "There is no course of training that makes a better basis for any line of study," said Mr. Rogers. "It is a subject worthy of support and respect, and most essential to students engaged in social service work, theological studies, nurses' courses, and teachers' courses. The public school clinic also offers opportunities for personal work in the line of Psychology," he continued.

Miss D. Kilpatrick presided at the social hour spent in good fellowship round the open fire.

### WEDNESDAY MAR. 5TH IS DATE ANNOUNCED FOR H. H. ELECTIONS

System of Election Allows  
Representation of All  
Faculties

#### NOMINATIONS FRIDAY

Election of Debates Committee  
to Take Place at Last  
Debate

The elections for the standing committees of Hart House, the House, Hall, Library, Music, Billiard and Sketch Committee, will take place by ballot in Hart House on Wednesday 5th March. Nominations will be accepted from 9 a.m. on Friday next, 21st February, until 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 26th February. Nomination forms, which must be completed with the name, address and signature of the nominee, as well as of his mover and seconder, can now be obtained at the Warden's office. Names will appear on the ballot paper in order of the receipt of nominations at the Warden's office. No member may hand in more than one nomination form at a time.

Nominations for the Camera and Squash Raquets Committee will be received within the same period as those for the other committees and the elections will be held at a meeting of all those interested in the activities of these two committees in Hart House at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 6th March.

The elections will be held on the same system as last year. With a view to giving the smaller faculties and colleges a chance of representation on the committees the candidate from each faculty or college receiving the highest number of votes (provided this number is two hundred or over) is declared elected before a second man from any one faculty or college is declared elected. However, this rule does not apply in the case of candidates from any faculty or college which is already represented on the committees by either or both of the two men re-elected each year from and by the old committee.

The election of the Debates Committee will take place at the last debate of the session on Wednesday, 26th February.

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire On Women Debaters in H.H.

"Do you think women should be allowed to take part in the Hart House debates?"

W. F. Arnold, III Arts, University College—  
"Why not? Women who take part in debates are of such a type that they would not take your mind from the debate in the slightest degree."

Marjorie Adams, I Arts, University College—  
"I don't think women should take part in boys' debates."

W. B. Mann, III English and History, Trinity College—  
"If women think they have sufficient ability to take part in debates, they have my permission, if it means anything."

Ena Harrington, IV Arts, St. Michael's College—  
"Women have their own debating society and should keep to it."

Isobel Klein, I Arts, University College—  
"Debates should represent the university as a whole and should not be limited to men."

A. G. Heakes, II Commerce and Finance, University College—  
"No, we don't want it to degenerate in an atmosphere of tea."

R. J. Greer, II Commerce and Finance, University College—  
"Great if women could get in, it would sort of bring in good ideas."

R. E. Whiting, IV Chemistry and Mineralogy—  
"Hart House is a purely male institution and women should keep out as long as it remains so."

### BIOLOGISTS TO EXHIBIT WONDER OF NATURE

Students of All Faculties Are  
Invited to Attend Remarkable Displays

The Biological Conversation to be held in the Biology Building this evening will offer a unique opportunity for students of all faculties and courses to observe the more interesting phases of biological work. Exhibits will include the display of living animals of all sizes, from the amoeba up.

A slide containing a tiny living water flea will be projected on the screen, magnified over a hundred times; every movement of its internal organs will be plainly visible. The mechanism of heart action will be seen in an actual beating heart, and the coursing of the blood through the smallest capillary vessels can be observed in the web of a living frog's foot under a microscope.

Fisheries work will be explained, including a demonstration of the proper way to cook the latest thing in iced fillets. Microtome technique, the art of cutting slices of steak one thousandth of an inch thin will also be on display. The Biological Club has extended a cordial invitation to everyone interested.

### WILL IMPROVE LIGHTING IN HART HOUSE LIBRARY

Brighter Lights May Interfere  
With Slumbers of Sleepless Students

No more will sleepers find it so easy to slumber in the luxurious Hart House Library chesterfields for, alas, they will have to adjust themselves to new and brighter conditions. No longer will a soft dull glow of lights and shadows lull them into slumberland, for the lighting system in the library is to be radically changed.

Those of the students who make use of the library for its primary purpose of reading will appreciate the new changes outlined by W. R. Cowan, assistant controller of Hart House, which are soon to take place.

The lighting in the library is to be improved by installing a new type of bulb in all fixtures. Alterations are also to be made to all the reading lamps in the room so that these will be more readily adjustable to the readers' requirements and will not get out of order as frequently as at present.

### U.C. LIT. VOTED UNIVERSITY "MILDEWED WITH DISCRETION"

#### A Correction

The statement, "Miss Hamilton thought it would be a splendid idea if a few representatives of the women undergraduates would attend the coming meeting and offer assistance," which appeared in the story on the Women's Building in yesterday's "Varsity" is a misrepresentation. When interviewed by "The Varsity" again yesterday Miss Hamilton of the Department of Social Service, said it should read, "I feel sure the committee would welcome any evidence of undergraduate interest in the project which affects all university women, and if you like, I will bring the matter up at the meeting next week."

In the conversation the possibility of having a beauty parlour in the building was mentioned. When Miss Kilpatrick was approached she agreed with Miss Hamilton.

### FAITH ALL SAYS PASTOR IN TALK AT RESIDENCE

The Rev. Stanley Russell in  
First of Noon Hour Talks  
at Wymilwood

"Religion and life are identical, the former is just a point of view from which we handle all our dreams, ideals, and ambitions," stated Rev. Stanley Russell in the first of a series of noon hour talks held in Wymilwood yesterday. "Religion is the exploration of life with a particular aspect of mind directing all you do."

The opinion that what one believes is of little consequence, was refuted by Rev. Mr. Russell, who said: "What you believe determines what you live. Consciously or unconsciously everyone is living by faith, which is a deduction from facts, a simple argument from things you don't know to things you do. Evolution is a deduction from facts; it is a faith."

There has been a consistent universal belief in three factors, God, Prayer and Immortality, and although there is a slight difference in the nature of the belief, the fundamentals remain the same.

In closing Mr. Russell said: "Religious faith is so universal and persistent that we are bound to ask what it is, what it says, and what it means to us."

### WHEN IS AN EDITOR NOT AN EDITOR?

Position of College Editor  
Annulled by Senate  
Committee

Special to "The Varsity"  
Minneapolis, Minn.—The action of the Senate Committee on Student Publications at the University of Minnesota is assuming control of all student publications has resulted in an extraordinary situation here. Balloting for the Managing Editorship of the Minnesota Daily had been completed and Harry Atwood elected, when E. E. Nicholson, Dean of Student Affairs, rose and stated that the Senate Committee would assume the charge of all publications.

It has developed that this is tantamount to the abolition of the Board in charge of Student Publications, and the abrogation of the editorial appointment. Thus Atwood, after having published a statement of his policy, finds that he is not editor after all.

Meantime, a recommendation has been made to the powers that be by a faculty committee, that financial support be withdrawn from the "Daily" on the ground that it does not properly represent student opinion.

Professor Decries Corrupting  
Influences of the  
Fatal Blight

### "USELESS LATIN" SCORED

Leo Malania and M. B. Gelber  
Awarded Shield for Public  
Speaking

That "mildewed with discretion" is a fitting description of the University of Toronto was the decision given by an overwhelming vote last night when a meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society debated on the resolution "that the University of Toronto is mildewed with discretion."

Brilliant assistance was given to the negative side in a speech by Professor J. S. Will of the French Department, who staged a strong offensive against the corrupting forces of mildew. "Every man in a university has not only the right to dissent; it is his business to dissent. The moment that assent takes the place of dissent that moment does the university become covered with mildew," he said. He told of the ways that each of the parts of a university might become infected with the fatal blight.

Opening the case for the affirmative Laurie Tarsish remarked, "The very fact that the university has waited for over a century to consider the abolition of the first year of the pass course shows that she is mildewed with discretion." The "useless" Latin on the entrance requirements he saw as further evidence of the same sad condition. Going on he said, "The Board of Governors have unconsciously or not decided upon a course that makes the university mildewed with discretion."

Speaking first for the negative Leo (Continued on page 1)

### VIC. WOMEN'S ASSN. HOLD MASS MEETING

Movement Is Afoot to Reform  
Student Organization  
Says Miss Girvan

#### CHANGES PROPOSED

"This is a movement for the reform of student organization at Victoria College in which every woman undergraduate should be vitally interested," said Miss Lois Girvan, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association of that college in answer to "The Varsity's" inquiries regarding the mass meeting which the association is holding on Thursday to consider proposed changes in the present system of organization. Copies of the suggested constitution are now procurable at the library desk and it is hoped that the women will familiarize themselves with its contents before attending the meeting. "The new proposed Victoria College Union," Miss Girvan continued, "is the result of combined investigations by the Royal Commission of the Victoria College Students' Parliament and the Special Committee of the Women's Undergraduate Association. Its chief aim is to provide opportunity for closer co-operation between the men and women and is based on the principle of responsible government. It provides a sounder financial basis for college activities and a more efficient system of representation on the S.A.C. With such vitally important business in hand it is hoped that every woman student will feel "Daily" on the ground that it does not properly represent student opinion. Thursday mass meeting."



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Night Phone ..... Trinity 0227  
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Campus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—G. J. Northrup

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1930

## THIS BUSINESS OF BEER

With a view to tightening up the enforcement of the Liquor Control Act the Ontario Government proposes to restrict the issue of permits. No one living at home, between the ages of 21 and 25 will be allowed to have a permit without his or her parents' consent. At the same time, a violent controversy is raging through the correspondence columns of "The Varsity" as to the advisability of having beer on sale in Hart House.

Doubtless the amendment has been put forward with a view to carrying out the pledge of the Ferguson administration to enforce the L.C.A. more strictly. We are inclined to think, however, that the proposition will defeat the ends which it is supposed to serve. To deny the right to hold a liquor permit to men who have reached their majority seems unnecessarily stringent. Moreover, it is likely to lead to a recurrence of all the evils which prevailed under a system of complete prohibition. It has ever been true of men that to break a law was not as serious a misdemeanour as to break a code of honour. The law which says "thou shalt not" is far more likely to be infringed than one which says "thou mayest". In the enlightened state, law is not so much a matter of denial as it is of control. To regulate the community, not to tyrannize over it, is the business of the government.

It will be argued that most of those who live with their parents may avail themselves of the family liquor permit or permits. The amendment does not apply to those living alone. Nevertheless, the mere act of discrimination, the resulting feeling of inferiority, will inevitably arouse the spirit of rebellion. Denial of the full rights of citizenship to those who are 21 or over is a retrograde step. It can only encourage infractions of the law. Just as it is now in the States, it will become a social obligation to provide drinks on every occasion.

As for the cry for beer in Hart House, there is little likelihood of such a move being warranted by the authorities, which removes it from the sphere of practical politics to that of academic debate. We would certainly not advise candidates for the hall committee to make the securing of beer a plank in their election platform. Under the present system, those who are of age and desire to obtain beer or other drinks can do so at the nearest liquor store. But it is not necessary to serve it as an adjunct to Hart House meals, or to make it available within the walls of the building.

Objections may be raised on the ground that students in residence are denied the privilege of drinking, unless they are offered the hospitality of friends who live in the city. But do they really want to drink? As a matter of fact, the large majority of students who imbibe, imbibe because their friends do so.

Which brings us to a consideration of the effects, beneficial or otherwise, of drinking. Taken in moderation, beer is a nutritious and refreshing beverage. Beer and light wines have long been accepted as embellishments on the English and continental meal. With due attention to the old maxim, "Enough is as good as a feast", they will have no enervating effect.

At the present time the campus and indeed the whole country, following the tendency of the republic to the south of us, is producing more and more of the wind-bag type of orator. It is remarkable how long such people can stand on their feet and talk without saying anything. That they are so proficient without previous priming causes us to shudder at the thought of what they might accomplish in the way of longevity, if they were provided with liquid nourishment. This alone is sufficient reason for withholding the privilege of beer *et al* on the campus at present.

## WORTH SUPPORT

The Tag Day in aid of the Bulgarian students that is being held to-day is truly worthy of student support. The Bulgarian university people are in need of the fundamentals of sustenance and the International Student Service is doing noble work towards alleviating their wants. The mites given to the taggers when piled up will go a little way towards the strengthening of the helping hand.

## Art and Drama

### Sketch Room

The annual exhibition of the members of Hart House now on view in the Sketch Room is attracting well-earned attention. It is outstanding in point of quality as well as quantity and easily surpasses similar exhibits of members' work in recent years.

The work consists on the one hand of numerous small landscapes ranging in technique from the conventional photographic representation of W. H. Wright to the vivid built up impressionistic compositions of Dr. F. G. Banting, who is obviously still at one with his friend A. Y. Jackson; and on the other hand, of studies mostly of the female figure, nude and draped, in colour and in pencil. Such, in general, with the exception of the admirable supplementary and contrasting display of Hart House posters collected by the Sketch Committee and hung in the annex to the Sketch Room, comprises the present exhibit.

In particular, the nude female figure done in oils by W. S. Funnell, is of genuine merit. The plastic quality brought out by truthful colouring and delicate play of light and shade is rendered convincing by a deft draftsmanship and knowledge of proportions lacking to some degree in most of the figure work of the less experienced craftsmen hung elsewhere on the walls. The unconventional and at first somewhat startling outdoor background of green, blue and grey in, perhaps, after all a peculiarly effective setting for this weeping-in-the-wilderness figure who unconsciously hides her face in a mass of brown hair and unknowingly creates a mood that will catch the more penetrating observer. The other nude of a more sensuous quality by the same artist, is an interesting study in roundness of form. The black and white design of the fantastic dancer of the caves by Bochner is interesting evidence of originality that is always welcome. The female figure by Sims and the male figure by Friedman on the west wall are of questionable excellence, the former is very pleasing in line, but the waist, perhaps, tapers in too much, the latter has fair proportions, but presents a laboured awkwardness. Friedman has an excellent head of H. G. Wells elsewhere on the walls, done in pencil from a copy, which shows him at his best. The figure work of H. Swayze is worthy of note as is also the erect nude by Helwig. The torso of this well-built figure displays a keen artistic appreciation of the anatomy of the human body which many of the other younger exhibitors of similar subjects do not possess. Aside from a certain stiff quality, Helwig, the writer believes, should be encouraged to continue his work. Likewise the figure in sitting posture near this is a difficult study beautifully delineated by another member.

The two upper landscapes on the north walls, of the north country done by Dr. G. H. Agnew, are outstanding in this class, being of good composition and displaying rich colour harmony. Erichsen Brown's depiction of the shore is convincing, as is also his smaller picture of the rocky shore in which a gentle wind is in evidence. His Muskoka-like scenery is flat, however, needing more contrast. The work of Dr. E. M. Walker shows promise, but two of his best, the point with evergreens, and the newly-cut and stacked field, both suffer from too dark skip; the former though interesting in itself does not serve to delineate the tops of the evergreens, which the writer feels is more important here than a gathering storm. Some water colours of local skylines and several old country water colours by Dr. Coleman complete the exhibit.

—A.L.W.



### ALL MEN ARE

"Platzmeh," said Edgar, appraising his partner. After dancing a little, he said, "How about sitting this one out?"

"Oh, let's!" said Mabel, "I just adore sitting-out. You can have the jolliest conversations where shall we go?"

"This is jolly," said Mabel, later. "I adore sitting-out. Do you know Art Graham? Well he used to go to school with me he had the nicest way I mean he was a nice boy he had the jolliest sister you'd like her. You go around with Annabel don't you well I hate want to be caty or anything I hate caty people. But do you think she's just your type?"

"It's kind of romantic sitting out here, don't you think?"

"Yes, isn't it jolly. I went to a movie once with a boy named Bert—I used to go around with Bert—it was just the most romantic movie. I used to go around a lot with Bert. I still like him a lot. He was awfully stubborn. All men are, anyway. He was terribly hard to manage and he was temperamental too. I used to try to get dates arranged a couple of weeks ahead and he just wouldn't. He used to think because I went around with him I shouldn't go around with other boys. Selfish pig! I hate him. Don't you hate selfish people?"

"Yeh. Especially people who talk all the time."

"Oh, so do I. There was a boy just the jolliest I used to go around with a lot... What was that you said?"

"Nothing."

"That's funny. I thought you said something about a Chrysler. Well, I used to go around with this boy and he used to talk so much I could hardly get a word in at all. I used to say, 'Tom, I mean Charlie, you're a sweet child but you're selfish!' All men

(Continued on page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Diagnosis of "3TO Vic"

Editor,  
"The Varsity".  
Dear Sir:

I regret to say that a few days hence I noticed an article in your paper by an organism labelled Vic 3TO.

This letter was written for one of three reasons. Let us consider them methodically. 1. To create a local furor—written in fun. 2. To obtain practice as a future "Elmer Gantry". 3. In an earnest frame of mind. Let us disregard the first two reasons. If it was written in earnest the condition of this patient is grave and the prognosis doubtful. Certain cells in his cerebral cortex have become malignant and his silent areas have become noisy.

Vic 3TO is showing signs of his malady by an "Intolerance Syndrome". This has caused inquisitions, tortures and more horror than even dancing, in the past.

This case, gentlemen, does not know life—he has probably never been out! He doesn't know just what he is saying—a common feature of Intolerance. There is no Bible law prohibiting smoking—who says it is ungodly? 3TO probably expects to find a "No Smoking" sign on the Gates of Heaven. Smoking in moderation is not harmful, but in excess—Yes!—as is eating candy!

Dancing and, of course, women are extraordinarily desirable. God did not prohibit dancing and actually supplied Adam with a blind date. Women have not changed as to morals which are excellent in 99 per cent of cases—so I have heard. Women's attire has, alas! become much more extensive recently, of which 3TO is no doubt aware.

Ethyl alcohol is, if abused, harmful as is strychnine, but in proper amounts is extremely helpful. The Lord actually changed water into wine—a Biblical error, no doubt.

Vic 3TO—pull yourself together, old man, you will possibly pull

## SCHOOL DAYS.

These are grown-up days for you now, but some day they will be school days to you. Make them the merriest, happiest days of all. Look back at the time when you were the best dressed girl at the party. Virginia Dare can help you there.

Dance Sets from \$3.98

Party Hose (No. 5000) \$1.50

and many other dainty accessories at prices to suit any purse.

Tune in Every Wednesday 7 p.m. CFCA, Virginia Dare and her Boy Friends

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154 YONGE STREET At Richmond AD. 8095 788 YONGE STREET Next door to Uptown Theatre EL. 3000 2406 YONGE STREET Next door to Capitol Theatre EL. 4790 OPEN EVENINGS

### HA! HA! DISCOVERED—SO THAT'S WHERE EVERYBODY'S GOING.

Naturally, the Victoria Theatre where Capt. Plunkett is staging a mammoth revue, 70 people, beauty ballet, all Dumbell's stars, Romanelli and 24-piece band, 5 Broadway headliners.

### COMPLETELY NEW REVUE EVERY WEEK

"More of Broadway than Toronto"—Globe.

WHAT PRICES! Eves: 47c, 70c, 95c. Tax Extra.

Popular Matinees: Wed., Sat.



Avast There—Here Comes A Storm of Laughter—

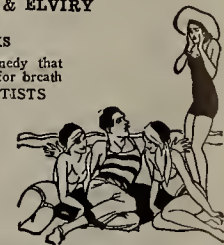
### WEAVER BROTHERS & ELVIRY

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Where parents play and children pay. Edith Wharton's splendid novel, "The Children" ALL-TALKING



ALL-TALKING NOW PLAYING



The story the newspapers would not print—of Broadway's greatest card game and its tragic sequel

## UPTOWN

through! I have seen worse cases cured before this. Look on both sides of questions—do not try and see the bad in everything. I smoke, dance, admire women, play poker occasionally, like beer; but I am not hopelessly damned yet! Get to work, my boy, and forget this wicked, hopeless old world. Things appear to us as we wish to see them.

Doctor of Medicine.

### And Still More

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir: It was indeed with surprise and extreme sorrow that I read a letter in last Thursday's issue of "The Varsity" containing the most shameful and libellous attack on a perfectly innocent beverage. That such ideas should be permitted to find their way into print—and so to distort the truth and pervert the minds of the young manhood of our country—certainly lowers your journal in the estimation of all decent people, and in my opinion calls for an immediate investigation by the S.P.C.A.

But to be serious. '30 Vic. refers to two letters printed in "The Varsity", suggesting the sale of "intoxicants" in Hart House. Now, after re-reading those letters very carefully, I fail to see anything but beer mentioned. The first letter, he says, is clearly too absurd to deserve any comment. Quite true, but the same applies to his reference to the Demon Rum. Now, rum is rum, pirates are (Continued on page 4)

## DANCING LESSONS REDUCED RATES

By special request Mr. Walford will continue these low rates during Jan., Feb., and March. Private lessons the only way to learn successfully. Strictly Private - 8 for \$5.00 Semi Private - 6 for \$4.00 (Two pupils taking same lesson) Class Lessons - 8 for \$5.00 HARRY WALFORD—KI. 4882 Address—65 WELLESLEY ST.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Summer work, backed by minimum guarantee offer, open to limited number of university men. Apply between 2 and 5, Thursday, Feb. 20, at Alumni Employment Office, 43 St. George Street.

Learn the Newest Dance Steps NEW CLASSES start next week Beginners, Tuesday Advanced, Thursday at 8:30 New classes in Tap and Theatrical, Wed. 6:15 Private lessons with Mr. Da Costa or Miss Chalmers by appointment

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# BLUES IN SENIOR COLLEGE HOCKEY FINAL AT MCGILL TO-MORROW

## BLUE HOCKEYISTS FACE TOUGH GAME

Montrealers, Titleless for  
Eighteen Years, Have  
Chance to Win

### VARSITY IN SLUMP

Varsity senior hockey team goes to Montreal to-morrow to play the McGill sextet in the return game of the intercollegiate title. When these two aggregations met at the U. of T. arena, January 18th, the count at the end of the 60 minutes of play was 2-1 and both teams were ready to call it a day. It was a spectacular exhibition, every moment being crammed with excitement. The two teams maintained a withering pace.

The Red and White showed unexpected strength. Eighteen years have gone by since the Montrealers won an intercollegiate hockey championship. This year they have a fast skating squad with several stars of outstanding hockey ability. St. Germain at centre possesses a terrific shot. McGillivray is the husky defence man whose performance attracted the attention of the experts when he was seen here. He is a speedy rusher who is a clever stick-handler. Farquharson is no mean player at left wing. Playing before a home crowd and with the added incentive of taking the title away from the Blue and White, the McGill crew are likely to overcome the locals.

The Varsity team didn't look so good against the Sea Fleas last Saturday evening, but with that poor game out of their systems they are due for a win. "Red" Porter's men have the ability but just at present they are not flashing the brilliant combination play that was characteristic of them.

### Brilliant Pitching

Features U.C. Win

U.C. seniors easily defeated Wycliffe College by the score of 13-3 in the intercollegiate baseball series. U.C.'s pitcher, Sobel, was the standout of the game. Up to the end of the third innings he struck out sixteen men, allowing the theologians to hit two.

Sr. U.C.—Caldicott, Sobel, Holten, Usprech, Beauregard, Davies, McAllum, Wilson.

Wycliffe—Draper, Langhorne, Morrissey, Kirk, Coleman, Hunt, Wickendon, Weir.

## Women's Athletics Undergo Criticism

By Edith Blackwell, Women's Sports Editor

Complete reorganization of the Varsity intercollegiate women's athletics appears very necessary. As a result of slowness and inefficiency, a situation has arisen in the hockey series for which there is little excuse.

Although the Varsity women's athletic directorate prides itself on having a system whereby no girl may compete for any team without holding a certificate of eligibility signed by Dr. Edith Gordon, medical advisor of women, the so-called "system" operates in such a manner that it has become little more than a farce. The certificates are supposed to be obtained before a girl turns out to practice with a team, but seldom, if ever, is anything done about them until just before the schedule opens. The period of conditioning, which entails the most severe physical strain, is then over. It is fortunate—very fortunate indeed—that there have been no serious results of this ridiculous state of affairs.

This year the situation is even more serious than usual, for, with the intercollegiate hockey series almost over, some players have still to be examined by Dr. Gordon to secure their certificates. Miss A. E. M. Parkes, secretary of the women's athletic directorate, in whose hands these should be placed before the first game, by the team manager, states that, despite repeated requests, she has not received any certificates from Meds. And yet the Medettes have completed their schedule!

There is also a mix-up in Group A as a result of Norma Bateman, now playing intercollegiate basketball, being used by the Victoria College hockey team in a game against St. Hilda's without an eligibility certificate. (Continued on page 4)

## U.C. CAPTURES TROPHY IN CLOSE COMPETITION

Henderson Brings Durnan Cup to U.C., Winning Diving and 4th Place in Swim

In the final events of the Durnan Trophy Competition held over from Saturday because of the water polo game, Mel Henderson, U.C. II, proved himself to be a consistently good man at all events and won the quarter mile swim to lead the field. Competition was close, however, and the first

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity's B. W. and F. line-up as announced yesterday has undergone some modification. Bert Tyson will replace Chris Robinson in the heavy-weight boxing class and Eddie Sinclair of football and water polo fame is taking Tyson's place in the heavyweight wrestling. Tyson took a decision about from Robinson in the Interfaculty Senior Assault after an extra round. Robinson appeared to lack condition in his bout with Tyson and has not been turning out regularly for training.

Eddie Sinclair's prowess in the mat game remains a somewhat unknown quantity. But some of his opponents in water polo could testify to his strength and ability in grappling.

One of the local B. W. and F. enthusiasts claims that Varsity will lose only four bouts in the entire assault. This is a rather high estimate, but it is certain that the team that will represent the university at Montreal will be one of the strongest that ever entered the intercollegiate competition.

Thursday night the Canadian Indoor Track and Field Meet will be held at the Coliseum. The classic collection of athletes to ever compete hereabouts will be on hand. The sprints alone will be hotly contested. Among the visitors are George Simpson of Ohio State, and Leschinsky of the Detroit P.A.A., both extremely fast men. The University of Toronto men who will compete in the sprints are Ralph Adams, Johnny Fitzpatrick and Bill Engel, a promising freshman who has recently been stepping the 50 yds. in fast time.

Harold Osborne, world's premier high jumper, should clear about six feet three or four, and Vic Pickard will try for a new Canadian pole vault record.

Varsity's senior feminine cage team took a strangle hold on the top position of the city basketball series, by defeating the Margaret Eaton sextet 35-18 last night at U.T.S. The Blue team was decidedly superior to their rivals and their defensive system was again largely responsible for their good showing.

The game was rather rough, and a great many fouls were called. The weakness of the Blue team in this department of the game was most apparent. The best they could do was to score four out of twelve tries. M.E.S. sunk two out of three.

Keen competition is assured at the Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet to be held at Hart House at 8.00 o'clock this evening. U.C. took the title last year, but now have lost several of their stars to Household Science including Margot McDonald, the 1929 individual champion.

Five men all finished within close to 300 points. This was the closest finish in some years. The results on the last two events and final point totals are as follows:

440 yds. free style—1, George Glass, Vic, 5:57 2-5; 2, T. Marsh, Dents, 6:04; 3, J. Tower, S.P.S., 6:10.
Diving—1, M. Henderson, U.C., 726 points; 2, Tedman, U.C., 658 points; 3, J. Tower, S.P.S., 636 points.
FINAL STANDING
M. Henderson, U.C. 3836
J. Towers, S.P.S. 3661
T. Marsh, Dents 3617
G. Glass, Vic 3596
E. Sinclair, Dents 3507

## VARSITY JUNIORS MEET PARRY SOUND

Sounders Defeat Newmarket to Gain Entry to Third Round of O.H.A.

### EXPECT FAST GAME

As a result of Parry Sound's victory over Newmarket last night the first named team wins the round 4 goals to 1, and will meet the Varsity juniors in the third round of the O.H.A. playoffs. The first game will be in Parry Sound to-morrow night and the return engagement will be played at the Mutual Street arena on Saturday evening.

Although Parry Sound are not credited with having exactly a world-beating junior outfit they showed some good hockey in the Newmarket games and expect to give the strong Blue and White squad a stiff battle. They will have to travel at a good clip, however, if they want to hold down Coach Sullivan's boys. The latter are living up to their rating as one of the best junior teams in the province. On the form they have shown in their last two series, they look good enough to take both games from the Sounders. However, Saturday night's contest at the arena will furnish some real hockey for the fans.

## VARSITY DEFEATS MARGARET EATON

Varsity Women Pile Up Score Taking Second Game From Eatonites

CROUCH NETS 20 POINTS

After a hard-fought game, the Varsity women's intercollegiate basketball team registered its second straight win over the Margaret Eaton squad by a 35-18 score at the U.T.S. gym last night. The Blue and White girls had a clear cut margin.

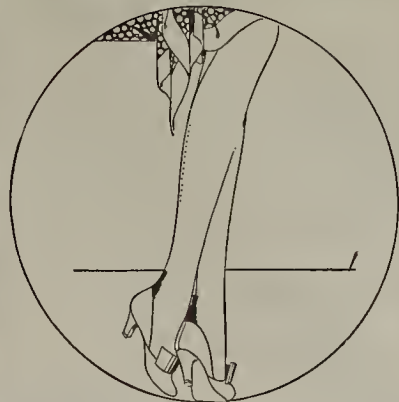
Louise Crouch was the outstanding player for Varsity, scoring 20 points and Wilma Hazlett did some fine work on the forward line. She made many openings which resulted in scores. Eleanor Sedgewick displayed great speed and notched 9 points for the winners. Norma Bateman and Honor Tett were effective on the defence, and Jean Allen did well at centre in the absence of "Fran" Dale.

The Margaret Eaton players found it difficult to get in close to the basket and most of their shots were from outside the defence. Gertrude Johnson was the most successful with 8 points to her credit, while Jane Bell dropped in a couple of long distance shots. Betty McCammon was strong on the defence.

The first half ended with the count 15 to 10 for Varsity. The play was faster in the second period, but Varsity easily piled up twenty more points, making a total of 35 to Margaret Eaton's 15.

Varsity—W. Hazlett, L. Crouch, J. Allen, E. Sedgewick, N. Bateman, H. Tett, S. Ballard, E. Peake. Margaret Eaton—G. Johnston, I. Pirie, M. Tuck, J. Bell, B. McCammon, R. Hamilton, M. Woolaver, D. O'Neill, H. Patterson. Referee—Phyllis Griffiths.

University of Omaha students under 18 years old are arrested if found on the street after 9 p.m. any evening in the week.



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PURE SILK HOSIERY  
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## BASKETBALL GROUP TIED AS U.C. DEFEATS JR. VIC

Vic Leads During First Half but Falls Before U. C. Offensive

Junior U.C. defeated Junior Vic last night in the intercollegiate basketball series, thereby tying the group all round. Vic led from the start and at the end of the first half the score was eight to five in their favour. U.C.'s attack was not an efficient score-getter and in the second half they fell farther behind until the last minute of play. The score was 12-5 when U.C. at last arranged a real team of scorers and Vic was left far behind. Agnew for U.C. was the scoring ace, with Foote a close second; Barry for Vic was the outstanding man on the team, and Clarke a close second. Morrow and Henderson also did their share of the scoring.

U.C.—Agnew, Scott, defence; Schuck, centre; Fowell, Tendale, forwards. Subs, Anderson, Cochrane, Foote, Leighton, MacDonald. Vic—Burns, Morrow, defence; Henderson, centre; Barry, Clarke, forwards. Subs, Gregory, Bates, Misener, Davison.

## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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## COMMISSIONS OPEN FOR C.O.T.C. MEMBERS

A number of commissions in the under-named units of the Permanent Active Militia of Canada are being offered to approved candidates from contingents of the C.O.T.C.:  
Royal Canadian Dragoons  
Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.)  
Royal Canadian Artillery  
Royal Canadian Engineers  
Royal Canadian Corps of Signals  
Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry  
Royal Canadian Army Service Corps  
Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps  
Members of the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. having O.T.C. Certificates, who would like to take advantage of this offer should make immediate enquiry at 184 College Street for particulars.  
Applications must be submitted not later than the 5th March.

## National Indoor Track Championships

See the World's Greatest Athletes

SPEED — ACTION — THRILLS

Coliseum—Thursday, FEBRUARY 20

Every Event a Feature

Box seats: \$2.50. Reserved seats: \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Tax included. Tickets now on sale—Moody's, T. Eaton Co. (Information Desk), King Edward Hotel, Scholes' Hotel and Toronto Radio Co., 241 Yonge St.

Heated Parking Accommodation

## On to Murray's ye Men of Varsity!

Uptown, Downtown, Eastside, Westside—wherever sports, shows or just dates take Varsity men out of nights, there is a MURRAY SANDWICH SHOP where you'll find some of "the boys" gathered for a late snack, chatting over their coffee and cigs—remember, after the first cup, the coffee is "on the house".



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## FREEMAN'S—Varsity Valets for the last ten years

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## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19  
1.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.  
Tag Day by International Student Service.

Annual Newman Club ball in Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Tickets at Newman Club.

1.15 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club luncheon. Professor Fay will speak on "Immigration and Unemployment."

4.20—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild.

5.15—Professor John Baillie on "Is Not Humanism a Sufficient Religion?" In the Music Room, Hart House. All men students cordially invited.

8.00 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet at Hart House pool.

8.00 p.m.—Biological Club Conversation at the Biological Building. A popular exhibit and demonstration of Biological methods and activities. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at the Union, 79 St. George Street.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20  
4 p.m.—Mass meeting of Victoria College women students in Wymilwood. Urgent.

4.15 p.m.—Department of Physics Seminar.

8 p.m.—A meeting of the Chess Club will be held in the South Common Room. Beginners are specially invited.

8.15—Victoria College Classical Association in Annesley Hall.

8.15—Combined meeting of the Victoria College and University College French Societies at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

9.30 a.m.—3.00 p.m.—Model Assembly of the League of Nations.

8 p.m.—Special session, Model Assembly.

9.00 p.m.—Annual Victoria College Arts at-home at Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

9.30 a.m.—2.30 p.m.—Model Assembly of the League of Nations.

8.00 p.m.—Debate for Bennett Trophy between University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill Menorah Society.

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

11 a.m.—Special service at St. Paul's conducted by Canon Cody and Sir Herbert Ames in connection with the Model Assembly.

MONDAY, FEB. 24

8.15 p.m.—St. Joseph's College Dramatic Club: "She Stoops to Conquer."

8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society at-home in Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

8 p.m.—Final debate in Lecture Room of Hart House.

9 p.m.—Annual School At-Home, at the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription limited.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Women's Press Club. Short story contributions from the members will be read and criticized. Good chance to try for the pin.

FREEMAN'S—571 Yonge Street—is the largest concern for the rental of dress clothes.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

pirates, slavery is slavery, and this is the twentieth century. It is true, we hear rum sometimes mentioned in connection with bad colds, but the odds are usually in favour of the bad cold.

'30 Vic takes a particular dislike to the writer of the letter in Tuesday's issue. But really that writer has very sound ideas on the subject; and again, he was talking about beer only. ('30 Vic has a tendency to mix his drinks.) I take exception also to the odium, ignominy and other big words that '30 Vic (likewise in raiment of anonymity) wishes on him.

Now everyone will agree that excessive drinking of intoxicating liquors is just as bad as '30 Vic says it is, and should be stamped out. But I insist that beer is not in that class. Wine, which seems to have an unquestioned position in society is far more potent—as our L.C.B. is beginning to realize.

Well, in parting, I want it understood that I don't give a hoot whether we have beer in Hart House or anywhere else. But the only way real "prohibition" can be achieved is by the individual exercise of that virtue, which prohibits all vice—self-control. Yours in earnest,

COSPIRON.

## Challenges S.P.S.

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

How many of us who are so unfortunate as not to be students at S.P.S. are inclined to smile incredulously at the perennial cries emanating from that faculty to the effect that their bibulous attainments amount to the prodigious total of two score? But surely we are justified in so smiling, for in view of the existing difficulties in the way of demonstrating such cubic capacities, these far-famed claims of Schoolmen must, arguing a *posteriori*, be regarded as untenable. Those of this faculty who possess consciences no doubt feel keenly the aspersions which may so justly be cast on their veracity.

It is therefore with great satisfaction that I note the suggestion recently made in your columns that beer be placed on sale in Hart House, thus providing the members of a sister faculty of mine with an opportunity to refute the grave charges of mendacity on which they stand indicted. Should this suggestion mature into a reality, so high is my estimation of the men of S.P.S. that I venture to state with perfect confidence that what is now a mere idle boast will be transformed into a simple statement of everyday fact. I heartily endorse the challenge recently thrown down to the Hall Committee that they provide 4.4 beer at the Tuck Shop without delay, and would point out that this could be provided on draught for 5c a glass. This is the logical first step in the direction of having real beer. I am confident that this will be forthcoming, Sir Henry Drayton and the L.C.A. notwithstanding. As I recently

8.30 p.m.—Trinity College annual conversation at the college.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

8.30 p.m.—Annual Household Science At-Home, at the Household Science Building.

9 p.m.—P.C.I. Ex-Students Association first annual At-Home.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

German Study Club presents two plays, "Er Ist Nicht Eifersüchtig," "Ein Knopf," at Women's Union.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## FIRST AID STUDENTS

Students enrolled in the "First Aid to the Drowning" courses, are reminded of the talk on "Resuscitation" to be given by Dr. Porter at five o'clock this afternoon in the lecture room, Hart House. Physical Training attendance will be taken.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert will be given out to U.C. men on Thursday morning at 8.45. Have your registration card.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO

Practice to-night changed to 5.30 p.m. All members of the squad are asked to take note and be there at this time. Also make returns for Saturday's game at Athletic Office as soon as possible.

## NOTICE

Would the following men who are representing Varsity at the National Indoor Championships on Thursday, Feb. 20 at the Coliseum kindly call at the dark room, Hart House, for their equipment at 5 p.m. Thursday: R. Adams, J. Fitzpatrick, G. Jermyn, W. Graham, W. Engle and D. Smith.

## VICTORIA

Tickets for Victoria College At-Home to be held in Hart House on Friday, Feb. 21, will be on sale in the college on Thursday between 1.30 and 3.30 p.m. to those whose names are on the public lists. Registration cards and \$3.25 are essential. Tickets not called for will be sold.

## AUTHORITIES CHECK DEBTS OF STUDENTS (Continued from page 1)

Miss MacGillivray.  
Asked what was done if an error was made and the student did get his pseudonym or what was done if fines were incurred between the time of the giving out of the pseudonym and the writing of the final examination, Miss MacGillivray replied that she believed that such a case had never arisen. "However, should the need arise, the results of the examination can be withheld or in the case of the final year the degree can be withheld until the financial obligations are satisfied."

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS UNDERGO CRITICISM (Continued from page 3)

cate being sought from Dr. Gordon, although a special one is required when a girl wishes to participate in two sports. By winning the game mentioned, Vic tied up the group with St. Hilda's.

The Hockey Club, after considering the matter, has decided to take no action, but simply to have the teams break their deadlock by a playoff game. The wisdom of this decision is open to question, and it would appear that St. Hilda's have real grounds for an appeal to the directorate, since a replay—which would be the only fair thing—would give them a chance to win the group title without a further playoff. Even if the Saints lost the replay, which seems unlikely if only the players who had eligibility certificates at the time of the disputed fixture were allowed to compete, they would have another opportunity in a playoff.

In view of the feeling aroused in ly heard someone remark, Fergy has two hobbies—the university and beer—and he would be glad of an opportunity to combine these.

I feel assured that the mass of the students would be in favour of this innovation, in particular those of S.P.S., despite the statement of their president, Mr. Nate Adams, which appeared in Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire. From what I know of Mr. Adams, I feel that for fear of offending those of the powers that be who think along the lines of "'30 Vic", permitted himself to be "mildewed with discretion". Examination pseudonyms are not used at S.P.S.

Pardon me, Mr. Editor, if for similar reasons, I too am "mildewed with discretion", and "hide under the despicable cloak of anonymity" as

'32 U.C.

## VICTORIA

The list for the Hart House musical which is to be held on Sunday evening, 23rd February, will be open on Wednesday from 1.30 to 2.00 in the college.

## VIC CLASSICAL

The Victoria College Classical Association will meet in Annesley Hall at 8.15 on Thursday, February 20. A paper will be read by Miss R. Kendrick, M.A. A musical program will be played. Refreshments.

## CHESS CLUB

A meeting of the Chess Club will be held Thursday, Feb. 20 in the South Common Room. The tournament will be continued. A special invitation is extended to beginners to whom instruction will be given.

## VIC WOMEN

All women of Victoria College are urged to attend the mass meeting in Wymilwood at 4 o'clock to-day. The proposed changes in student organization will be under discussion. Your presence is needed and expected. Copies of the suggested constitution may be had at the library desk.

"R.U.R." (Rossum's Universal Robots) is to be presented by the Varsity Players of the University of Manitoba in the near future.

## USHERS WANTED

Will all ushers who have not signed the list in the athletic office please do so at once; also all others who would be willing to usher at the Coliseum on Thursday, Feb. 20.

## DECIDING VOTE FAVOURS C. O. T. C. (Continued from page 1)

she stated, "but the psychological effect is bad. The student gets a military outlook on things."

"Psychology proves that what anyone fears or thinks about is bound to happen, thus a program of peace education is the only solution to world peace, so let us unite in preventing a spread of the poison of militarism among the leading potentates of our nation," stated Miss Sparling in closing.

E. R. Toll of Victoria, in moving the motion, stressed the necessity of preparedness. "If Britain had had half a million trained men the great war would never have begun," he stated. "Virtue is an alluring thing, but virtue unprotected is more alluring," claimed the speaker in referring to an unprotected country. "A dirty handkerchief is better than no handkerchief at all," he stated in support of the inadequate preparedness obtained through the C.O.T.C.

"I agree with everything the leader of the affirmative has said," began R. H. Loosemore of Trinity, leader of the negative. "C.O.T.C. training could be obtained at the Royal Military College," he stated. (Loud no's from the floor of the house.) "Men should be prepared at the university to fight in politics and science and not in war," he claimed.

Margaret Bonis of Trinity, second speaker for the motion, asked the students to "face facts". "The time for mutual agreement has not yet come," she said. "Turkey, Russia and Mexico are ugly names and have not been placed on the list of the League of Nations," she stated.

The meeting was thrown open to the house for discussion and although several good opinions were voiced the debate ended in a "wise cracking oratorical contest" as one of the speakers termed it, and the speaker of the house had to rule on many delicate points of parliamentary procedure.

Plans for the formation of a publicity board, the functions of which will be to advertise the school, are being formulated at Los Angeles junior college.

feminine athletic circles over this question, it is altogether likely that it will be re-opened at another meeting of the Hockey Club, and the directorate will probably also take a hand in solving the problem. It appears to be one of the rare occasions on which the directorate may justifiably interfere with the judgment of a club.



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## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

are anyway. I said, "We'll always be friends, just friends."

"Didn't you offer to be a sister to him?"

"No Huh? I think you're teasing me! I'm sure you are! You men can't help being funny. All men are, anyway. I hate dumb people who never catch on to jokes. I used to go with a boy named Charlie and he never could take a joke!"

"And yet he did!"

"Never mind. But I was going to say that Charlie couldn't be your type."

"Did you know him?"

"I knew a fellow named Percival and Percival had a chum whose sister used to go with Charlie."

"What was the second name of the Percival you knew? I used to go with a Percival."

"Apfelmus."

"What?"

"Apfelmus."

"I once knew a boy named Klopferzenmeyer . . . What's the matter?"

"Somehow," said Edgar, "I feel like dancing again."

Aunt Fanny.

## UNIVERSITY MILDEWED WITH DISCRETION (Continued from page 1)

Malania defied the affirmative in ringing tones to show that students had not freedom in their activities at the University of Toronto. Karl Marx, the father of socialism, was on the reading list of the department of economics, he said. There was also an absence of "silly hypocrisy" in the discussion of evolution.

Speaking second for the affirmative, W. P. Walker painted a sad picture of the university overcome by an "uncompromising dryrot". The remedy for the sad state of affairs was not to cut down the "sturdy oak", but to "purge it of its withered branches".

The second upholder of the negative, M. B. Gelber, gave further variations on the "Battle Cry of Freedom". Radicals had addressed various organizations around the university without being silenced. "An incident here and an incident there were no basis for proof that the university was overcome with mildew," he said.

Although the negative debaters, Malania and Gelber were defeated on the motion a vote awarded them the Robinette Shield in public speaking.

Before the debate a motion that the presidents of the years be the representatives of University College on the Students' Administrative Council was carried. A motion to seek to fix the year card fee at \$1 and make its payment compulsory was also carried.

The Maurice Cody prize for public speaking and student activity was awarded by vote to Herbert Bell, president of 4th year. Alex Stringer, president of the society, was made honorary president.

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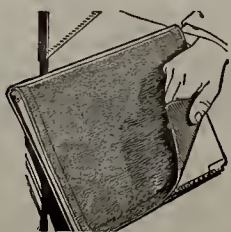
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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1930

No. 87

### MODEL ASSEMBLY PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR ALL SESSIONS

Toronto to Become Geneva  
for Intensive Week-end  
of Work and Play

#### EMINENT VISITORS

Discussion to be Based on  
Topics Vital to Big  
League

Friday, Feb. 21st

9.30 a.m.—East Hall, University College. Open to students and public.

Opening address.

Report of the Credentials Committee.

Election of President and the Presidential Address.

Discussion of the year's work (to be adjourned until the evening session).

Introduction of and the discussion of: Committee's report on the Amendment to the Covenant in view of the Kellogg Pact; Committee's reports on the Amendment to statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice and American adherence thereto.

12.30 p.m.—Adjournment for luncheon. Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Speaker, Rev. Salem G. Bland, guest-chairman, Principal Maurice Hutton.

2.30 p.m.—Reconvene. East Hall, University College. Open to students and public.

Report of committee on trouble in Palestine.

Report of committee on Minorities (final discussion to be adjourned to the evening, when Sir Herbert Ames will speak).

6.30 p.m.—Dinner at Women's Union (Continued on page 4)

### SPIRIT IS DEITY SAY HUMANISTS

High Ideals Are Discouraged  
Because of Limited Doctrine  
Says Professor

#### A CASE OF SOUR GRAPES

"The humanists say that we ought to be good in a universe which does not give a rap whether we are good or not," remarked Professor John Baillie in his enlightening address yesterday afternoon at Hart House on the problem, "Is Not Humanism a sufficient religion?"

Professor Baillie first traced briefly the history of the humanistic belief from Comte's Positivism formulated 100 years ago to the Humanism of to-day. "It is their belief that the spirit of man is its only deity, and is made manifest in his ideals and his actions," he explained. The Humanists claim that the universe is ethically neutral and so we must get along without God or call the spirit of man God. Professor Baillie thought this a sour-grapes policy.

#### Visitors' Day

Sunday, 23rd February being the last Sunday of the month, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House, when members may introduce visitors including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

#### Hart House Debate

The next Hart House debate will be held on Wednesday, February 26. E. J. Garland, member of parliament for Bow River, Alberta, will be the honorary visitor, and the subject for debate is: "Resolved that in the opinion of this house the political and economic experiments of the western provinces are not in the best interests of Canada." The motion will be presented by J. G. Gibson, Victoria, and opposed by V. C. Webb, Medicine. The third and fourth speakers respectively are J. T. Wilson, Trinity, and Lou Golden, University College.

### ANNUAL ELECTIONS AT HART HOUSE

Vote for Special Committees  
March 6—Nominations  
Open Friday

#### POSTER REGULATIONS

Nominations for the six standing committees of Hart House open at 9 a.m. on Friday, 21st February. Nomination forms may now be obtained at the Warden's office, but will not be accepted until Friday, 21st February. Only one nomination may be handed in at a time. Forms must be filled in with the names and addresses of the mover and seconder, together with the name and address of the nominee. The form must be signed by mover, seconder and nominee. Nominations close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 26th February.

Nominations for two of the special committees, the Camera Committee and the Squash Raquets Committee, also open and close on the same dates as do those for the standing committees. Nominees for the Camera Committee must be active members of the Camera Club and nominees for the Squash Raquets Committee must be regular undergraduate squash players. A regular squash player is one whose name has appeared on the reservation list at least five times during the academic year. The elections for these special committee will take place at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 6th.

Nominations for the Debates Committee are now open and will close at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, 25th February and the elections will take place at the debate on Wednesday, 26th February.

Election posters may be placed on the walls of the main corridor of Hart House any time after 9 a.m. on Thursday, 27th February.

It should be noted by candidates that the House Committee has ruled that the space on the walls may only be occupied by a candidate's permanent poster.

(Continued on page 2)

#### LECTURER DESCRIBES OLD CITY OF PETRA

Ruins Show That Ancient City  
Is Far Advanced in  
Art and Culture

Miss Conway, who is delivering a series of lectures in Canada and the United States gave an educational lecture in Castle Memorial Hall, McMaster University, Toronto, Monday evening on the rock-hewn city of Petra, Asia Minor. Miss Conway had the fascinating experience of belonging to the first expedition that went to Petra in 1927.

The first mention of this city was in 312 B.C., when an army of Alexander the Great was repulsed. The approach to Petra extends through the lofty rock walls for two miles. To-day there remains but one stone building of the many ornamental palaces and temples.

### Opinions on Beer Will be Sought By "The Varsity" in Straw Vote

The controversy over the question of beer sale at the university has reached the stage where we feel it is necessary to take a straw vote to find what the students really think about the question. Our correspondence columns have been taxed with the letters from students and an opportunity of seeing what the students really think is at hand.

On Tuesday "The Varsity" will carry ballots that may be torn out and deposited in ballot boxes placed at various spots within the university grounds. The question will be, "Are you in favour of beer being sold within the university grounds?" The slip will carry a "yes" and a "no". The students, both men and women will place an "X" opposite their choice.

Of course, as in all straw votes, a good deal depends upon the honesty of the students in not voting more than once. We sincerely hope none of them will vote more than a single time.

The voting will take place between the hours of 11.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. No votes may be registered before the time, none will be allowed after the hour mentioned. Remember the day, Tuesday.

#### NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN ONTARIO MINING

A. A. Cole Talks on Coal and  
Possibility of Oil in  
North

Lignite coal fields in New Ontario formed the main subject of discussion at the final meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Club held at Hart House yesterday evening. A. A. Cole, a mining engineer in the employ of the T. and N. O. Railway, was the speaker.

"The lignite deposits of the north," Mr. Cole explained, "have been known for a great many years, but only recently have been investigated. The drilling done this year has revealed a lignite area of three square miles with an average thickness of twenty feet. This is calculated as a deposit of sixty million tons. Besides lignite, kaolin, fire-clay, silica, sand and mica exist in commercial quantities in the locality and there is a possibility of oil and gas."

The railway contract to tap this area was let Tuesday Mr. Cole said, and steel would be in the field this summer.

Questioned regarding the qualities of lignite as a fuel, Mr. Cole replied that it has been used successfully in the west and could be in Ontario.

Mr. Cole also read a paper on "The Influence of Transportation in Mining", and gave an interesting account of a new pyrite burning process. It was emphasized that by this new process twenty tons of Canadian pyrite were daily substituted for ten tons of sulphur formerly imported from the United States.

#### REVEALING OF SECRETS AT BIOLOGICAL CONVERSATION

Wonders of Turtle's Heart and  
Cod's Liver Interest  
Crowd

Demonstration of a turtle's heart, at the Biology Building last night drew spectators six deep while the water flea proved almost as great an attraction. The Biological Association gives a Conversation about once every four years. These have always been popular, but last night's exhibition was the most successful yet. The art of extracting cod liver oil from its source in the humble cod was shown in competition with the intimate home life of the corn-borer. Moving pictures added interest to this part of the program.

The secrets of biological technique were revealed to the public eye by both students and members of the faculty. The Biological Club is a very small association; it was aided in this exhibition by the various connecting departments, physiology, biochemistry, paleontology and natural history. Its success was in a great measure due to their help.

#### DARED!

Last night at the women's interfaculty swimming meet, spectators were startled to see a mere male, fully dressed, dive neatly from the balcony, climb out ignominiously, and sink away murmuring, "Who wouldn't for ten dollars?"

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire On Tolerating of C.O.T.C.

"Do you agree that the C.O.T.C. should be tolerated at this university?"

Miss M. Weekes, IV Household Science—

"What is this C.O.T.C.?"

W. G. McKay, II Medicine—

"I certainly do—a great many students come down here with necessary knowledge, but lack discipline, and the C.O.T.C. gives the necessary discipline."

G. Westwood, III University College—

"The C.O.T.C. has some good points, hasn't it? It is quite harmless, and sometimes a little preparation saves trouble later on."

Miss P. J. Hall, III Household Science—

"No—it just makes a bunch of paper-collar officers."

W. H. Brookes, I Emmanuel College—

"We are living in a world where there is a tendency to better understanding—so why have the C.O.T.C., which encourages a military spirit?"

F. D. Scrimgeour, II School of Practical Science—

"Anyone who wants to get anything out of the C.O.T.C. can, so perhaps it should be tolerated for them."

#### Literary Issue Prizes

Prize winners in the recent literary contest sponsored by "The Varsity" are asked to call at the S.A.C. office in Hart House for their prize money. Contributions to the contest cannot be returned, except where this was specially requested. Sketches and literary material may be obtained if contributors will call at the News Office in Hart House, between 4.30 and 5.15 p.m., or at the Women's Office, between 5.15 and 6.00 p.m. to-day.

### STUDENT RIGHTS ARE CONTESTED

Faculty Claims "Minnesota  
Daily" Not Representative  
of Opinion

#### ADVERSITY AROUSES IRE

Special to "The Varsity"

Minneapolis, Minn.—An independent student newspaper, known as "The Vigilante", has appeared on the campus of the University of Minnesota, giving the "inside story" of the events which led to the ousting of Harry Atwood as managing editor of the "Minnesota Daily", and the abolition of the board in control of student publications.

The ouster of Mr. Atwood came fifteen minutes after he had been elected by the board, which was then declared abolished, and the elections called null and void. Mr. Atwood's ejection was caused by alleged political affiliations.

A group of student leaders, whose names will appear on the sheet, are launching the protest against the administration.

They charge that "growing usurpation of student rights by the administration has made necessary the move to tell the true story of the affair," and that they are convinced "The Minnesota Daily", because of the recent actions by the administration, is about to be, and has already been, virtually seized and turned into a (Continued on page 4)

#### CANADA'S IMMIGRATION POLICY OUTLINED

Solve Problem of Unemployment  
by Checking Immigration  
as in United States

"In my opinion Canada desires only a limited sort of immigration policy," stated Professor C. R. Fay in his address on "Immigration and Unemployment" before the University of Toronto Liberal Club yesterday. "We should definitely have a limited quota specializing in North European stock and especially the British."

"The first point that is most important in Canada's growth is the question of population, and there is no economic need for a speedy development. In considering new immigrants we should not consider what jobs are open for them, but what stock they came from. A pure racial element can act better against the new scourge of unemployment."

"The only serious way we can cope with unemployment is to check immigration. We are neck to neck with the United States in immigration and therefore we should follow their immigration policy."

"A commissioner should be appointed to check immigrants and only about thirty per cent. of the present quota should be permitted. We should put up with any temporary setback in order to procure a hardy stock. One of the best means is to reclaim the native Canadians who have emigrated to the south."

### CAPUT COMMITTEE REPORT DISCUSSED BY WOMEN'S S.A.C.

Backs Basis of Faculty Membership on Joint Executive

#### NEW PLAN PROPOSED

More Complete Representation  
of Each Faculty Sought in  
a Joint Council

The Women's Students' Administrative Council met yesterday to consider the report of the Committee of Investigation on Student Government. The recommendation which advocated that the editors of the Torontensis and "Varsity" be ex-officio members of the Joint Executive was accepted. The abolition of the Advisory Board of Publications was agreed to, thus leaving the final responsibility of "The Varsity" contents to the Joint Executive body. The Women's Council agreed with the Joint Executive in not accepting the recommendation that the two staff members appointed by the president of the university should be members of the permanent teaching staff.

In place of the committee's recommendation which suggested that the Joint Executive be made responsible to the Students' Administrative Councils, the Women's Council put forward another scheme of its own. It advocates that there be a Joint Administrative Council composed of representatives from each faculty who will be directly responsible to the undergraduate association by which they have been elected. This would be a strictly administrative body, with an additional Men's Undergraduate Council and Women's Undergraduate Council acting in a governing capacity.

### I. S. S. TAG DAY A GREAT SUCCESS

Four Hundred Dollars Collected  
Proves Increase Over  
Last Year

#### DENT GIVES FIVE DOLLARS

Results of the tag day held yesterday by the International Student Service, with the co-operation of the Menorah Society, amounted to \$383.48. In addition, \$32.06 was realized from collections on Sunday, and \$830.00 was contributed by the women of University College. An unidentified dental undergraduate modestly paid five dollars for his tag.

"The response was quite satisfactory," stated Rev. F. J. Moore. "The contributions were principally in dimes and quarters. We made seventy dollars (Continued on page 4)

#### No Official Word Yet

"There has been no official announcement," replied Mr. Burch, registrar and bursar of Wycliffe College when asked by "The Varsity" for confirmation or denial of the report in a downtown paper that Archdeacon R. B. McElheran of Winnipeg, was appointed principal of Wycliffe. "There have only been two principals of Wycliffe since its foundation and it may be some time before a suitable person is found for the position," continued Mr. Burch, "and until such time nothing definite will be given for publication. The Canadian Press has published the names of several persons for the position, but none of them have been authentic."



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

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W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.  
NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. Gordon Burns, B.A.

Night Editor: M. Beer. Assistants: J. Gauthier, M. Kidd

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1930

## FAIR AND WARMER

It is a well established fact that during a lull in any conversation, or to bridge over an awkward pause, the time-honoured convention has always been to talk about the weather. In our sceptical youth we were inclined to turn a scornful ear on all such conversations, suspecting that they were only superficial platitudes designed to fill in time, and feeling, bluntly, that if a person had nothing to talk about they were better not to talk at all. But as the increasing number of years began to add discretion to our judgment we changed our views and gradually came to feel that far from being a matter of insignificant twaddle, of interest only to old maids and grandfathers, the daily variations in that fickle substance called the weather were matters of the most fundamental and universal importance, were, in fact, among the few common interests that "make the whole world kin".

Thus it happened that when yesterday, during the lull that followed the first deluge of beer correspondence and preceded the august deliberations of the Model Assembly, we were favoured with a singularly fine day, the matter seemed to us quite worthy of editorial mention in "The Varsity". (Incidentally, when we happened to intimate this among friends, they observed that they had shared our feelings only until they were obliged to walk through the mud around Victoria College.)

The president of our university, when travelling in South Africa recently, learned that the average of intellectual achievement among students was much lower than here, due to the fact that they have fine weather during a longer period of the year. Fine weather, it seemed, was not conducive to a spirit of academic aloofness. What a golden opportunity then, is offered to students in Toronto, where recent statistics showed that there had been only eleven hours of sunshine during the whole month of January. This, however, we consider almost too much of a good thing, and would have taken the matter up with the weatherman at the time, if we had had any opinion of our editorial influence in that quarter.

If a sufficient quantity of bad weather were all that this university needed to ensure its success in the next examinations, we would say at once that no one could possibly complain, but the great defect in the system unfortunately is that the bad weather all comes at the wrong time. All winter long while the so-called social season was at its height, and the average student was putting off until to-morrow everything he could possibly get out of doing to-day, he went gaily on his round of festivities and activities blessed with a combination of all the worst sorts of weather that could be devised for his benefit. Having wasted all this effort on his unappreciative head, the weatherman, with characteristic perversity, now makes a direct change in his policy, just at the moment when the thoughtful student is desirous of withdrawing into his shell and spending a little time in contemplative solitude to prepare him for the coming fray. Such, however, is the inevitable blight that preys upon the heart of each successive spring for the student.

Do not think, however, that we are so rash as to prognosticate an unbroken spell of fine weather from now on. Oh, no. Even though we did watch for the bear on Candlemas day and convince ourselves that he could not possibly have seen his own shadow and retired for another six weeks, still we are not going to commit ourselves editorially to a policy of early and continuous spring. Take heart, fellow students, for although you will probably never know what it is to wholly enjoy a Spring until your student days are over, you may comfort yourselves with the hope of a fairly good proportion of dark and gloomy days that will not lure you away from the paths of duty and necessity to the enjoyment of beauty and indolence.

## Art and Drama

### A.C. Players' Guild

The Players' Guild suffered for half an hour yesterday afternoon under a Booth Tarkington affair entitled "Bimbo, the Pirate". It might have been a fairly successful farce—ironical farce, I presume—if the players had known something about it. But they didn't. I rather suspect some of them were doing another play. Or writing a new one. And the prompter, if there was one, was probably engrossed in an unexpurgated "Decameron".

The plot concerned itself with the capture from aboard his own vessel

of a merchant, his daughter and her lover by a crew of Salem pirates with a shockingly puritanical code. The situation is not brilliantly original, but might have been amusing if completely done. As a matter of fact, it was amusing—but not as Tarkington intended.

Stanley Ryerson, as the pirate captain, and Victor Wynbourne in a real example of make-up, as the merchant, were best. Ruth Haldenby and Sidney Hermant played the lovers; Marvin Gelber, Helen Musson and Paul Gardner, the pirates. Helen Musson directed.

Come on! we can do better than this! —A.E.F.A.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### FANT ANNY

By R. E. Noless

The Royal Cork is fast becoming a mecca of literary and scientific celebrities. It was with a thrill of anticipation that I brushed past a couple of bell boys and approached the desk. "Can you tell me," I inquired, "where Aunt Fanny's room might be?"

### C-C

"It might be on Church St., but it's not," replied the clerk with a polite, frozen smile.

"It is upstairs, but don't tell me you are going up there," he said, shaking his finger reprovingly. "You know it is not being done."

### C-C

However I remained firm in my resolve and saved the conscience of the honest fellow by giving him a couple of my photographs.

Yes, dear public, there were tears in his eyes.

### C-C

"Come in," called a sweet voice in response to my discreet knock. It had been many moons indeed since I had last beheld Aunt Fanny. But it was the same kindly smile smeared over the same genial face that greeted me as I stole into the room.

### C-C

Aunt Fanny reclined, her well-groomed leonine head against some pillows, and daintily placed an ice pack upon her brow. "You must excuse me," she apologized. "I took some tonic last night."

### C-C

"How is it that you wear such a chic moustache?" I asked after a few minutes chat. "An old Castilian custom that I picked up from a barber in Seville," she explained. "But please don't interview me here. Let's take an elevator."

Grasping my hand she gaily hurried me to the elevator landing. She immediately pressed all the buttons, waited, and then dashed for the nearest green light.

"I am at the joolry convention you see," she continued, "I am selling a patent sterling silver pea eating knife with a slotted blade capable of safely carrying nine standard grade peas."

### C-C

She paused at the eighth floor to throw out the elevator man and take over the controls. "There is an automatic release on the knife," she went on, "that drives each pea down the slot with each application of bite pressure on the point. The entrance of each grain to the mouth is, of course, facilitated by the removal of a front tooth."

### C-C

We were now whizzing madly up and down twelve floors at a time in response to Aunt Fanny's deft touch on the control buttons.

"Is it true you woo a Muse by making puns?" I asked.

"Well, figuratively speaking, that's what I metaphor," she replied.

"Ah I see that that deep pun's on you," I countered. And I fell hard for that one on Fanny.

Gaspard McGuffey.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Question of Eligibility

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

The Vic standpoint on the inter-faculty hockey dispute is this: Norma Bateman is playing intercollegiate basketball and there is no ruling at present to prevent her from playing interfaculty hockey at the same time. So, why should Vic not play her?

Last month Dr. Gordon signed her slip for intercollegiate basketball and the Victoria Women's Medical Advisor has also passed Norma as AI, and has given her permission to play interfaculty hockey as well. Why, then, if there is no danger to her health should she not take part in both sports?

Norma Bateman is the holder of the Vic Women's Athletic Stick and hockey is her one direct contact with athletics in her own college this winter. Surely there is no good reason why the Scarlet and Gold team should be deprived of her inspiration! E.M.A.

### Beer as a Mouthwash

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

There appears to be considerable controversy in your illustrious journal concerning the sale of beer in Hart House. Personally we are not greatly concerned about the benefits received from beer as a beverage, but we feel at this time it would be well to quote a certain passage from the Dental Students' Magazine. "At a dentist's convention in London the announcement was made that beer is the best mouthwash."

If there is truth in this statement, and it seems well founded, by all means the members of Hart House should be provided with a means for obtaining a widely known mouthwash at first hand, and thereby conquer that monster Halitosis. In this event they would go forth breathing sweetness and happiness on the world and their best friends would not have to tell them. Yours till 4 out of 5 are cured, Dents, 370.

### HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

The House and Sketch Committees both hope that as far as possible candidates will arrange to have their posters done by members of Hart House and with this purpose in view a list has been prepared of those undergraduates who are qualified and ready to design posters. This list is given below. Any other members of Hart House who are prepared to do posters should notify the Warden's office at once when their name will be added to the list below.

It should be understood, however, that members may have their posters done by anyone they wish.

Members of Hart House prepared to do Posters:

J. K. Bradford, II S.P.S., Tr. 1340.  
W. G. Heslop, IV S.P.S., Tr. 3720.  
C. E. Hedwig, IV S.P.S., Ll. 3921.  
J. M. Friedman, IV U.C., Tr. 2384.  
J. Campbell, IV U.C., Hu. 3786.  
S. B. E. Ryerson, I U.C., Hy. 5753.  
W. E. Nofke, (member of Hart House, student at O.C.A.), Mi. 3292.  
G. H. Buckland, III Trinity, Ll. 5712

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Apply for further information and address applications to either Professor J. D. Robins, Victoria College. Tel. Kenwood 5884 or Miss Alta Lind Cook, 111 Pears Avenue. Tel. Randolph 7789

The Students' Travel Club also offers programmes to all parts of Europe with sailings from first of May. Unusual itineraries include Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Warsaw, Berlin, Madrid, Motor Trips through Austrian Tyrol and Dolomites, the Pyrenees, the French Alps.

For information apply to Miss Alta Lind Cook, (General Canadian Representative), 111 Pears Avenue. Tel. Randolph 7789.

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In the Alexandra Room, parlor floor every Saturday



# U.C. MERMAIDS CAPTURE SWIMMING MEET 41 TO ST. HILDA'S 34

## U. C. SWIMMERS ARE CHAMPIONS

But Highest Individual Score Won by Nan Orde, St. Hilda's

## U.C. GIRL BREAKS RECORDS

Scoring 41 points to 34 of St. Hilda's, their nearest rivals, co-ed natators from University College won the interfaculty swimming championship at the meet held last night in the Hart House pool, although the individual championship went to Nan Orde of St. Hilda's, who collected 17 points. Household Science followed with 16, then Meds with 4, Vic with 3 and St. Mike's with 1.

Betty Edwards, U.C., came second for individual honours with 15 points, and Margot MacDonald, Household Science, was third with 12. Mary Wyndow of U.C. won both the style and ornamental swimming, while St. Hilda's took all three places in diving.

An exhibition of fancy swimming was given by five swimmers from the Parkdale Ladies Athletic Club. The results:

Long plunge—1, Nan Orde, St. Hilda's; 2, Rosamond McCulloch, Meds; 3, Beulah Hutner, H.S. Distance, 62' 9".

Free style, 50 yards—1, Betty Edwards, U.C.; 2, Margot MacDonald, H.S.; 3, Nan Orde, St. Hilda's.

Style swimming—1, Mary Wyndow, U.C.; 2, Carol Denison, St. Hilda's; 3, Beulah Hutner, H.S.

Breast stroke, 50 yards—1, Betty Edwards, U.C.; 2, Margot MacDonald, H.S.; 3, Florence Haslam, Meds. Time, 43' 3-5.

Back stroke, 25 yards—1, Betty Edwards, U.C.; 2, Margot MacDonald, H.S.; 3, Marybel Quinn, St. Mike's. Time, 18' 3-5.

Diving competition—1, Helen Oakley, St. Hilda's; 2, Nan Orde, St. Hilda's; 3, Naomi Slater, St. Hilda's.

Side stroke, 50 yards; 1, Nan Orde, St. Hilda's; 2, Margot MacDonald, H.S.; 3, Naomi Slater, St. Hilda's. Time, 40' 2-5.

Ornamental swimming—1, Mary Wyndow; 2, Gertrude Johnson; 3, Beulah Hutner.

Relay race, 100 yards—1, U.C.; 2, Vic, St. Hilda's (tie). Time 1:04' 4-5.

## Canadian Bill At Hart House Theatre

Sentimental love scenes, rollicking fun and intrigue in a background of familiar and glamorous Canadian history are all combined in "His Majesty's Maidens", a romantic comedy by Raymond Card which is to be the Canadian offering at Hart House theatre next week. A French maiden whose beauty excites the admiration of the king is kidnapped by the agents of the jealous Mme. Pompadour and transported to Canada with "His Majesty's Maidens", a group of women who are going there to become the wives of settlers. Her lover, an English nobleman, ignorant of her fate, goes to Canada, after long searching, to fight under General Wolfe, when the threads of the drama are unravelled. The scenes of the play have a wide range, moving from Paris to London and finally to Quebec.

## CO-ED PUCKCHASERS TIE T.H.L. FIXTURE

Sensational Goal Tending Keeps Blue Team Off Score Sheet

0—0

Varsity women's intercollegiate hockey team tied Toronto Ladies 0-0 in a City League fixture last night at the Blue Arena. Varsity had an edge on the play all through, especially in the second period, when the Toronto goalie made several excellent saves to keep Varsity out.

Play was quite fast, and at first was fairly even, but Varsity soon opened a withering attack, led by Betty Carter, who went right through the Toronto team several times. In the second period Varsity scored a goal, but it was called back for offside.

In the last frame Ruth Walker and Kay White attacked strongly and gave Varsity supporters several anxious moments.

Varsity—Goal, Helen McKinley; defence, Adele Statten, Rox Vanstone; centre, Margot Thompson; wings, Betty Carter, Helen Hilliard; subs, Dot James, Dot Starr, Joyce Muirhead, Naomi Slater.

Toronto Ladies—Goal, Helen Richards; defence, Connie Hennessy, Norma Gardner; centre, Kay White; wings, Hazel Rutter, Ruth Walker; subs, Honey MacBean, Sarah MacCausland, Edith Seaman.

## SENIOR VIC BEATEN BY SENIOR DENTS 15-6

Senior Dents defeated Senior Victoria yesterday 15 to 6 in a rather listless basketball game. The first half was about as slow as it could be. Neither team doing anything spectacular.

The second half opened with Dents letting loose a bag of tricks that had the Vic team flabbergasted. Hurwitz and Jolofsky of the Dents would sweep down the floor with such speed and fine passing which would make up for the lack of team work in the first period. Hurwitz incidentally scored seven points for his team, a team in which every member scored.

Bowles and Devitt of the Victoria team played well, breaking up many of the Dents' attacks.

Sr. Dents—Merrel, Levenson, Golofsky, Beachy, Hurwitz; subs, Walden, Stewart.

Sr. Victoria—Tilton, Bowles, Devitt, Bowle, Searle; subs, Berry and Clarke.

Raymond Card, the author of the play, is well known to undergraduates as the author of the Players' Guild, where he has produced several of his group of Canadian historical plays, "General Wolfe", "When the Assault was intended to the City", and "Laura Secord".

The director, Mr. Stone, has assembled an excellent cast including Miss Elaine Wodson, Miss Eleanor Norton, Walter Bowles, the author himself, and Brownlow Card, as well as several undergraduates, Everard Nash, Andrew Allan, Edward Joliffe, Stanley Ryerson, Howe Martyn, and Hamilton Miller.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity junior hockeyists enter the second round of the O.H.A. playoffs when they play the Parry Sound sextet in Parry Sound to-night. The Blue and White will go into the game heavy favourites. They should gain a substantial lead to take into the return match which will be played Saturday afternoon at the Arena Gardens.

Parry Sound captured their group only after defeating Orillia 1 to 0 in an extra game which went 30 minutes overtime. St. Andrew's College juniors won an exhibition tilt in Orillia. The Aurora sextet made a very mediocre showing in the Prep. School group. From this dope, the Parry Sounders can scarcely be regarded as a serious threat to Varsity's championship aspirations.

Many local followers of athletics will take time off to go down to the Coliseum to-night to catch a glimpse of some famous international track stars in action. George Simpson is being heralded on the other side as "the fastest human". Johnny Fitzpatrick, the Canadian Olympic flash, and a promising freshman named Engel will contest this assertion and represent the Blue and White at the meet. Ralph Adams, Wally Graham and Gord Jermyn are the other Varsity athletes who will compete.

Jackie Phillips, Canadian welterweight boxing champion, and his brother Ted, sparred with the Varsity mitt men yesterday and imparted some of their professional knowledge. The U. of T. B. W. and F. squad is finishing its training prior to the intercollegiate assault in Montreal this Friday and Saturday.

Varsity's senior women's hockey team tied their T.H.L. fixture with Toronto Ladies last night by a 0-0 score. The Blues have not won a T.H.L. game yet, and are now definitely out of the running in the City League. They will indeed have a sorry record if they cannot win the game against Queen's on Monday.

University College took the swimming title again this season by annexing 41 points in the women's interfaculty meet last night at Hart House. St. Hilda's were second with 34. Victoria rosters were very disappointed when the Scarlet and Gold outfit could garner no more than 3 points.

Nan Orde of Saint Hilda's won the individual title, with 17 points, displacing Margot MacDonald of Household Science, last year's champion, who only placed third with 12.

Betty Edwards of U.C. was the star of the meet, winning three firsts, the free style, breast stroke, and back stroke, breaking the previous interfaculty records in all three. Miss Edwards is a member of the Granite Club and holds the Canadian record for the 220 yard free style. She placed second to Nan Orde last night with 15 points.

The Blue cage team leaves to-morrow for Western, where the tournament is to be held this year. Varsity won the "Bronze Baby", famous basketball trophy last season, and should be able to retain it again this year. The Blue and White is playing much better basketball up to date than they did last season.

The women's athletic directorate is meeting to-day to discuss the interfaculty hockey situation. The directorate has taken the matter out of the hands of the hockey club and will probably announce a decision to-night.

## SECOND CANADIAN TRACK MEET

Eight Toronto Men to Compete Against World's Great Athletes

The second Canadian indoor track championship meet at the Coliseum to-night should be one of the most successful track competitions ever held in Canada. The University of Toronto track club has entered a team of eight men who are to compete against some of the world's greatest athletes. Owing to the fact that Varsity's athletes have been making excellent times on the Hart House track, their chances look good for a few points.

Entered in the 60 metres are Johnny Fitzpatrick, who took second at the famous Millrose games in New York last week, and Bill Engel, freshman sprinter of ability. With such opposition as George Simpson, who has broken the world's record using starting blocks, Leigh Miller, winner of the Millrose games, Leschinsky, the Detroit flying cop, and many other noted sprinters from U.C. and Canada, a great race is assured.

In the 1000 metres, Don Smith and F. W. Peart, who have been both making excellent marks indoors, should do well. With such stars as Phil Edwards and Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland in this event, another great race is expected.

In the 60 metres hurdles, George Laughlin of Varsity will oppose Monte Wells, sensational hurdler of U. S., and Ravensdale, Canadian champion.

The 3000 metres medley relay race which is the feature event, should be taken by Varsity owing to the outstanding team of Fitzpatrick, Adams,

## TEAMS IN MONTREAL READY FOR ASSAULT

Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Prospects Seem Fairly Hopeful for Varsity

Varsity's boxing, wrestling and fencing teams invade Montreal to-night, full of optimism over their chances of leaving the field with the championship score in the intercollegiate assault. All three teams finished off their preparations yesterday afternoon with workouts in Hart House. Jackie Phillips, Canadian welterweight champion, boxed a few rounds with several men of the team.

The Toronto boxers expect their strongest opposition from Queen's Coach Jarvis of the Limestone City has been concentrating for the past three years on his mittmen, and claims that he has developed a squad who will provide the wickedest punching an collegiate meet has brought forth in many moons. Varsity's chances for success seem to rest largely on their being able to subdue the Kingston glove artists.

The wrestlers look strong enough to take a majority of the points in their division, while the fencing trio of Dinleys, Lee and Clark are conceded to be just a little too stormy for any opposition they are likely to meet.

Jermyn and Graham. Fitzpatrick will run the 400 metres, Adams the 200 metres, Jermyn the 800 metres, and Graham the 1600 metres, in that order. As this team is composed of two of the fastest sprinters and two of the fleetest middle-distance men in Canada, the race should go to Varsity, providing the Hamilton Olympic club springs no surprises.

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Come and see the demonstrations of permanent waving, hair tinting, and all the different styles of hairdressing on the forty pretty models, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 25th, 26th and 27th.

Tickets can be secured at the store. We will be fortunate in having with us three of the very best hair specialists in the United States, and hairdressers from all over Canada will take part in the Exhibition.

Do not forget the date.

Special lectures on hair tinting for hairdressers in Room G, at the King Edward Hotel, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening by Emil Rohde of Chicago. Admittance free.

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## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**  
4 p.m.—Mass meeting of Victoria College women students in Wymilwood. Urgent.

4.15 p.m.—Department of Physics Seminar.

8 p.m.—A meeting of the Chess Club will be held in the South Common Room. Beginners are specially invited.

8.15—Victoria College Classical Association in Annesley Hall.

8.15—Combined meeting of the Victoria College and University College French Societies at the Women's Union.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**  
9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Committees open.

9.30 a.m.—3.00 p.m.—Model Assembly of the League of Nations.

8 p.m.—Special session, Model Assembly.

9.00 p.m.—Annual Victoria College Arts at-home at Hart House.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**  
9.30 a.m.—2.30 p.m.—Model Assembly of the League of Nations.

8.00 p.m.—Debate for Bennett Trophy between University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill Menorah Society.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**  
11 a.m.—Special service at St. Paul's conducted by Canon Cody and Sir Herbert Ames in connection with the Model Assembly.

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**  
8.15 p.m.—St. Joseph's College Dramatic Club: "She Stoops to Conquer."

8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**  
8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society at-home in Wymilwood.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26**  
8 p.m.—Final debate in Lecture Room of Hart House.

9 p.m.—Annual School At-Home, at the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription limited.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 27**  
4.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Women's Press Club. Short story contributions from the members will be read and criticized. Good chance to try for the pin.

8.30 p.m.—Trinity College annual conversation at the college.

## STUDENT RIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

faculty organ. The story of the affair, it was said, will hark back to before the time the board of publications called for candidates to fill the position vacated by Harrison Salisbury, former managing editor, when he was suspended from the university for a period of one year because he violated the no-smoking rule in the library.

When Mr. Salisbury was suspended, K. Valdimar Bjornson, then editorial chairman, was appointed by the board temporarily to take over the direction of the publication.

The board then called for candidates for the post of managing editor, but the race piled up in a muddle when the choice was declared "no election" by E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, who gave "political affiliations" of the appointee as his objections to the board's selection. The dean proposed that a "downtown" newspaperman be hired to run the paper. It was this proposal that caused the staff to refuse to continue.

The Victoria College Music Club celebrated the initial success of their production of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Pirates of Penzance", by a supper dance in the Royal York Hotel Tuesday night.

## TAG DAY A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

lars more this year than was collected last year. The money goes to assist students in foreign countries who are striving to obtain an education under the greatest difficulties. The situation in Bulgaria is extremely serious.

Asked if similar projects were being held in other Canadian universities, Mr. Moore stated that the McGill branch of the Student Federation had adopted the idea of holding a golly-wog sale.

About one hundred girls gave their services. No unusual incidents were reported, although several men who had not anticipated a tag day on the campus blushing expressed their regrets at being unable to contribute.

## FRIDAY, FEB. 23

8.30 p.m.—Annual Household Science At-Home, at the Household Science Building.

9 p.m.—P.C.I. Ex-Students Association first annual At-Home.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 6

German Study Club presents two plays, "Er Ist Nicht Eifersuchtig", "Ein Knopf", at Women's Union.

## The Table Round

### WHAT JEFFERSON DID

Founded by Thomas Jefferson on a basis of "eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the minds of men", the University of Virginia remains the only institution of its kind in the United States which has not become collegiate. Without producing any sensational successes or mental prodigies, it has carried on for over one hundred years in a manner different from all the other universities in the country.

There is no "vagabonding" at the University of Virginia. Students are free to take what lectures they wish. Sport, if we may believe what we read, is indulged in for its own sake, and the rah-rah type of student is discouraged. Few students there are fraternity men, in fact, the fraternity is regarded with a certain amount of suspicion.

This university, unique in so many features, is the subject of a half-panegyric article in the current issue of the American Mercury. I say half-panegyric advisedly, for, like all human creations, the institution is not without its blemishes. Not long ago, a rumour was stirred up by charges that male students and co-eds were drunk at a football game between Virginia and a neighbouring university. Stalwarts of the Anti-Saloon League of America demanded a probe and urged that action be taken by the state. University officials, however, were firm in their denials of the charges, and a number of graduates gallantly took upon themselves the responsibility for what drunkenness there was at the game.

There appears to be no justification for assuming that there is any more drinking at Virginia than at any other university across the line, however. It is considered a breach of the university code of conduct to be drunk at a dance.

That it has existed for one hundred years is a tribute to its founder and to those who have guided its destinies since his time. But it is only another illustration of the fact that weaknesses are inherent in every system of education devised by the mind of man. For all its originality of method, it has produced no outstanding genius or great leader as yet.

P.E.U.

### MOTION PICTURES IN CANADA

(Continued)

Canada is a virgin field commercially and particularly for the motion picture industry, and the day is not far distant when the production of motion pictures will be a Canadian feature. The ordinary individual, if confronted with the subject, would say, "There is no market for Canadian films", or "It is impossible to market pictures made in Canada". There is no doubt that this is absolutely a false theory. There IS a market for Canadian films of merit.—The British Empire! The importation of films into Canada increased by 8,000,000 feet in the past year. Why should this be necessary in a country possessing such wonderful "locations" and material for producing its own pictures as Canada has? The question "Why are there no Canadian films?" has, I am sure, been asked many times in the British Isles, France, Germany and other countries where films have been successfully produced.

Many films depicting episodes of our famous Royal North West Mounted Police have been filmed in Hollywood and proven box office successes, yet most of these films have lacked the true Canadian atmosphere unsuccessfully "Americanized". I understand that Canadian motion picture companies have been organized in the Western Provinces, but unfortunately no film was completed. The few regrettable attempts to produce pictures in Ontario, with Canadian money, have certainly not helped to stimulate interest in the development of this industry, but these failures are not proof that motion pictures cannot be made in Canada even if only news reels were produced.

I have little doubt that motion pictures and "talkies" will develop into a new Canadian industry in the very near future. The progress of this already initiated Canadian film production largely depends upon Canadian financiers. Instead of saying, "Yes, yes, it is a wonderful idea", and stop at that, if they would loosen up and invest in something new, something really worth while, something All-Canadian, they would help greatly in bringing to the front, "ALL-CANADIAN MOTION PICTURES".

M.R.S.



## Simpson's February Sale of Spring Suits

Buy in February and save 20%

\$36  
March Price, \$45

\$31.60  
March Price, \$39.50

\$28  
March Price, \$35

\$23.60  
March Price, \$29.50

\$18  
March Price, \$22.50

A small Deposit of 25 per cent. will Reserve any Suit in the Sale until April 1st

Third Floor

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS!

KL. 6738

328 BLOOR ST. W.

## C. O. T. C.

### ORDERS

By  
Lieut-Col. T. R. Loudon, Commanding  
University of Toronto C.O.T.C.  
184 College St.  
19th February 1930

8.

O.T.C. EXAMINATIONS—Part I. (a) A Board of Officers, composed as under, will assemble at the University Avenue Armouries on Saturday, 22nd February, 1930, for the purpose of examining candidates for O.T.C. Certificates, ARTILLERY:—

PRESIDENT—Major D. H. McKay, 53rd. Fd. Bty. C.A.

MEMBERS—Captain de L. Panet, R.C.H.A.; Captain T. M. Medland, 15th Fd. Bty. C.A.

Candidates will report to the President of the Board at 9.15 a.m. Dress.—Drill order, greatcoats and belts.

The list of approved candidates is posted at Corps Headquarters.

(b) A Board of Officers, composed as under, will assemble at the University Avenue Armouries on Saturday, 22nd February, 1930, for the purpose of examining candidates for O.T.C. Certificates "A" and "B", INFANTRY.

PRESIDENT—Lt.-Col. A. K. Hemming, R.C.R.

MEMBERS—Lieut. C. Foulkes, R.C.R.; Lieut. G. K. McAggy, R.C.R.

Candidates will report to Sergeant Noble at the Armouries not later than 9.10 a.m.; rifles will be issued at the Armouries, candidates will bring their own belts.

Dress.—Drill order, greatcoats, belts.

The final, revised list of candidates approved for the examination will be posted at Corps Headquarters, on the morning of Thursday, 20th February.

(Signed) W. S. Wilson, Capt. & Adj.

Europe.

7.00 p.m.—Dinner at the Granite Club. Critique of sessions by Sir Herbert Ames.

11.00 a.m.—St. Paul's Church, Sunday, February 23rd.

Canon Cody will preach the League sermon he delivered in 1926 at Geneva.

4.30 p.m.—Afternoon tea given by Mrs. H. D. Warren at Red Gables.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### TRACK MEET USHERS

All ushers for the track meet and others who signed list in the Athletic Office, also those who have been notified by telephone please get your tickets at Athletic Office to-day and report at Coliseum by 6.45.

### SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 23rd February, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. to-day.

### 370 S.P.S.

The attention of the 1930 class in chemical and mechanical engineering is drawn to the following:

D. B. Gauss of the Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing Company, Hamilton, will be at 15 Queen's Park on Friday morning, 21st February, to interview any members of the above-mentioned classes interested in the manufacture and distribution of their products. The company are makers of soaps, glycerines, lards and allied products, with factory at Hamilton. Please telephone Kingsdale 5216 for a definite appointment.

### MODEL ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

for Guest Speakers and out-of-town delegates.

8.00 p.m.—Reconvene, Convocation Hall. Open to the public.

Discussion of year's work continued from the morning session.

Discussion of the Minorities question continued from the morning session.

Speakers: Sir Herbert Ames, Sir Robert Falconer, and Dr. H. M. Tory.

### JOINT FRENCH SOCIETIES

There will be a combined meeting of the Victoria and University College French Societies Thursday at 8.15 p.m. in the Women's Union. Special program of music and plays. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

### VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The League of Nations Club needs a number of volunteers to drive the out-of-town delegates to the Model Assembly from University College to the Royal York Hotel at 12.30 on Friday. Please get in touch with Anne Harris, Gerrard 1225.

### MODEL ASSEMBLY

All participants in the Model Assembly are asked to meet to-night (Thursday) from 8-10, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., to meet out-of-town delegates and learn all particulars regarding Model Assembly program.

### VICTORIA

Victoria College At-Home tickets are on sale in the college to-day from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m.

## Re Torontonensis

Space cannot be reserved for the following copy after

## Monday, February 24th

### Men's Athletics

#### S.P.S.—

Rowing Team  
Water Polo Team  
Hockey Team  
Soccer Team  
Basketball Team  
Basketball Team  
Indoor Track Team  
Outdoor Track Team  
Gymnasium Team  
"S" Holders  
"T" Holders  
Athletic Assoc.

#### MEDS.—

Athletic Executive  
"T" Holders  
"M" Holders

#### U. C.—

Athletic Soc.  
"T" Holders  
Colour Holders  
Water Polo Team

#### TRINITY—

Boxing and Wrestling Team  
Hockey Team  
Basketball Team  
Rugby Team

#### DENTS—

Athletic Assoc.  
Hockey Team  
"T" Holders  
"D" Holders

### VICTORIA—

Athletic Union

### KNOX—

Rugby Team  
Soccer Team

### ST. MICHAEL'S—

Athletic Soc.

### Women's Athletics

#### MEDS.—

Athletic Assoc.

### VICTORIA—

Athletic Exec.

Sr. Basketball Team

Jr. Basketball Team

Swimming Team

Baseball Team

Sr. Hockey Team

Jr. Hockey Team

Tennis Club

### ST. HILDA'S—

Athletic Assoc.

Basketball Team

Swimming Team

Tennis Team

Hockey Team

### U. C.—

Basketball Team

Swimming Team

Baseball Team

Tennis Club

### HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE—

Basketball Team

Swimming Team

Hockey Team



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1930

No. 88

### WOMEN OF VICTORIA APPROVE CHANGES IN STUDENT COUNCIL

Union of All Students is Being Adopted in New Council

#### JOINT COUNCIL ELECTED

Friction Between Councils Will be Prevented by Scheme

The proposed constitution for a Victoria College Union was unanimously passed by the Women's Undergraduate Association at a mass meeting held yesterday in Wymilwood.

This union of all undergraduates of Victoria College, is being adopted for the purpose of mutual benefit and improvement. For many years there has been a need for a central power to represent to the outside world the student opinion as a whole. Also in the case of large college events such as the recent inauguration of the new Chancellor there was no body to act for the undergraduates. Moreover it should eliminate such frictions as there have been between the W.U.A. and the V.S.P. in recent years.

The constitution was first proposed by the men, but when discussed by the W.U.A., it was found quite inadequate, especially in financial matters, where there are various obligations. Separate executives were appointed, which advanced the accepted constitution. With regard to finances there is provision made for the various needs of each body.

The constitution is built upon the idea of parliamentary responsibility with an executive committee to act for the student body. It is to amalgamate all existing and future societies and to promote interfaculty relationship.

There is a council of three men for men's nominations, and three women for women's nominations, to be followed by the general election. In this way capable persons are certain to be elected. It also prevents "Liberal elections", a peculiar development at Victoria lately.

Every undergraduate is eligible to vote, the first year having only one-third representation.

This Union is a radical change at Victoria and the responsibility of its success depends largely upon the second and third years.

The guests of honour at Miss Kilpatrick's tea in her room at the Women's Union, Tuesday afternoon were Professor and Mrs. Norman Mackenzie.

### MCGILL CONQUERS VARSITY SENIORS; 1st RED COLLEGE TITLE IN 18 YEARS

McTeer Scores Only Goal in College Hockey Final

#### RALPH ST. GERMAIN STARS

Redmen's Stubborn Defensive Game Keeps Blues From Tallying

Special to "The Varsity" by Staff Writer

By Larry Dawson

The Forum, Montreal, Feb. 20.—McGill won their first intercollegiate hockey championship since 1912 by defeating Varsity here to-night 1-0, getting a goal after 12 minutes of play in the first period and blocking every Blue attempt for the tying counter.

The game was fast, but was marred by a great deal of whistle blowing.

Varsity was minus the services of Freddy Murray, alternate left winger, and this necessitated a rearranged line up. Varsity gave all they had, but the stubborn defensive play of the redmen, featured by Powers' sensational goal tending, was too much for Red Porter's men. St. Germain played a great game at centre ice, as did McGillivray and Powers on the defence. For Varsity Bill Stewart, Jimmy McMullen and Bruce Paul were outstanding. Stewart was dangerous all evening and McMullen gave Powers plenty to do. Paul rushed time after time and was unfortunate not to get at least one counter. Ames, in goal, also turned in a fine performance, having no chance on the goal.

The first period opened slowly, both teams playing cautious hockey. Red Porter started McMullen, Billy Bell and Marshall on the forward line against Robertson, St. Germain and Farquharson. The Saint was the spearhead of the Redmen's attack and led every rush into Varsity territory. Paul opened up with a nice lone rush and Powers made a good save. St. Germain came right back and his pass to Farquharson nearly resulted in a goal. Bill Stewart and Harley replaced Bell and Marshall on the ice and on the first play Stewart's wicked drive made Powers do some fast work. St. Germain shot a hot one at Ames and the Varsity goalies, snarling the rebound, passed out to a McGill man, who missed a great chance to score. McTeer got through, but lost the puck. Play speeded up and after twelve minutes of play McTeer on a solo rush rounded the Blue defence and put McGill one up. Play was fast for the remainder of the session, with Varsity boring in.

Varsity set a terrific pace in the second session. "Skin" Dewar replaced Whitehead on the defence and "Red" went up to right wing. The

(Continued on page 3)



Ralph St. Germain

McGill's colourful all-round athlete, who led the Redshirts on to their first Intercollegiate title in 18 years.

### STUDENTS EARN CASH AND SERVE SCIENCE

Volunteers for Dick Test Get Three Dollars for Reaction

#### SENIOR MEOS PREFERRED

The progress of medical science has opened a new and novel method by which undergraduates may earn a few extra dollars.

The Dick test for the purpose of studying scarlet fever is under process of experimentation by medical scientists at the Connaught Laboratories of the university. A bounty of three dollars is granted to those who undergo the test and react to it. Several students, notably medical students, have taken advantage of this offer.

A serum is injected into the arm, according to one student who underwent the test, but failed to react to it. If there is no reaction to the test the subject is not paid and he is considered immune from the disease.

The test has been administered for a number of years in the public and high schools of New York City with success.

Medical students in the fifth and sixth years are preferred as subjects for the test, as a rule, but several students from other faculties have taken advantage of the offer.

#### ANNUAL VICTORIA COLLEGE AT-HOME AT HART HOUSE

Three hundred and fifty couples will make merry in Hart House to-night. This is the long looked for occasion of the Victoria College at-home.

The ticket list has been over-subscribed and all signs point to one of the smartest social events of the season.

Entrance will be by the southwest door and everyone must have their tickets or they will not get in.

#### Hart House Elections

Nominations for the six standing committees of Hart House open to-day at 9 a.m. Forms may be obtained at the Warden's office, which must be filled in with the names and addresses of the mover and seconder as well as of the candidate. Nominations close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 26th of February, after which date no nominations will be accepted.

### ASSEMBLY DELEGATES ATTEND RECEPTION AT WOMEN'S UNION

First U. of T. Assembly Opens This Morning in East Hall at Nine O'clock

#### MANY DELEGATES ATTEND

Queen's Intimates Opposition to Covenant Amendment on Behalf of Germany

The international Model Assembly of the League of Nations, the first Model Assembly to be held at the University of Toronto, opens in East Hall of University College, this morning. Delegates from Queen's, Western, McMaster, the Royal University of New Brunswick, Victoria College, the University of Ottawa and McGill University arrived yesterday, and met the Toronto delegates in the Women's Union last night at the League of Nations Club At-Home, the informal reception of the club for the visiting delegates to the Model Assembly. Delegates from Manitoba and from Vassar College, Harvard and Princeton will arrive by each train this morning.

The Queen's University delegation, representing Germany, hinted at violent opposition to the proposed amendment to the covenant with which report the discussion will be opened. The reorganization of the Permanent Court and American adherence to the Permanent Court are the other reports for the morning session which will adjourn for luncheon at the Roof Garden of the Royal York, where Dr. Saleh Bland will speak.

The Jewish-Arab claims in Palestine will start the afternoon debates which will then deal with the report of the committee on Minorities.

Sir Herbert Ames, Sir Robert Falconer and Dr. H. M. Tory will speak to the Minorities report at the Special Plenary Session in Convocation Hall at eight o'clock this evening. The report of Colonel C. P. Meredith, Secretary-General of the Assembly, will also be discussed by the speakers.

Miss D. Kilpatrick is entertaining the visitors at the supper hour this evening.

A complete programme of all sessions of the Model Assembly with the names of all delegates participating, will be on sale both at East Hall and at Convocation Hall this evening.

### PLEBISCITE ON BEER QUESTION TO TEST STUDENT PREFERENCES

For the first time the students at the university, both men and women, will have an opportunity of stating their preferences on a question of contentious nature. The question of whether or not beer should be sold at the university has agitated the students for some weeks now and a definite preference on the part of the students one way or the other is timely.

The method of voting is simplicity itself. On Tuesday "The Varsity" will carry the query, "Are you in favour of beer being sold within the university grounds?" It will be in the form of a coupon on the front page that may be torn out. There will be a place for "yes" and "no". The men and women will place an "X" opposite the side preferred.

The boxes for voting will be placed at Hart House entrance, at University College, at the School of Practical Science, at the Dental Building, the Medical Building, and it is hoped at Victoria, Trinity and St. Michael's Colleges. The day is Tuesday. The hours are 11.30 to 2.30.

### Archdeacon R. B. McElheran Succeeds the Late Dr. O'Meara



Archdeacon R. B. McElheran of Winnipeg, whose appointment as principal of Wycliffe College to succeed the late Dr. O'Meara, was announced.

#### APPOINTMENT OF NEW HEAD FOR QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Retirement of Dr. R. B. Taylor Makes Decision Necessary at End of the Term

Dr. H. F. Munro, superintendent of education for the province of Nova Scotia, and Hon. W. F. Nickle, former Ontario Attorney General, are prominently mentioned for the post of principal of Queen's University, which position will become vacant with the retirement of Dr. R. Bruce Taylor.

Dr. Munro, who was mentioned as probable candidate by "The Varsity" several months ago, is a prominent educationist.

Although Dr. Taylor resigned as principal of Queen's University almost a year ago, he has been acting as principal since that time and will remain in the position until the end of the term. It is understood that the appointment of the new principal will probably not take place until early in June.

#### CENSORSHIP SHOULD GO SAY S.P.S. OEBTERS

The first debate for the Sedgewick Shield, of the S.P.S. Debating Club, was held in Room 35 of the Mining Building last evening. First and second years competed and after much deliberation the judges awarded the decision to the freshman team which held the view that "Literary and dramatic censorship should be abolished in Canada".

Shirley Denison, K.C. Verifies Rumour

#### HEADS WYCLIFFE

Takes Official Duties Next Term

The appointment of Archdeacon R. B. McElheran of Winnipeg as principal of Wycliffe College, verified the rumour to that effect which has been current for some time.

Archdeacon McElheran will succeed the late Dr. O'Meara as the third principal of Wycliffe College. He will not take up his official duties until the beginning of next term, according to Shirley Denison, K.C., member of the Board of Wycliffe College. In the meantime, Dr. Taylor, who has been acting principal since the recent death of Dr. O'Meara, will be in charge.

Archdeacon McElheran played a very prominent part in the life and work of the Anglican church. Born near Woodstock, Archdeacon McElheran gained his early education in that town. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1907 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and in the following year got his M.A. degree, at the same time as he graduated from Wycliffe College in theology.

St. Mathew's Church, Winnipeg, was his first charge and it has been there that his life work has centred since that time. The gradual building up of this church by Archdeacon McElheran has made it easily the largest Anglican church in western Canada. But it was his work with young people that made the Archdeacon particularly unique in the church. He has had in his church one of the largest Sunday schools in Canada.

"Archdeacon McElheran is particularly fitted for this position by virtue of his success in young people's work," Dr. Taylor, acting principal of Wycliffe College told "The Varsity" last evening. "He has played an important part in the life and work of the Anglican Church, as well as having been an outstanding member of the General Synod of the Church."

### EXAM SYSTEM STOPS NEGLECT OF STUDIES

Concentrated Gramming Caused by Exams During Term Says Fennell

#### COUNCIL CONSIDERS PLAN

Why do final exams in Arts begin the very day after term exams end? "A week is set at the end of each term in which the professors in every department may set examinations," said A. B. Fennell, Acting Registrar of the university. "The Christmas exams cover the work done in the Michaelmas term, the Easter exams cover that done in the spring term, which ends on April 30. It might be considered an advantage that the final exams come so soon afterwards, because there is less opportunity of forgetting what has already been learned."

Mr. Fennell explained that exams are not held throughout the term, so that students will not neglect their work to cram for an exam in one subject.

"The Arts' Council has talked of revising the system," the Registrar said, "but nothing better has as yet been suggested."

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Tests Toronto's Tube Tendencies

"Should the construction of a tube system be started in Toronto?"

Catharine MacShea, III St. Michael's—

"No! I don't see any necessity for it."

Edith Webster, IV University College—

"No! a few more buses are needed first."

Happy Halton, II Victoria—

"Sure, if it were around the university we could dodge the professors who are looking for essays."

Bessie Smith, IV Victoria—

"Yes, I think we should have one from Wymilwood to Vic library."

Evelyn Scully, II Mathematics and Physics, St. Michael's—

"No! tube stations would only add to present traffic congestion."

Ruby Masterson, II Household Science, Victoria—

"I certainly do. In a city the size of Toronto we should be able to get downtown in less than half an hour. After all, time is money."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Lou GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.  
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N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Usher, B.A.  
NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hasel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: Hasel Hammond Assistant: Willie Ann Luckett

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1930

## DOOMED TO FUTILITY?

The four horsemen of the apocalypse rein their phantom steeds at the barrier. The gaunt ghosts of wasted millions stalk the famine-ridden areas of inner China. France and Italy show the daggers hidden within the folds of the cloak of peace, and the Romans wish once more to say "*mare nostrum*" with the pristine glory of emperors whose fleets once swept the inland sea. The Tardieu ministry has fallen, and Ramsay MacDonald seems to falter in his forward steps—again the dove of peace is denied admittance to the conclaves of the nations. The maelstrom of racial tides in central Europe is once more moaning and sending its surges against the quiet shores; a tablet is unveiled to immortalize the student assassin of Archduke Ferdinand.

A million and again a million men cry in India against the paternalism of the British connection; their leader, Mahatma Gandhi, throws down the gauntlet of passive resistance to the alien administrator; the national fires burn high against the darkened skies. The atheistic passions of the Soviet seek the abolition of a religion that is all in all to the peoples of the western civilizations, the challenge to Christendom has been accepted by the church. Europe is an armed camp. France and Poland, hand in hand, eye a reviving Germany askance. The Teuton is no more likely to forget the Councils of Versailles after 1919 than did the Gaul forget the foreign footsteps in those very halls of mirrors after 1871. The dismembered Austrian Empire is a jumble of tongues and peoples, with a common religion of hate. And over all hovers the ominous shadow of the Soviet, seeking to darken the days of the unfit and the weak.

Never, perhaps, in the history of modern nations, has the outlook been so fraught with war and cataclysm. Titanic issues have taken the place of petty issues; war stalks hand in hand with inevitable fate upon the tragic boards of time. The comedy of war, once apparent to the detached observer of the quarrels of principalities and archdukes, has given way to imminent tragedy. The last war to end war, once hoped to be a *katharsis* that would purge the bitter feelings of the world, seems only to have been an irritant.

Into this stormy scene comes the League of Nations. Conceived at that time when the war leaders of the Allies came to decisions that seem likely to stir up wars and more wars, the League is intended to promote the interests of peace and understanding between nations. The League offers to act as third party in international disagreements where the decision obviously calls for external arbitration. The League acts as the champion of humanity.

To-day at this university a model assembly of the League of Nations is to be opened. To its organizers every credit and pride is due for having established in a community already over-ridden with activity a society which seems likely to become of the foremost. To those who participate in the meetings must be extended felicitations upon the lessons which are to be learned by the keen observers; lessons which are undoubtedly going to be of profit in the not far distant future.

The existence of the League, and the establishment of model assemblies offers to us, the lay public, the very greatest consolation in the face of such perils as we have mentioned. If never before has war seemed to threaten in universality, just as truly there has never been such interest in peace. If millions are anxious for war, millions are equally eager for peace. Man, once having applied the ethics of civilization to his personal code, now sees the possibility of a civilized code for the relations of nations. And when we praise the League, we do so because it is the organized representative of all the countless peoples who know the terrors of internecine strife—people who see the ghastly frame of war behind the purple and tinselled cloak of militarism. The League is the advance guard of civilization; where the skirmishers have gone, the main body can advance.

# CHAMPUS CAT



We conducted our own Diogenes yesterday with the following question: "Do you read the Champus Cat?"

Goshaw Hemlock, Forestry I—"No."

Joséphine Merrell, Household Science II—"No."

A. Bolish, Pass Arts II—"No."

R. Payne Feez, Simcoe Hall IV—"No."

Otto Bellow, S.P.S. 4B0—"Naw."

No luck, so we tried this one: "Do you think the women's building fund should have a mile of nickels or a half mile of dimes?" We are going to give until Easter for that one.

Among our fan mail we found the following epistle from an apostle of the Anti-Balloon League.

Dear Champus,—

It was with utter horror that I read about the wicked talk of beer for Hot House. Surely you, of all people, can do something to help put away this terrible curse (even if it is only to take care of half a dozen) from the minds of men.

This dreadful drink is not only destructive to the mind and soul, but also to the body. It makes men fat, bloated, and all out of shape.

Imagine the inconvenience around Hot House if all the students developed beer corporations! Have you ever passed Great Hall at one o'clock and seen the long line of students outside, standing closely packed together, fore to aft? Well just imagine the length of a lunch queue composed of beer-blown students alone! Instead of reaching the cloak racks it would extend clear back to the Hall Porter's desk, and this would cause increased congestion in the corridors.

Eating on a bench in Great Hall would be torture. The tables would have to be farther away from the seats, with crowding as a result. And the stained vests Garcia!

Imagine the gasps and grunts of about fifty short-winded barrel-type students simultaneously heaving themselves over the oak benches in the dining hall during a crowded hour! It would be unpleasant to say the least.

And so I entreat you to stand firmly on your feet my dear cat and shout "Down with Beer! to the last drop."

Gaspard McGuffey.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I am regaled and refreshed, approximately to the extent of three quarts, by the information in Thursday's issue that "The Varsity" is conducting a straw vote on the beer question. I feel that the verdict will be so overwhelmingly in favour of this proposal as to vindicate completely the attitude I have so vigorously maintained throughout this controversy. The libellous vituperation of one '30 Vic, will be unanimously refuted.

It appears to me that the staging of a debate on the question would be of great value in enabling the voters to cast their ballots intelligently (i.e., in favour of the proposal). This could be arranged to take place on the day of voting, and perhaps we could get Chief Constable Draper's permission to use the front campus. The obvious champion of the "dry" cause is our old friend '30 Vic. I am prepared to maintain the opposite side. If '30 Vic is agreeable to this, let him intimate as much in your columns, and meet me in the middle of the front campus at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning.

Apart from being instructive, a debate of this kind should be highly amusing. I should imagine that '30 Vic possesses a wealth of platitudinous Evangelism.

Yours, etc., R. E. KNOWLES, Jr.

## Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. Frederic Winfield, violinist, and Miss Muriel Gidley, pianist, will be the artists at this week's recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. The following programme has been arranged:

I  
Sonata, E Minor ..... Healey Willan  
Lento Quasi Recitativo  
Allegro Moderato e Marcato  
Adagio  
Allegro

II  
Group—Selected.

III

Sonata, C Minor ..... Edward Grieg  
Allegro Molto Apassionata  
Allegretto Espressivo Alla  
Romanza  
Allegro Animato

Varsity women's intercollegiate cage team entrained this morning for London, where the annual basketball tournament is being held this year. The Blue team won the trophy last year and seem likely to repeat.

The forward line is the same as last year, and is going even better. All three girls are excellent shots and are very fast. At centre and defence the team is much improved, while the subs all work in well.

## LOST

Wahl fountain pen, grey, streaked with black, probably in University College. Will finder please hand in to Registrar's Office at U.C., or phone LI 3896.



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In the Alexandra Room, parlor floor every Saturday



# BLUE JRS. LOST TO PARRY SOUND IN O.H.A. PLAYDOWN LAST NIGHT

## PARRY SOUND BEAT JUNIORS; CARRY ONE GOAL LEAD INTO FINAL

Soft Ice Keeps Score Down  
and Makes Combination  
Difficult

### SOUNDERS SCORE IN 2nd

Blue Relief Forwards Play  
Well, Having Hard Luck  
in Shooting

#### Special to "The Varsity"

Parry Sound, Ont., Feb. 20 — The Parry Sound green shirts will take a lead into Saturday's return game by virtue of their 1-0 defeat of Varsity juniors. The game was played on a soft ice surface that made combination play practically impossible after the first period. Both goal keepers turned in good performances, avoiding almost sure scores when the puck-carriers had beaten the defence.

The first period produced the best hockey of the game with numerous three-man rushes. On a nice play Cunningham bored in for a shot which would have caught the corner had not Beatty made a fast save.

In the second session Morrison banged home a pass after fifteen minutes of play from a scramble in front of the Varsity nets. Hunnisett had no chance to clear, his vision being obstructed by Varsity players covering up in front of the goal. Varsity opened up the play in the last stanza with the regular forwards peppering Beatty. Several promising plays were



Jimmy McMullen

Blue captain, who turned in his usual fine game in Varsity's losing effort last night at Montreal.

## DIRECTORATE MAKES DECISION ON HOCKEY

Re-organization of Athletics  
by Committee Under  
Dr. Benson

### PLAYERS ARE INELIGIBLE

That the whole system, providing that all players must have eligibility certificates before participating in any sport has been handled very inefficiently was the decision reached at the women's athletic directorate meeting last night. To avoid further complications of the same sort, the directorate determined to have a committee, appointed by Dr. Benson, and with Dr. Edith Gordon, medical advisor for women as a member, to make a thorough examination of the whole system, with a view to building up one in which there will be no loop holes, and which will prevent any such mix-up as that which has occurred this season.

Up to this time there has been no  
(Continued on page 4)

broken up when Cook's bell arm continued to wag on dubious counts. Smillie nearly scored on a shot from his own blue line, Beatty losing the puck coming down from the rafters. With only a few minutes left the Sounders began to shoot the puck up the ice to hold their one-goal lead.

For the victors Beatty and Mahaffy stood out. Varsity's second forward line was always dangerous and only hard luck kept them off the score sheet. Both teams played unusually clean hockey, with only a couple of penalties being called by Referee Cook. Saturday's game should give the Blue and White a break and a few goals.

Varsity—Goal, Hunnisett; defence, Williamson, Levinsky; wings, Hetherington, Smillie; centre, Brant; subs, Bennett, Cunningham, Hendry.

Parry Sound—Goal, Beatty; defence, Morrison, Anderson; wings, Mahaffy, Bradley; centre, Arthurs; subs, Joy, White, Virgo.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The worm has turned! After 18 long, weary years, McGill has at last captured the intercollegiate senior hockey title. On account of their convincing display here last month the experts granted the Red and White better than an even chance to take the Blue at Montreal. Led by the colourful Ralph St. Germain, the Redshirts displayed a lot of skilful attacking ability and were absolutely impregnable on the defence, as the Varsity goose-egg will attest. The Montreal puck-chasers have a real team this year and congratulations are extended to this year's gallant Red crew.

\* \* \*

Last night was a tough one for Varsity's hockey hopes as the juniors also lost and by the same one-to-nothing count as the seniors were forced to undergo. According to reports the Blue and White were handicapped by the small ice surface and the soft condition of the ice prevailing at the Sound. To-morrow afternoon at the Arena there should be another story to tell. The Parry Sounders will pull one of the big surprises of the season if they can maintain their one-goal advantage on the round.

\* \* \*

Western's intermediate and senior basketball quints stack up against the Blues' firsts and seconds to-morrow night at Hart House. Varsity needs two wins badly and ought to give the Purple and White a hot argument before the evening draws to a conclusion.

\* \* \*

Members of Varsity's boxing, wrestling and fencing team are taking part in the annual Intercollegiate Assault to-night and to-morrow night at Montreal. The Blue and White expect to clean up enough points in the boxing and fencing to give them the title and the wrestlers ought to produce some point-gainers in addition. Harkness, who was to represent the U. of T. in the 123 lb. class, incurred a fractured rib during a workout last Wednesday and did not accompany the team to Montreal. Bannister, a freshman from S.P.S., replaced him.

\* \* \*

Varsity's senior women's basketball sextet has gone to London, for the cage tournament. The Blue team has been very successful and should do well at Western. The Blue and White will probably find Queen's the team to beat, the Kingstonians having several of last year's players again this season and moreover, Miss Murphy, their new coach, has given Queen's a definite system of play. The Red, Yellow and Blue girls have been on strict conditioning since Christmas, having training tables and keeping early hours, so they evidently mean business.

## SWIMMERS SELECTED FOR MONTREAL MEET

Annual Intercollegiate Title  
Has Gone to Toronto Team  
Five Years Straight

### INTERCOLLEGIATE POLO

The swimming team which will represent the University of Toronto in the annual intercollegiate meet in Montreal has been selected. The aquatic events take place Friday, February 22nd and on the following night the first game of water polo of a home-and-home series for the title will be held. The return game will be played in the Hart House tank on March 8th.

With the exception of Pierdon, Sinclair and Marsh, the Blue and White will be represented by an entirely new team. The squad has been picked from the winners of the interfaculty meet and the material uncovered is highly encouraging. Mel Henderson was the individual point winner and the biggest surprise of the aquatic season. Eddie Sinclair and Tommy Marsh finished second and third to Henderson. Coach John Goss is well pleased with his aggregation of marine stars and is confident that the University of Toronto will again hold the Douglass Trophy in 1931. The U. of T. have won this cup for the past five years.

Last year the Blue and White only downed the Red in the final event, the relay race. But like Varsity, McGill has lost many of its marine stars through graduation and will also be represented by a team of newcomers  
(Continued on page 4)

## McTEER SCORES ONLY GOAL IN COLLEGE HOCKEY FINAL

(Continued from page 1)

Blue sent rush after rush but Powers took care of all their efforts. Paul got through. Powers saved and saved again on Harley's shot after picking up the rebound. St. Germain was on the end of a three-man combination, and Ames made a great save. Marshall stepped through the McGill defence, but Powers blocked the rubber. Varsity was skating like fiends and laying drive after drive on Powers. Ames made a wonderful stop on McTeer's terrific shot for the corner. The Blue shirts had a big edge of the attack in this period. McGill were playing stubborn defensive hockey to hold their one-goal advantage.

The final period produced red hot hockey. St. Germain missed a couple of good chances on the goal and Paul made three consecutive rushes, but held the puck a little too long, failing to get a shot on the cage. McGill came near getting a tally when the Redmen forced a scramble in front of the Varsity goal with Ames drawn out of the net. Then a McGill man took the puck up the ice, circled the Blue goal and the Redmen claimed that he had scored. There was a big argument, the goal judge was changed and the goal was not allowed. The crowd roared disapproval and during the dispute the McGill hand came to the rescue of college sport by playing "What the hell do we care". Play was resumed and Varsity hummed in McGill near their own nets. Powers had a lucky save on Stewart's shot. With only a few minutes to go, Varsity sent five men up and Paul circled the net only to have Powers save one close call. Paul repeated on the next play, but luck was against the Blue and McGill's first period goal was sufficient to give

them the game and the intercollegiate title.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Paul, Whitehead; centre, Bell; wings, McMullen, Marshall; subs, Stewart, Dewar, Harley.

McGill—Goal, Powers; defence, McGillivray, McTeer; centre, St. Germain; wings, Robertson, Farquharson.

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## VIC IN FORM TO WIN 6-4

In a spirited interfaculty baseball game, Victoria defeated St. Michael's 6-4 yesterday. Between numerous disputes some sparkling ball was displayed by both teams. Vic fielded a snappy outfit and deserved their win. Garton, Little, and Gregory were the pick of the winners, while Fullerton and Casentino were St. Mike's stalwarts.

St. Michael's — O'Connor, Ryan, Frado, Oakley, Fullerton, Collins, McDonald, Finnegan, Casentino.

Victoria—Little, King, Hart, Beavers, Cole, Gregory, Garton, Rowland, Brace.

Miss C. F. Valentine of the Household Science department and former dean of Queen's Hall, was a guest at dinner there last night.

them the game and the intercollegiate title.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Paul, Whitehead; centre, Bell; wings, McMullen, Marshall; subs, Stewart, Dewar, Harley.

McGill—Goal, Powers; defence, McGillivray, McTeer; centre, St. Germain; wings, Robertson, Farquharson.

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Intercollegiate

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## Coming Events

## FRIDAY, FEB. 21

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Committees open.  
9.30 a.m.—3.00 p.m.—Model Assembly of the League of Nations.  
8 p.m.—Special session, Model Assembly.

9.00 p.m.—Annual Victoria College Arts at-home at Hart House.

## SATURDAY, FEB. 22

9.30 a.m.—2.30 p.m.—Model Assembly of the League of Nations.

5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.  
8.30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Menorah debate between University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill University Menorah Society, in the University Ave. Synagogue Chambers.

8.00 p.m.—Debate for Bennett Trophy between University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill University Menorah Society.

## SUNDAY, FEB. 23

11 a.m.—Special service at St. Paul's conducted by Canon Cody and Sir Herbert Ames in connection with the Model Assembly.

5 p.m.—Tea at Newman Club.  
7 p.m.—Benediction at Newman Club.

## MONDAY, FEB. 24

St. Joseph's Dramatic Club, "She Stoops to Conquer", in the college auditorium, Bredalbane St.  
8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

## TUESDAY, FEB. 25

St. Joseph's Dramatic Club, "She Stoops to Conquer", in the college auditorium, Bredalbane St.  
8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society at-home in Wymilwood.

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

4.15 p.m.—The third meeting of the year of the Orientals Association will be held at Trinity College. I. W. R. Hadley, B.A., will speak on "The Old and New Testament Conceptions of the Messiah." Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

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## HOCKEY QUESTION CLEARED

(Continued from page 3)

definite correlation between the different clubs, and Miss A. E. M. Parkes, financial secretary of the directorate, and probably the mix-up of this year was partly due to the ignorance of the managers as to just what was expected of them, but after this printed regulation will be issued by the clubs to the team managers. This is a very wise move and it is certainly about time some action like this was taken.

With regard to the hockey situation the disputed St. Hilda's-Victoria game will not be replayed, but when the tie is played off neither Norma Bateman of Vic, nor Sally Ballard of St. Hilda's, will be allowed to play. Dr. Gordon said that the issuing of a certificate to Sally Ballard was due to a clerical error in her office, but that Norma Bateman was not given a certificate for hockey at all.



Norma Bateman

The circumstances of Miss Bateman's playing in the game with St. Hilda's was explained by one of the directorate members, who announced that it was quite the accepted thing at Victoria that the certificate of eligibility signed by Dr. Guest, medical advisor of women at Vic was sufficient, and that all the other certificates from Vic were signed by Dr. Guest. This was news to the directorate as a whole, for it is a rule that Dr. Gordon must sign all eligibility certificates and that any girl wishing to take part in two sports must have special permission from her.

The following members of Hart House Committees have been re-elected to sit on the 1930-1931 Committees:

House Committee—F. R. Brebner, III U.C.; T. R. Sarjeant, V Meds.; Hall Committee—D. M. King, V Meds.; A. E. Tyson, III S.P.S.; Library Committee—T. V. O'Brien, IV Meds.; J. Brebner, V Meds.

Music Committee—A. S. Areher, III S.P.S.; A. H. Sellers, IV Meds.; Billiard Committee—J. M. N. Dunsmore, II Meds.; J. D. Gibson, III U.C.

Sketch Committee—F. S. Brien, IV U.C.; G. L. Cassidy, III St. Mike's. M. Pasternak has been re-elected to the Squash Racquets Committee.

8 p.m.—Final debate in Lecture Room of Hart House.

9 p.m.—Annual School At-Home, at the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription limited.

## THURSDAY, FEB. 27

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Women's Press Club. Short story contributions from the members will be read and criticized. Good chance to try for the pin.

8.30 p.m.—Trinity College annual conversation at the college.

## FRIDAY, FEB. 28

8.30 p.m.—Annual Household Science At-Home, at the Household Science Building.

9 p.m.—P.C.I. Ex-Students Association first annual At-Home.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 6

Hart House elections.

German Study Club presents two plays, "Er Ist Nicht Eifersüchtig," "Ein Knopf", at Women's Union.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## VARSITY INTERMEDIATES

Hockey practice to-day at 1.15 in the Varsity Arena.

Mrs. R. B. Thompson, convenor of the Educational Committee of the League of Nations Society announces that Judge Alexis DeBoer of the Supreme Court of Hungary, will speak on Disarmament at Red Gables, the home of Mrs. H. D. Warren, on Monday, Feb. 24th, at 3.15. Admission seventy-five cents.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Miniature and gallery practice matches will be fired during the week of Feb. 24. Attention of members is directed to article appearing in another column of this issue.

## TECHNICAL SERVICE COUNCIL

The attention of the 1930 and 1931 classes in chemical, mechanical and civil engineering is called to the following:

## BLUE SWIMMING TEAM

## CHOSEN FOR MEET

(Continued from page 3)

to intercollegiate ranks. The U. of T. team is as follows:

50 yards free style—Henderson, Tedman; spares, Pierdon, Sinclair and Smith.

100 yards free style—Marsh, Pierdon.

200 yards free style—Marsh, Glass; spares, Pierdon, Towers.

200 yards breast stroke—Sinclair, Withrow; spare, McFee.

100 back stroke—Towers, Smith; spare, Henderson.

440 yards free style—Glass, Towers.

Relay team—Henderson, Pierdon, Tedman, Marsh.

Dividing—Henderson, Nevitt.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION STEPS INTO DOMINION CONTEST

Recent Match Results Show That Varsity Men Have Good Eyes

"Better than ever" seems to be the motto of the Rifle Association this season. The entry of the Association into dominion-wide competition in the D.C.R.A. Gallery Practice and Miniature Rifle matches has given rise to some extraordinarily fine shooting on the part of members of the various teams. While the results of the first inter-university match, shot in January, have not been received yet, it is hoped, with justifiable confidence, that the Varsity R.A. will be right in at the top with their team average of 95.9.

The Gallery Practice Match, fired on targets identical with those used for the Miniature Matches, and with the heavier .303 calibre rifles, proved as great a success as did the inter-university miniature match.

The teams and scores: Macnab, 93; Solursh, 91; Hendrick, 91; Cooley, 90; McCollum, 89; Mitchell, 88; Murphy, 87; Dr. Lucas, 87; Ledger, 86; Carter, 86; team average, 88.8.

The first spoon shoot, held last week, resulted in a tie in group A, Dr. Lucas, A. C. Macnab, and G. L. English each making 68 out of a possible 75. In the shoot off Dr. Lucas put on one of the best scores ever fired on the association range, dropping only one point to make a 74, and won the spoon. In groups B, C, and D, spoons were won by Hendrick, 72; Laing, 67, and Carter, 65, respectively.

Starting on Monday, February 24, the miniature and gallery practice matches for the month will be fired, the former on Feb. 24 and 26, and the latter on the 26th and 28th. Arrangements for keeping the ranges open in the evenings will be made, and also such as may arise from the need for extra practice. In order to keep up the good team averages already made, it is extremely important that every member who can get the use of a 22 calibre rifle, should turn out next week, and that all members should compete in the match for the larger calibre rifles.

During the first week of March the annual interfaculty match will be held and later in the same week, the spoon shoot for February

Mr. V. DeE. Strickland, B.A.Sc., of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company Limited will be at 15 Queens Park on Monday morning, February 24th, to interview any members of the above-mentioned classes interested in the manufacture and distribution of their products. The company are large manufacturers of newsprint paper and special pulps for export. Their plant is located at Kapuskasing, Ontario. Comfortable quarters are obtainable at Kapuskasing Inn at moderate charges. Please telephone Kingsdale 5216 for a definite appointment.

## MENORAH DEBATE

The annual intercollegiate debate between the University of Toronto Menorah Society and McGill University Menorah Society will take place to-morrow evening at 8.30 in the University Avenue Synagogue Chambers. The Bennett Trophy will be presented by the donor to the successful team.

## VARSITY CAGE TEAMS ENTERTAIN RIVALS

Juniors Still in Contention With Game Carded for Monday Against Church Team

## SENIORS' DEFENCE IMPROVE

Varsity basketball teams have a busy week-end before them. Saturday night Western University's intermediate and senior quintets will be the guests of the Blue and White at Hart House. On Monday evening the local juniors play their return game with Centennial Church team. The Varsity juniors are the only ray of hope in local basketball circles. They won the first game at West End "Y" by a handsome score and should encounter little difficulty in eliminating the Churchmen.

This year the Blue and White is represented by one of the strongest junior crews in some years. The intermediate and senior teams are out of the running for the intercollegiate honours and so are the Western teams. The seniors will do battle for the cellar position in the league. The Blue and White was lucky to secure an 18 to 16 victory over the Londoners in the last few seconds of play. The intermediates only managed to down Western by a few field baskets in London. The visitors will be anxious to retrieve the games they dropped on their home floor.

Since Hal Collins has been moved up to the senior squad from intermediate ranks the Varsity forward line has developed a real scoring punch. He is a clever basketballer who fits in well with the team play of the seniors, and in recent practices he has been showing up well. Don Wood is making a fine impression in the workouts of late. This year the Varsity defence has been woefully weak with their shooting and Wood should provide the remedy for this weakness. He has been potting his set-shots with amazing regularity.

## NATURAL LIFE IN FOREST OF TEMAGAMI DISCUSSED

"This forest reserve has the greatest variety of animal life of any part of Ontario, due to the fact that this area represents a transition point for the smaller animal life from the southern to the northern fauna," said Professor A. F. Coventry of the Department of Biology in speaking to the Foresters' Club at Hart House last night on "The Natural Life of the Temagami Forest Reserve."

Professor Coventry, who has spent many summers camera-hunting from his cabin in this great provincial forest experimental area, illustrated his remarks with many interesting slides showing close-ups of the smaller creatures in which he is particularly interested.

The club elected the following men as the Forestry slate for the Hart House elections: A. F. Buell, house; H. E. Capp, hall; J. Walker, music; J. Hodgins, sketch; J. B. Millar, library.

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Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

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11 A.M.—DEDICATION OF NEW ORGAN

DR. ROBERTS will preach

"MUSIC IN THE SERVICE OF GOD"

7 P.M.—DR. ROBERTS will preach first of three sermons

"THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS"

1—Dives at Home. 2—Dives in Hell. 3—Poor Man's Heaven.

MONDAY, 8 P.M.—RECITAL on NEW ORGAN by

Dr. ERNEST MacMILLAN, Mus.Doc.

Silver collection, 25c, at Door

## Old St. Andrew's Church

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7 p.m.

The Minister,

"I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me."

Students Cordially Welcome

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ST. CLAIR AVENUE

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Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.

Minister

Rev. Douglas Kendall, M.A.

Assistant Minister

Rev. G. Stanley Russell

will preach at

11 a.m.—"Up to the Sunlight."

7 p.m.—Monthly Sermon Lecture.

"Books to Read"—4.

Assessments and Anticipations (Dean Ingle).

Students cordially invited.

Bernard Longbottom—Organist and Choirmaster.

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(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY.

7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon.

Parker in E major.

Motets: "Very Bread, Good Shepherd, tend us," Willan. Preacher:

Rev. Canon Riley, M.A., Rector of St. George's Church, St. Catharines, Ont.

7.00 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon.

Antem: "Hail, gladdening Light," G Shaw. Preacher: Rev.

C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1930

No. 89

### CIRCUS BALLYHOONG FEATURES ELECTIONS OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

Monkey with Hurdy Gurdy and  
Electric Chair Used  
to Get Votes

#### SIX HUNDRED VOTE

Delicacies are Donated and  
Science Man Removed to  
Add to Fun

The rasping strains of a hurdy-gurdy with a monkey on top of it were used as a means of luring votes by one of the candidates for president of the Medical Society last Friday afternoon.

The annual elections took place with all the ballyhoong of a circus, over six hundred voting. The candidate who used the hand-organ had an experiment tried before the voters which also was for the purpose of catching votes.

An electrical chair was placed in the hall of the Anatomy Building and anybody who sat on it felt nothing when the current was turned on. A torch was lit from one's hand a glass of water held by the hand also ignited the torch.

Cigarettes, chewing-gum, chocolate-bars, shaving cream and creamy toilet were also employed for catching votes. (Continued on page 2)

### CHANGES IN ELECTIONS OF DEBATES COMMITTEE

All Members Wishing to Vote  
Must Remain for  
One Hour

Attention of all members of Hart House is drawn to certain changes in the election of the Debates Committee. These changes were agreed upon at a recent meeting of this year's committee, and will apply to the election of the committee of 1930-31, which takes place at the last debate of the year on Wednesday night, February 26.

On that occasion members who wish to vote in the election of the committee, must be in the debates room not later than the commencement of the third speech, approximately 8.30, and may not vote before 9.30. After that time those leaving the debate will be supplied with ballot papers and may vote.

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Probes Masculine Dress Reform

"Do you think there is need for reform in men's clothes?"

Miss Margaret Irvine, IV Household Science—

"No. At present they cover the subject, and that is all that matters, as far as I'm concerned."

Paul Gardner, IV Arts, University College—

"Less everyday clothing, and much more comfortable. Shirts should be open at the neck."

R. N. Sexsmith, III School of Practical Science—

"Holy cats! Men are quite happy as they are."

R. A. (Bobby) Jenkins, II Arts, University College—

"I am not interested in clothes."

Miss Mousen Macoun, I Arts, University College—

"Personally I prefer men in bathrobes. Don't make their street clothes any more ornamental than they are—they might detract from the ladies!"

M. D. Pomeroy, III Arts, University College—

"There should be some better forms in men's clothes than there are now, and also in women's."

Miss Mildred Thomson, IV Household Science—

"Certainly! Men's clothes are monotonous."

Miss Madeline Lane, I Arts, University College—

"Not in the clothes, but in the men."

### JUNIORS WIN PARRY SOUND GAME LAST MINUTE GOAL TAKES ROUND

Consistent Checking of Parry  
Sound Sextet Prevents  
Easy Victory

#### BLUE COMBINATION POOR

Beatty, Parry Sound Goalie,  
and Levinsky for Blues  
Stars of Game

By W. Bruce Wood  
Varsity juniors defeated Parry Sound Saturday afternoon at the Arena Gardens by a 3 to 1 score, and taking the round 3 to 2. Although the Blue and White had a wide margin of the play, they were unable to capitalize their numerous scoring opportunities. Partly due to the close checking of the pestiferous little Parry Sounders, backed up by brilliant net-minding by Beatty, and partly due to their own ineffectual efforts at combination, the Blues were unable to subdue their opponents until less than three minutes of the final period remained.

The Blue and White stepped on the ice confidently, perhaps a little overconfidently, but the boys from the Lumber Town stepped right into the thick of the fray, giving as good as they received. A feature of the visitors' play was the clean, hard body-checking tactics of their defence pair, Morrison and Anderson.

Varsity drew first blood well on in the first stanza when Bennett's shot from back of the net was deflected into the net off the Parry Sound goal-keeper's stick. The latter was out of position when the shot was made; nevertheless the goal was of the surprise variety. The northerners came right back, and on a nice combination play, White to Virgo, the latter tallied to tie the score for the game and putting the Sounders one up again on the round. Encouraged by this success and by the vociferous shouting of their supporters, who seemed to compose about 80 per cent of the crowd, the northerners pressed, but Hunnisset took care of everything that came his way.

There was no further scoring that period, but the Blue and White came back in the second stanza and led by the brilliant Alex Levinsky, carried the play to their opponents. Varsity was finally rewarded when Williamson knotted up the round again on a pass out from Cunningham. After this tally the Blues were all over their opponents, who, with a man short, were (Continued on page 1)

### Hart House Concert

The songs of the Choir Boys of St. Peter's Church and their Choir Master Dalton Baker were much appreciated by the audience at the 62nd Hart House concert last night. By special request the folk song, "Twanky-dillo" was repeated as a final encore.

### POLITICAL AMBITIONS FOR JEWS PROPOSED

McGill Menorah Wins Proposal  
for Supremacy of Jews  
in Palestine

#### AWARDED BENNETT TROPHY

Represented by Abraham Klein, popular young poet, and David Lewis, McGill Menorah Society on Saturday night defeated the Toronto branch of the society in a stormy debate on the subject, "Resolved that the Jews should forego political aspirations in Palestine". The winners, who upheld the negative side of the resolution, were awarded the Bennett Debating Trophy. Samuel Goldhar and Joseph Gold spoke for Toronto Menorah.

"We Jews always have to take the bitter pill," said Mr. Goldhar. "We (Continued from page 2)

### TORONTO CIVILIZED DECLARE DELEGATES

Vassar University Women Find  
City Beautiful and  
Not Wild

#### VISIT MEMORIAL TOWER

Miss Katherine Knox and Miss Jane Prouty from Vassar University, delegates of the U.S.A. in the Model Assembly, considered Toronto "really quite civilized—not at all wild," and also very beautiful. They had been told beforehand to be sure to appreciate it.

When taken through the university library stacks, Miss Prouty was quite struck with the gap between the stairs and the wall, and wondered whether she could possibly slip down the crack. However, no actual experiment took place.

They also seemed anxious about "a certain place with the names of those who fell in the war, and an inscription from Bunyan". The Memorial Tower was suggested and they copied the verse at the north end as the likely one, to take back to their mathematics professor who had entrusted them with that mission.

### DISCOVERER OF NEW CURES TO LECTURE AT TORONTO

Dr. J. B. Collip, head of the Department of Biochemistry of McGill University, will speak to the Canadian Chemical Association in the Mining Building on Friday, February 28th.

Dr. Collip, who is a graduate of the University of Toronto, recently made the remarkable medical discovery which, according to medical officials, will be of tremendous aid in the prevention and cure of female disorders. Dr. Collip will take as his subject, "A resume of the glands of internal secretion". He was also one of Dr. Banting's associates in the discovery of insulin.

### '30 VIC COMES BACK IN FORCEFUL LETTER UPON BEER PROBLEM

Consigns Editor to Damnation  
for Conducting Alleged  
"Absurd Vote"

#### NOT CONTENTIOUS SUBJECT

Suggests Mental Examination  
at Psychiatric Hospital  
for Knowles

The Editor has received the following communication from '30 Vic: The Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir,  
I see by a letter from Mr. Knowles in your issue of last Friday that this man has the audacity and impertinence to suggest that I should debate with him on the front campus on the subject of booze. If he imagines that I am likely to debate and defile myself by a burlesque of this kind, he is labouring under a very great misapprehension. I am always glad of an opportunity to meet any serious-minded person to discuss anything of a contentious nature. Is Knowles a serious person? Is booze a contentious subject? The answer is NO, and again NO. I can regard no person as serious-minded who fails to appreciate how diabolical and abominable is the Demon Rum. The one thing which is serious about such people is their mental balance and their spiritual salvation. These are tragic matters indeed.

Though I disdain to oblige this man by meeting him on the campus on Tuesday morning, I realize that it is not unlikely that he will attempt to speak in any event, for no other reason than to gratify his insufferable ego. In that case I sincerely hope that Chief Constable Draper forbids it, and will look forward with satisfaction to seeing this would-be orator arrested, and remanded to the psychiatric hospital for mental examination.

I have noticed that my previous letter to you was followed by a storm of abuse and criticism in your correspondence columns. But did not our Saviour suffer similar treatment? Like Him I can only turn the other cheek. But this abuse only confirms the opinion I have already expressed that the vengeance of the Lord is imminent. In permitting these scurrilous letters to be published and in conducting this absurd "straw vote", you, Mr. Editor, are conniving at the nefarious schemes of these unregenerate people. You are inviting damnation. (Continued on page 2)

### Sir Robert Falconer's Address Features Model League Session

Victoria At-Home Dance  
Provides Entertainment

Victoria College students took possession of Hart House gymnasium and transformed it into a veritable paradise of riotous rhythm and colour on Friday evening. It was the scene of their annual At-Home. The lavish decorations evoked appreciative comment from all sides while the music provided innocent intoxication for the large crowd which the affair attracts each year.

Much of the success of the evening may be attributed to the energetic committee of which N. D. Hagerman was chairman. The patronesses were Lady Falconer, Mrs. E. W. Wallace, Mrs. N. W. Rowell, Mrs. W. C. James, Mrs. K. V. Stratton, Mrs. R. P. Bowles, Mrs. C. S. Auger, Miss M. E. T. Addison and Mrs. J. D. Robins.

### SAY DAFFYDIL NITE BETTER THIS YEAR

Skits and Music by Men Vie  
with Songs and Dances  
by Medettes

#### EVERYTHING PREPARED

Daffydil Nite, annual medical stunt night, promises to be a bigger success than ever this year. The committee have engaged Hart House for the evenings of March 6 and 7 and have secured the able services of Mr. Edgar Stone and Mr. Hitchman to give them professional aid in the production. Every year has their skit well in hand by now which is a decided advantage from the usual last scramble to learn lines, and think up jokes.

The first year will depict the tragedy of a wealthy family, smashed in the stock market. Second year present the inevitable "Stiff Lab" scene, featuring the song, "It ain't no sin to take off your skin and dance around in your bones". The third year are showing the trials endured by the medical office, and fourth year are dealing with "Cracks and Quacks". The medettes give colour to the performance with a series of songs and dances. Fifth year also have a musical skit, while sixth year are planning a scene in a coroner's court.

All the skits are original and are designed to amuse the audience as much as the actors. The music is being supplied by an orchestra of musical mods.

President Maintains Power of  
Ideas in Forceful  
Oration

#### SIR HERBERT AMES TALKS

Gives Details of Wars Killed  
at Birth by Work  
of League

The great power of ideas was maintained by Sir Robert Falconer in speaking Friday night at the Plenary Session of the Model Assembly in Convocation Hall. The president delivered the oration of the Assembly. He pleaded earnestly with the students to throw in their lot with idealists and to confound the cynics whose clever criticism was not constructive. The League had succeeded he said, in spite of the cynics who had sneered at its ideals and had maintained that war was inevitable since human nature could not be changed.

Many remarked on the force with which Sir Robert delivered his address. A grad of '09 said: "I have not seen Sir Robert so sway an audience in all these years." A freshman in first year honours told "The Varsity", "I would just like to write Sir Robert and tell him how much I liked his speech."

Sir Herbert Ames followed Sir Robert with detailed accounts of wars that had been prevented by the League. Using the very Canadian illustration of the fire ranger protecting the forests, he said: "Geneva has become a watch-tower from which the first puff of smoke is seen and great conflagrations are prevented." Day and night, Sundays and holidays there is always sufficient staff on duty at the League office to handle emergency. (Continued on page 2)

### NO MANAGING EDITOR ON MINNESOTA DAILY

Senate Committee on Student  
Publications Reaches  
no Decision

#### NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE

Special to "The Varsity"  
The Minnesota Daily is still without a managing editor.

After its third meeting yesterday afternoon, the senate committee on student publications failed to come to any definite decision as to settling the problem of who should direct the Daily for the remainder of the year.

Appointment of Eugene Rogers, junior in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, to the position of assistant business manager of 1930 Gopher was made by the committee. Julian Aurelius, present managing editor, was placed in supervision both of the editorial and business branches of the annual. No business manager will be named for the remainder of the year to fill the vacancy created by the suspension of John Moorhead.

The resignation of Nordan Schoenberg from the post of managing editor of Ski-U-U-Mah was formally accepted by the committee. No steps toward the filling of the two vacancies now existing on the humor magazine staff were taken.

Until final action is taken by the committee, Harry Atwood, city editor, will be in charge of the publication of the Daily.

A number of students interested in and connected with campus publications were called in to speak to the committee and were questioned about the various matters now pending in the publications field.

### STUDENTS DECIDE PREFERENCES ON BEER QUESTION TO-MORROW

Are you in favour of beer being sold within the university grounds?

Whether you are or not your opinion is of certain value. To-morrow "The Varsity" will run a straw vote to determine the students' desires on the question. There will be a coupon on the front page with the query given above. Below the query will be a "Yes" and a "No". An "X" opposite the choice is all that is required while there will be ballot boxes in a number of different places throughout the university.

Since both men and women will vote, women of "The Varsity" staff will "man" some of the ballot boxes, including those at the School of Practical Science and the one at the Medical building.

In addition to the above boxes there will be polling booths at University College, Victoria, Trinity, St. Michael's and Hart House. There will also be a box at the Faculty of Dentistry building.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Phone ..... Trinity 0227  
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32  
ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Usher, B.A.  
NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1930

## EMPIRE FREE TRADE

Lord Beaverbrook is pulling another of his "stunts". The United Empire Party is the latest and the one that will last for the shortest time. His "vision" as he calls it of an Empire with complete free trade is one that will end as a vision for it is not only impractical, but unfair to the Dominions. The lack of enthusiasm with which it is hailed by the three parties in Great Britain is a definite mark that it can get no support from the voters and less support from the colonies.

The problem of pulling the centre of the empire out of the rut of its present industrial morass is not one that can be solved by new parties backed by the William Randolph Hearsts of Great Britain. It cannot be solved by empty mouthings, but the solution lies within the hands of the industrialists themselves. It is not by smashing the manufacturers in Australia and Canada that the English industrialists can hope to reach a stage where they can make profits without the fear of foreign competitors.

The question of empire free trade is no new one. Max Aitkin is not the originator of a policy as old as the strength of competing nations. Better men than the big newspaper boss have been wrecked on the rocks of the same question. Even Joseph Chamberlain, that first Colonial Secretary who realized that the poor benighted colonialists had feelings, saw before he had progressed very far that a policy of empire free trade was an impossibility. Instead he turned to Imperial Preference and even upon that question he fought a losing battle. Stanley Baldwin has had the bottom ripped out of his party on the policy of safeguarding and not empire free trade. Where then does this self-styled empire leader expect to land?

How can Lord Birkenhead expect Canada to admit all English manufactures free of duty when so many of its people depend upon the factories that continue to belch forth smoke? How can he imagine that the Canadian people will accept his solution of the problem of unemployment in England by having their own people unemployed in Canada? To ask the Canadians to do something that will cripple their own interests beyond repair is enough to send the party and its policy where it belongs, on the scrap heap.

The question of Imperial Preferences is another one altogether. It can be handled quite adequately by the Conservative party in Great Britain. Giving the products of the heart of the empire preference over products of foreign nations is being done now and has been since Sir Wilfrid Laurier took his first step in that direction. Preferences, where they involve mutual help and not disability of one, are acceptable although even that has not full favour in all parties on the other side of the water.

Then even at home, or one would say at his adopted home, Birkenhead can expect no success. The question of sending out the home manufactures to markets where the competitors have no chance may look quite good, but accepting only one type of wheat from a country that demands a fair price to maintain a Canadian standard of living is a horse of another colour entirely. When can Great Britain reach the stage of permitting its bread to be taxed, for that is what it means? To take the grain of one country and not that of another would mean a higher price since the product of that country does not have to compete on the world markets. It is a hopeless task from all angles except from the angle of sending the Conservative party to its doom. If the Mail-Express combination does put men in the field it will be to defeat the Conservatives as well as themselves. A good, certainly, from the point of view of the opportunist Lloyd George, and the "half a loaf" Ramsay Macdonald, but one that will not solve the problem of unemployment.

The solution of the troubles of economic depression does not lie in the hands of catch phrases of new parties, but lies in the palms of the industrialists themselves. When they realize that the new markets will not wait for them, that the old are within the reach of powerful competitors, when they realize that cutting wages is not the solution they will be on the road to prosperity, but not before.

# CHAMPUS CAT



After many years of waiting we obtained another double ticket to the Sunday evening concert. Now despite the fact that music criticism is forbidden in our columns, we are taking the unheard of liberty of doing a little panning on our own, hoping that those in charge won't read the same.

C-C

When we saw all the jolly little choir boys file up to the platform we expected them to break the ice (in the Kelvinators outside) by bellowing out a rousing college yell.

C-C

Well, how were we to know what was going to happen? The program gave the following words as the opening numbers:

*Asperges Kyrie etc cum jubilo  
Subveto Introit etc Requim  
Hosanna etc Palm Sunday.*

Doesn't that sound a lot like the Queen's yell?

C-C

But the music was just grand Mabel. Those choir boys have a lovely set of broadcasting pipes.

C-C

And at intermission they all filed out of the room, presumably to be presented with gum drops or maybe Hot House apples.

C-C

Those benches certainly make one's back uncomfortable. The next time we have to sit on one we are going to take along a stout pair of steel-ribbed corsets to keep ourself straightened out.

C-C

"I wonder if they will play 'Sweet Mystery of Life'?" asked the girl friend. Ugh!

Gaspard McGuffey.

## PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS FEATURES ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

cies, he told the Model Assembly. Speaking in the role of critic at the dinner dance of the delegates on Saturday evening, Sir Herbert told the League of Nations Club that it had accomplished a great work in arranging the Toronto Model Assembly. He praised the president, Miss Elizabeth Lang, of second year University College, for the excellent programme that had been planned.

The well prepared reports prepared by the committees were highly praised by Sir Herbert. He suggested that fewer topics be selected for the next Model Assembly of the club, so that more time for discussion might be permitted.

The League of Nations Club concluded the Model Assembly with the Sir Herbert Ames critique at the Granite Club dinner dance, but Sunday morning Saint Paul's Cathedral was packed to hear Canon Cody preach on the League and many delegates were conducted through Hart House by the Warden before having tea at Red Gables, as the guests of Mrs. H. D. Warren.

## LAST MINUTE TALLY WINS JUNIORS ROUND

(Continued from page 1)

lucky to keep the juniors from scoring. Hetherington was right through several times but Beatty was invincible.

Varsity continued the pressure in the final frame, and with just a few minutes to go Bennett, on a pass from Cunningham, notched his second counter to give the Blues the round.

The Blue and White players looked a lot smoother than their adversaries from the north, but missed opportunities galore around the nets and should have scored double the goals they got, at least. For Parry Sound, Beatty, in goal, played a brilliant game. The whole Blue team showed up well, with Bennett, Cunningham and Williamson playing effective hockey, while big Alex Levinsky was the best man on the ice.

Parry Sound—Goal, Beatty; defence, Morrison, Anderson; centre, Arthurs; wings, Mahaffy, Bradley; alternates, White, Virgo, Joy.

Varsity—Goal, Hunnisett; defence, Williamson, Levinsky; centre, Brant; wings, Smillie, Hetherington; alternates, Hendry, Cunningham, Bennett.

## CIRCUS BALLYHOONG FEATURES ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

An S.P.S. man ventured in and was immediately thrown out of the election room.

Originated by W. S. Kergin, this year's president of the society, a new venture in medical circles was tried. Two petitions were placed at the exit door of the poll and could be signed if the voter wished to do so. One was for the Medical Council of Canada requesting that the fee for examination be changed from one hundred dollars to seventy-five, and that one examination be held for a license and the right to practice.

The other one is to be forwarded to the Ontario Council. It asks for a reduction of the university examination fee from one hundred dollars to fifty; for a change in the fee of "enabling certificate" from twenty-five to five dollars; for the establishment of one examination for a university degree and the right to practice in Ontario.

The presidential race was very keenly contested, Art Doyle being successful. The following are the results of the elections:

## MEDICAL SOCIETY

President—A. M. Doyle  
Vice-Pres.—F. G. S. Christie  
Sec.-Treas.—E. G. Harkness  
Ass't Sec.-Treas.—R. C. Dickson

## MEDICAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President—J. E. Long  
Vice-Pres.—H. Y. Whitehead  
Sec.-Treas.—W. H. Murby  
PERMANENT EXECUTIVE, 3T0  
President—W. G. Young  
Vice-Pres.—Miss M. A. Brick  
Sec.-Treas.—W. A. Hawk

## '30 VIC COMES BACK IN FORCEFUL LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

tion, . . . an eternity of fire and brimstone. Whatever may be the immediate outcome, rest assured that in the final analysis you and the other protagonists of this wickedness are only acting as the agents of your own destruction, and I commend to your consideration those words of Holy Scripture which state this plainly: "The wicked have drawn out the sword and have bent their bows . . . their sword shall enter into their own heart and their bows shall be broken." (Proverbs 37: 14.)

Yours truly,  
'30 VIC.

## POLITICAL AMBITIONS FOR JEWS PROPOSED

(Continued on page 4)

are disliked; let us realize our limitations. Political Zionism is actually hampering our main effort. If Arab tribulations affect us we must take cognizance. We are living in Palestine by the right of a third power. The country is the focal point of three great religions and one will certainly not be allowed to dominate. The obstacles in our way are many and great.

"My opponent's arguments are based on the fundamental fallacy that political Zionism seeks complete domination of Palestine," said Mr. Lewis. "Then there is this bogey of Arab ire. 'Tread softly or you will step on their corns.' The recent outbreak was instigated by the mutifs and effendis because Jewish immigration was raising the standard of living for the fellahs, the Arab worker. The Powers recognize our historical rights. Palestine is not an Arab state at all. It never figured in Arab affairs, and it is not as dear to them as it is to us."

Joseph Gold, second speaker on the affirmative, claimed that it was a question which concerned not only the Jews alone, but affected international relations in general. "Should the Indians regain America, and the negroes Africa? The Balfour declaration has turned out to be another scrap of paper. It was merely a war-promise. A similar promise was made to the Arabs. We are outnumbered seven to one," he continued, "and surrounded by hostile nations. Why should we want to be in politics like other peoples? What is there that is so good about them and their politics? We shall always be different."

Abraham Klein replied that "my opponent has been asking rhetorical questions, and rhetorical questions do not require an answer."

The judges were A. B. Bennett, B.A., donor of the trophy, and E. F. Singer, K.C., M.P.P. S. J. Bochner was in the chair. Dancing rounded out the evening.



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# JUNIORS BEAT PARRY SOUND; WOMEN TAKE CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

In looking over the Intercollegiate Assault the 135 lb. boxing semi-final between Peever of Queen's and Walsh of Varsity is the standout bout. Peever gave Walsh a bad beating in the first round, but Walsh, who is a slow starter, weathered the round. In the second session Walsh got going and held his own with Peever. But the lacing he got in the first round so weakened him that he was unable to stave off the Queen's whirlwind in the last round and Peever scored a technical K.O. The capacity crowd which had been somewhat lethargic up till this point, came to life with a vengeance and gave these two men thunderous applause. Peever is a marvellous fighter and can take plenty of punishment. The Queen's wonder has dynamite in each hand, with his right in particular being most effective. Walsh put up a most game display and gave Peever the toughest fight he ever had.

In "Firpo" Eaton Varsity has one of the most colourful boxers that ever wore the Blue. Eaton lacks boxing skill and experience, but he can take it and when he hits 'em, down they go.

Eddie Sinclair, who isn't in the dwarf class by any means, looked rather small alongside of Longley, McGill's heavy wrestler. Eddie gave the crowd a good show, but Longley was too big for him.

Bert Tyson had tough luck in the heavy boxing semi-final. Bert ran into one of Wilson's "straight from the shoulder" smashes in the first round and took a count of nine to get a breather. A few seconds later Wilson put over another and the referee stopped the bout just as Tyson was really getting warmed up.

McGill won the Gymnasium Meet on Saturday night. Varsity made a good showing, but McGill were a little too smooth.

If Varsity loses to Queen's to-night in their senior O.H.A. fixture, the two teams will be tied and anything can happen to the group standing. If Varsity wins they meet Nationals in the group playoff.

Varsity won the intercollegiate women's basketball championship this year because of the superiority of their forward line. Both Western and McGill had players who were individually as good as any of the Blue forwards, but collectively the Varsity front line was far ahead of any other team's. They had what some people would call "class".

Eleanor Sedgewick at side centre, turned in the best game of her basketball career, and in the final match with McGill, was especially outstanding. She played fine basketball all the way, but it was only sheer courage that kept her in there. Miss Sedgewick got a terrific ride. Her cheek crashed her repeatedly, and was called for it only once, but the game little Varsity side centre never once gave up.

Varsity was very disappointing defensively. The guards played a loose game and were off colour in both fixtures. Besides this the floor was so wide that it was impossible for the forwards to check effectively across centre. Yet the Blue front line continued to use this system.

Everyone got a big shock when the Western team appeared in perhaps the wildest basketball uniforms ever seen. These consisted of white cloth tunics and long white stockings. The surprise was all the greater because the Londoners were the first team to play in short bloomers and sweaters. Whatever they looked like this year, they certainly bore no resemblance to basketball players.

Varsity's co-ed puck-chasers take on Queen's to-night at the Blue Arena in the final game of the intercollegiate hockey series. The Blue and White played to a 0-0 tie in Kingston two weeks ago, but with Helen Hilliard and Fran Crooks back in their line-up, should be able to pull out a win to-night.

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Miss Joyce Plumptre was hostess to the Vassar delegates of the Model Assembly and to the executive of the League of Nations Club, at supper Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. D. Warren entertained for the Model Assembly delegates at her home, Red Gables, yesterday afternoon.

## FREEMAN'S--Varsity Valets for the last ten years

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## BRONZE BABY COMES TO VARSITY WOMEN BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Double Victory of Basketeers Secures Second Straight Championship

DEFEAT WESTERN, MCGILL

Blue Team Extended to Limit in Order to Capture First Tilt

By Edith Blackwell

Once more the "Bronze Baby" emblematic of the women's intercollegiate basketball championship, finds a resting place at Varsity.

By defeating Western 34-27 on Friday night and McGill 53-41 on Saturday, the Blue and White cage team emerged victorious in the annual tournament, held at London. This gives U. of T. two titles in a row, both being won under the coaching of Marion Forward, Victoria '28.

The Toronto team's exhibition against McGill Saturday afternoon was rather disappointing. Varsity was favoured to win by a wide margin, but again sloppy defence work let the Red and White forwards through for many easy shots. The Blue and White team got off on the wrong foot and the McGill team soon had an eight-point lead. The playing of the Varsity forward line was once more the decisive factor, and when the rest period came, U. of T. was leading 34-18.

McGill outscored them in the second period, notching 23 points to their 19. Eleanor Sedgewick stood out for Varsity with 23 points and Louise Crouch teamed up well and notched 24 points. Wilma Hazlit, captain of the winners, handled her team exceptionally well.

Janet Ballie at forward for McGill, was responsible for 19 points, and played well throughout.

Friday night's game against Western was the best of the series and Varsity were extended to the limit to pull out a win. The Blue team started slowly and the Londoners were well (Continued on page 4)

## MCGILL FENCERS WIN IN ASSAULT AT ARMS

Take 16 Points to Varsity's Seven, and Four for Queen's Team

WIN COUNTS THREE POINTS

The fencing section of the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms took place in the McGill Union Saturday afternoon. A large crowd saw McGill score a win over Varsity and Queen's.

The McGill squad led by Wiggers, won by 16 points to Varsity's 7 and Queen's 4. Wiggers was individual champion winning all his bouts. McKergow, and Harvey-Jellie of McGill, were also in the best of form, each losing one bout.

Lee and Clark were Varsity's outstanding contestants, while Queen's had two left handed men who caused some trouble.

This win on the part of McGill gave her three points towards the Assault-at-Arms championship.

Results:—  
Wutlice, Queen's, beat Lee, Varsity, 5-2.  
Wiggers, McGill, beat Dunlop, Varsity, 5-2.  
Clarke, Varsity, beat Lotta, Queen's, 5-1.  
Harvey-Jellie, McGill, beat Lee, Varsity, 5-3.

(Continued on page 4)

## MCGILL TEAM WINS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE B. W. & F. ASSAULT

Clear Win on Fencing Secures Victory for Whole Assault

MEET EVENLY CONTESTED

Fell for Varsity, Goffman for McGill and Peever for Queen's Star

Special to "The Varsity"

By Larry Dawson, Sports Editor  
McGill Union, Montreal, Feb. 22.—Entering to-night's Intercollegiate Assault finals with an advantage of three points from a clear win in the fencing this afternoon McGill won the five of the sixteen boxing and wrestling classes, giving them the championship with a total of eight points to Queen's six and Varsity's five.

The meet was one of the most evenly contested in years and both Friday night's and to-night's bouts provided sparkling exhibitions. Every available place in the hall was occupied and soon after the evening's events got going they were turning them away at the door. The win was the first for McGill since 1923, Varsity having held it for the last six years.

There were three main features in the assault. The first was the boxing of Ted Fell of Varsity, who won the 126 lb. division. Fell knocked out Wilson, Queen's, and Bernstein, McGill, showing himself to be the cleverest boxer in the meet and possessing a wicked punch. The second stand-out was Goffman, McGill, in the 134 lb. wrestling. Goffman broke his nose a few days before the assault and wore a nose guard. Goffman defeated Glen, Queen's, and Jenner, Varsity, taking two falls from each. Peever, Queen's, who won the 135 lb. boxing, was the other shining light. Peever packed a terrific punch and was the most aggressive fighter in the meet. Last night Peever scored a third round technical K.O. over Walsh, of Varsity, in the best bout of the assault, and to-night he knocked out McGregor, McGill, in the first round. McGill got away to a nice start and increased their lead to four points when Wolfe, M, took two falls from Brownlee, V, in the 112 wrestling.

D'Arcy Hilliard, V, repeated in the 118 wrestling, taking the decision from GERALD, Q. Hilliard was too clever for his opponent and was more aggressive.

McQuaide, Q, knocked out Tannenbaum, M, in the first round of the 112 boxing.

Serlight, Q, defeated Rapsey, V, in the 118 lb. class. Serlight piled up enough points in the first two rounds to pull through in spite of Rapsey's strong finish in the third.

Bannister, V, won the 123 lb. wrestling by taking the only fall in his bout with James, Q.

In the 134 lb. division, Goffman, M, using a great double arm lock, took two falls from Jenner, V. Goffman in wrestling handicapped by a broken nose, displayed a high degree of courage.

Fell, V, easily won the 126 lb. boxing. He carried Bannister, M, for two rounds, and in the third stepped in and knocked him out.

Peever, Q, the 135 lb. boxing sensation, administered a sleeping potion to McGregor, M, putting him away in the first round, on a right to the jaw.

Norwood, M, took a very close decision from Campbell, V, in the 145 lb. wrestling. Neither man could throw his opponent, and it looked like an extra round would be necessary, but Norwood was declared winner. Smith, V, gained the verdict over (Continued on page 4)



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## TWO VARSITY TEAMS TAKE BASKET BOUTS

Defeat Western 35-28, 24-22 in Two Snappy Games

GEORGE O'LEARY STARS

Varsity's cage teams scored two victories over Western 'U' when they captured the senior tilt 35 to 28 and the intermediate 34 to 22 at Hart House Saturday night.

Captain George O'Leary was easily the best man on the floor, contributing 11 of his team's points. Davey and Riggs were prominent on the offensive, while Currie, Varsity's veteran guard, again outscored his opposing forward. Sakler played aggressively. Cook was in there working hard all the time he was on. The rest of the spares were also good and there wasn't a weak member on the Blue line-up. Hayter and Munro were the best for Western.

The local intermediates found little difficulty in disposing of Western to the tune of 34 to 22. Mike Carr with 11 points was the star of the game, but every member on the winning crew tallied. Sobel and Douglas each notched 7 points. Lepine was quite the best for the losers, securing 10 of their points.

SENIOR—

U. of T. (35)—Forwards, Riggs (7), Davey (8); centre O'Leary (11); guards, Currie (4), Sakler (3); spares, Cook (2), Sniderman, Wood, Collins.

Western (28)—Forwards, Farquharson (5), Hayter (8); centre, Munro (10); guards, Gunn (2), Hauch

## VARSAITY, QUEEN'S TO PLAY BIG GAME

Blue Seniors Meet Tricolour Set in Crucial Fixture Here To-night

TO DECIDE PLAY-OFFS

To-night at the Varsity Arena Varsity and Queen's renew their feud in the most important group fixture of the season. For Queen's a loss spells elimination, while a win will give them a fighting chance for the group title. If the Blue and White win they will play off for the title with the Nationals and the tie games will not have to be replayed. The Blues have had plenty of competition this season and the idea of replaying these tied games is not relished by the team so the fans are assured of seeing the Blues in action under full pressure to-night. Queen's, up against the wall, can be relied upon to furnish the stiffest kind of opposition.

The Blue and White haven't been any too successful in their games of late. The loss of the intercollegiate title last Thursday to McGill ought to be an added incentive for the Porter-led clan to redeem themselves.

(1); spares, Rivers, Lee (2), Vatz. INTERMEDIATE—  
U. of T. (34)—Forwards, Carr (11), Buchanan (1); centre, Douglas, (7); guards, Calderone, Riley (4); spares, Sobel (7), Hallinan, (2), Humphrey.

Western (22)—Forwards, Barbour (6), Rider (4); centre, Manners (2); guards, McArthur, Lepine (10); spares, Brush, Hanley, Clarke.

## TO-NIGHT—VARSAITY ARENA

7.00---Queen's Women vs. Varsity Women---Intercollegiate

8.20---QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY I---Senior O.H.A.

This Afternoon---McMaster vs. Varsity II---Intermediate Intercollegiate

Admission 47c. and tax  
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Student Coupon 24

Reserved Seats  
95c. and tax

Admission 25c.



## Coming Events

MONDAY, FEB. 24

St. Joseph's Dramatic Club, "She Stoops to Conquer", in the college auditorium, Bredalbane St.  
8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

1.30-2.00—Talk by Rev. Stanley Russell in Wymilwood. All welcome.  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Lit. St. Joseph's Dramatic Club, "She Stoops to Conquer", in the college auditorium, Bredalbane St.  
8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society at-home in Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

1.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.  
5.15—Mr. Denton Massey on "Can We Be Religious in Modern Business?" In the Music Room, Hart House.  
4.15 p.m.—The third meeting of the year of the Orientals Association will be held at Trinity College. I. W. R. Hadley, B.A., will speak on "The Old and New Testament Conceptions of the Messiah." Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

8 p.m.—Final debate in Lecture Room of Hart House.

9 p.m.—Annual School At-Home, at the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription limited.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Women's Press Club. Short story contributions from the members will be read and criticized. Good chance to try for the pin.

8.30 p.m.—Trinity College annual conversation at the college.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

1.30-2.00—Talk by Rev. Stanley Russell in Wymilwood. All welcome.  
8.30 p.m.—Annual Household Science At-Home, at the Household Science Building.  
9 p.m.—P.C.I. Ex-Students Association first annual At-Home.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

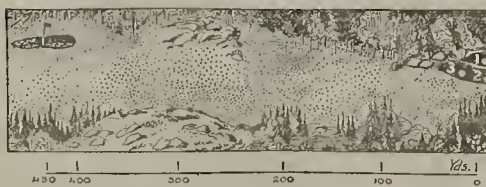
Hart House elections.  
German Study Club presents two plays, "Er ist Nicht Eifersüchtig", "Ein Knopf", at the Women's Union Friday night.

The out-of-town delegates and the guest speakers at the Model Assembly were entertained at dinner by Miss D. Kilpatrick at the Women's Union Friday night.

## A HARD PAR 4



No. 8, Tekarra's Cut—430 yards, Par 4.



Many hopes for a fine score have been wrecked by hole No. 8 of the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, Jasper National Park, Alberta, over which the Canadian amateur championship of the R.C.G.A. will be played from August 19th to 24th this summer. It is a dog-leg with a high knoll to be negotiated before the second shot can be placed on a sloping green that is lightning fast and guarded by a deep grass covered ditch. The contour of this green is such that an error of a fraction of an inch in putting means disaster.

Co-incident with the Canadian Amateur the Western Canada Amateur will be played over the Jasper Park Lodge Course, and this will provide plenty of competition for those whose high handicaps automatically keeps them out of the Dominion event.

The upper photograph shows the fairway just below the elevated tee. Below is a sketch to scale showing the hole in detail. Play in the tournament will take place from No. 1 tee.

## McGILL TEAM WINS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE

(Continued from page 3)

Randazzo, M., in the 158 lb. wrestling. Smith was more aggressive and got the time advantage.

Porteous, M., and McLennan, V., put on a great battle in the 147 lb. boxing. Porteous had the edge in the first and second rounds and McLennan took the last, but not by enough to wipe out Porteous' early advantage.

Bayne, Q., got the decision over Wilton, V., in the 160 lb. section. Wilton scored consistently with his left and it appeared as if he had won the bout, but the judges gave it to Bayne. The verdict was not a popular one.

Hoskins, Q., took a fall from Rolli, M., in the 174 lb. wrestling.

Miller, Q., won the heavy mat title by taking one fall from Longley, M. Longley displayed great strength, but lacked the knowledge that Miller had. "Fibro" Eaton, V., knocked out Boyce, M., in the first round of the 175 lb. boxing. Eaton connected with a right hand swing about ten seconds after the bout started and Boyce took a count of nine. A few seconds later Eaton landed another right and the scrap was over.

Wilson, M., won the heavy title, knocking out Nichol, Q., in the second round. Wilson, a powerful, puncher, put Nichol down for a count of nine in the first round and put him away in the next. Wilson is one of the best men in his class that the intercollegiate has seen in years.

### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

#### WRESTLING

112—Brownlee, T., vs. Southwood, Q.—Brownlee by two falls.  
118—Hilliard, T., vs. Coplan, M.—Hilliard, decision.  
123—Bannister, V., vs. Giulianelli, M.—Bannister, decision.  
134—Glen, Q., vs. Golfman, M.—Golfman, by two falls.  
145—Barrie, Q., vs. Norwood, M.—Norwood, by two falls.  
158—Smith, V., vs. Hastings, Q.—Smith, by decision.  
174—Shute, V., vs. Hoskings, Q.—Hoskings by one fall.  
Heavyweight—Longley, M., vs. Sinclair, V.—Longley by two falls.

#### BOXING

112—Field, V., vs. McQuaide, Q.—McQuaide, decision.  
118—Rapey, vs. Sampson, M.—Rapey, decision.  
126—Fell, V., vs. Wilson, Q.—Fell, technical K.O., third round.  
135—Walsh, V., vs. Peever, Q.—Peever, technical K.O., third round.  
147—Porteous, M., vs. Remus, Q.—

## Nockines' Nauseous New Novelty Attracts Approving Approbation

By P. A. Gardner

Nockines, always in the forefront, determined this week to plebiscite an idea which occurred to him several years ago, and later to a number of other sartorial reformers, namely, the total abolition of clothes except on the occasions of Promenades, Sleigh-rides, and Faculty Teas. He regrets to report, however, that most of the replies he received diverged too far from the strict limits of the subject to be printed in his column of uplift. At great personal inconvenience therefore, he canvassed his delighted victims a second time, posing the question:

Do you agree with the proposal that members of Hart House Committees should wear uniforms betokening their exalted positions?

I. Hama Korda, Music.—I heartily concur, and suggest that the Hall Committee uniform should consist of knee-breeches of a delicate wiener-brown, common or garden hose, Jello jerkin embroidered with string-beans in seven shades of nausea-green, pleated squelch-rabbit shirt airy choker, and soup-bowl chapeau trimmed with split peas. The Dining-Hall crest, Raisin Pie Rampant and Custard Couchant on Ketchup Background Gules, might appear on some prominent part of the breeches.

Conrad Fetti, House — I scarcely feel that this proposal takes into account the informality, the careless ease, which is the keynote of the services performed by us Committee members. However, should such a rule be made, may I offer as an idea for the Library Committee uniform the Louis Quinze nightgown, hand-embroidered with logs and saws of the Mouton-Jeffe period, the Victorian nightcap, and the canal-boat slippers, which compose the traditional Sandman costume. A tiny vial of morphia should be swung daintily from the right wrist for use in extreme cases.

Hugh Conthys Fellaby, Hall—As far as we spoilers of the tea are concerned, it seems to me that a hampering uniform would be a distinct handicap to our duties of spaghetti-stretching and pickle-counting. For more leasured fellows, however, we agree, and suggest for members of the Sketch Committee an impressionistic costume of loose tights and steamer trunks below a polyhedral bolero and flowing black tie (covering a multitude of stains), the whole topped by a mask (if necessary) representing a Grinning Fool.

Reid M. N. Slepe, Library—Splendid! Splendid! Then we can feel that we are really of some value, aesthetic, if not practical. What about, for the Debates members, a large hoop-skirt effect edged with a broad band of scarlet, from which would dangle at slight intervals polished triangles of ivory. This symbolic costume would taper gradually to a pin-point at the head. An opening might be cut for the face, if so desired.

Revellyn News, Sketch—No costume at all for me, thanks. However, if the worst should come to the worst, I think the Musical uniform should consist of harem trousers (fairly opaque) of a bold rose-pink, bearing the recently conceived crest of the Music Committee, the open arms, the tight-shut mouth, and the set smile.

Mr. Spie-Cursor, Debates — Well, yes and no. The question is debatable . . . what, you're in a hurry? Well, what would you think of a House Committee ensemble of crepe-paper streamers, in combinations of scarlet and rose, azure and vermillion, heliotrope and emerald green? A fetching touch might be added by the revealing of the right hip and the fourth rib of the left group. A noise-maker dangling here and there, from the tip of an ear or the protuberance of a wishbone, would be captivating.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### S.C.A. SERIES

The last of the S.C.A. Wednesday series will be given at 5.15 in the Music Room. The speaker will be Mr. Denton Massey and his subject will be "Can We Be Religious in Modern Business?" All men students cordially invited.

### ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at 8.15 to-night Feb. 24, in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

### U.C. BASEBALL

Important change in dates: Seniors to play Tuesday, Feb. 25; juniors to play Wednesday, Feb. 26.

### JUNIOR BASKETEERS HAVE A LEAD FOR RETURN GAME

Varsity to Start Game With Centennial With Lead of 13 Points

Varsity junior basketball team has a 13-point lead to take into its return game with Centennial Church in the first round of the O.A.B.A. playdowns to be played at Hart House to-night. Although 13 points looks to be a comfortable lead for the Blue and White, this Church aggregation is dangerous. At half time in the first game Varsity had a 10 point lead which Centennial wiped out and took a small lead before the locals even saw the ball. Any team which can do that is a real threat and not to be regarded lightly.

The Blue and White junior basketballers are Coach McCutcheon's only hope for a championship this year. Neither the intermediates nor the seniors are in the running for the intercollegiate honours.

Porteous, K.O., third round.  
160—Bayne, Q., vs. Trudel, M.—Bayne by decision.

175—Thoman, Q., vs. Boyce, M.—Boyce, decision.

Heavyweight—Wilson, M., vs. Tyson, V.—Wilson, technical K.O., first round.

### JOINT EXECUTIVE PICTURE

The Joint Executive S.A.C. picture will be taken at Freeland's on Tuesday, February 25, at 1.15 p.m. Please bring gowns.

### U.C. WOMEN'S LIT.

The U.C. Women's Literary society will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Miss Mary Campbell will give a paper on "Some Modern American Essayists". Refreshments will be served.

### W.S.A.C. PICTURE

The Women Students' Administrative Council picture will be taken at Freeland's on Tuesday, February 25, at 1 p.m. Please bring gowns.

### McGILL FENCERS WIN IN ASSAULT AT ARMS

(Continued from page 3)

Baker, Queen's, beat Dunlop, Varsity, 5-4.

McKergow, McGill, beat Clarke, Varsity, 5-4.

Wiggers, McGill, beat Lee, Varsity, 5-4.

Wuttie, Queen's, beat Dunlop, Varsity, 5-1.

Wiggers, McGill, beat Clarke, Varsity, 5-3.

Lee, Varsity, beat McKergow, McGill, 5-3.

Dunlop, Varsity, beat Lotta, Queens 5-3.

Clark, Varsity, beat Baker, Queen's, 5-4.

McKergow, McGill, beat Dunlop, Varsity, 5-3.

Lee, Varsity, beat Baker, Queen's, 5-3.

Wuttie, Queen's, beat Clark, Varsity, 5-4.

Harvey-Jellie, McGill, beat Dunlop, Varsity, 5-3.

Lee, Varsity, beat Lotta, Queen's, 5-1.

Clark, Varsity, beat Harvey-Jellie, McGill, 5-1.

### FINAL RESULTS

McGill, 16, Varsity 7, Queen's 4.

Herbert Wiggers, individual champion.

McGill, team champion.



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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1930

No. 90

### BLUE SENIORS CRUSH QUEEN'S 7-3 TO ENTER PLAY-OFFS WITH SEA FLEAS

Harley, Murray, Marshall,  
Whitehead, Stewart, Share  
Scoring Bee

### REVAMPED LINE-UP CLICKS

Dewar on Defence, Whitehead  
Moved Up to Right  
Wing Position

Varsity seniors turned back Queen's by a 7 to 3 score in the final game of the O.H.A. Senior "A" group at the "T" Arena last night. The win gives the Blue and White the right to meet Nationals in the playoffs for the title.

Coach "Red" Porter presented a re-arranged line-up and the shift seemed to add considerably to the all round strength of the team. Dewar was used on the defence with Paul, while Whitehead was moved up to right wing, with Harley at centre and McMullen on the left boards.

Play was fairly even in the first period. Varsity opened the scoring twelve minutes after the face-off when Paul carried the puck up and fired one at Quinn. "Baldy" blocked the shot, but Whitehead followed in fast and slammed in the rebound. The advantage was short-lived, however, Bellringer evening the count on a long shot which Ames tried to stop with his skate, the puck glancing into the net for a soft goal.

The second period produced some fast and strenuous hockey with both teams travelling at top speed. The rival defences stepped into all and sundry, but only one penalty resulted. Harley put the Blue in the lead after six minutes of play when he camped in front of the Queen's net and took a pass-out from Whitehead, making no mistakes with his shot. Two minutes later Whitehead scored again.

### HEADGEAR DEEMED PROPER FOR CO-ED

Convention Thought Necessary  
in City University  
Like Toronto

### SHOULD BE INCONSPICUOUS

"It has always been considered proper for women to wear their hats on the campus, or in University College," stated Mrs. L. Howard, resident head of Argyle House, when interviewed by "The Varsity". "The fact that the University of Toronto is a city university makes the situation slightly different from that existing in a college town, and a certain amount of convention is necessary in any city."

"The law at Victoria College is not set by tradition, but by necessity and convenience," replied Miss M. E. T. Addison, Dean of Women at Victoria College. "When the girls have to rush from Victoria to Baldwin House or the Chemistry Building, they are more or less forced to wear hats, especially if the weather is inclement. It is, of course, most desirable that our students be inconspicuous when going through the public park, and convention and custom has tended toward their wearing hats."

"St. Hilda's has no hard and fast rule concerning the wearing of hats around the campus," said Miss M. Cartwright, Dean of St. Hilda's College. "The custom has always been, however, that if one wears an academic gown, a hat is not necessary, but if a gown is not worn, a hat must be worn."

Miss M. Patterson, VI Medicine said, "We find it necessary to wear hats."



FREDDY MURRAY

One of Varsity's "gold-dust twins", who burned up the ice against Queen's last night.

### WOMEN CONSIDER SUNDAY SONGSTER

Hart House Songsters Began  
Spontaneously Seven  
Years Ago

### GREAT VALUE SAYS WARREN

The women have started thinking seriously of using the Sunday Evening Songsters at Hart House as a precedent to initiating the same into their program.

"The Songsters at Hart House began in the winter of 1923-24, but not under that name," J. B. Bickerteth, Warden of Hart House, told "The Varsity". "They came into being through the fact that a number of men used to gather quite informally in the Music Room on those Sunday evenings when there were no concerts, and sing folk-songs."

"In December, 1924, the Board of Stewards appointed J. W. Melson, Ross Workman and P. C. Davidson, together with two other undergraduate members of the House Committee to be responsible for this musical activity which was growing in popularity."

"In November, 1925, the appointment of Campbell McInnes as director, put these musical functions on an entirely different footing. By the end of the winter the title 'Songster' was adopted at Mr. McInnes' suggestion. 'Songster' is an old English word still used in Sussex."

"By October, 1927, the Songsters were placed under the direct supervision of the Music Committee, where they remain to-day, a sub-committee under the chairmanship of Professor H. R. Kemp being responsible for them."

(Continued on page 3)

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Gathers Opinions on Free Trade

"What is your opinion of Lord Beaverbrook's new Empire Free Trade Party?"

R. Howard, IV Political Economy, University College—

"There has been a lot made over empire trade in economic interests and there has been a lot of futile writing done by various parties on the subject but I think the editor is right in his views, expressed in Monday's editorial."

Marjorie Cameron, II English and History, Victoria—

"I am one of those individuals who like to be personally approached, but not on such deep and complicated problems as free trade."

A. J. Elder, III Commerce and Finance, University College—

"The editorial shows an intimate knowledge of facts, but no mention was made of the possibility of Canada flooding England's market."

Anne DeLury, I Moderns, University College—

"Too presumptuous."

### FACULTY MEMBER APPROVES VARSITY FREE TRADE STAND

Professor Gilbert Jackson  
Thinks Beaverbrook Movement  
of Little Effect

### SPLIT CONSERVATIVE PARTY

Glad to See "The Varsity"  
Does not Restrict Self to  
College Topics

The editorial in yesterday's issue of "The Varsity" found approval with Professor Gilbert E. Jackson, Department of Economics, "The Varsity" learned in an interview regarding the present discussions on Empire Free Trade.

"Regarding this Beaverbrook propaganda, I do not know enough to discuss it in great detail, but I do agree with the view taken in the editorial of 'The Varsity'," Mr. Jackson stated. "My judgment is that the scheme is hopelessly wrecked from the start."

(Continued on page 4)

### OFFICE SEEKERS RISE WITH LARK

Enterprising Candidates for  
Hart House Committee Ap-  
pear at Door at 4.00 a.m.

### 50 NOMINATIONS TO OATE

Undertaken by the fact that the nomination lists for the Hart House elections opened at 9.00 a.m., two enterprising office seekers put in their appearance at the doors of Hart House at 4.00 a.m. Friday that their names might appear first on the ballot paper.

As usual the House committee again claims the most in numbers of the undergraduate members seeking election on any of the eight standing committees of Hart House. Of the fifty or more names placed in nomination thus far, the House Committee claims fifteen while the Billiard Committee must content itself with only one. The nomination lists close on Monday, March 6, at 6 p.m.

Posters proclaiming to the Hart House electorate, the sterling qualities of candidates may be placed in the main corridor beginning Thursday, February 27th at 9 a.m. Contrary to the practice of former years space cannot be reserved by the various candidates for their posters to be put up at a later date. The space must be taken up by the candidate's permanent poster only, no temporary ones will be allowed.

### STRAW VOTE TO-DAY DETERMINES ATTITUDE OF UNDERGRADUATES ON BEER SALE IN UNIVERSITY

This is the day. Both men and women of the university are given the opportunity of voting on the question of the sale of beer within the university grounds. It is the first time that the students have had the opportunity of expressing their preference. "The Varsity" hopes that the opportunity will be taken. The student will vote on the ballot provided below and he or she, as the case may be, is asked to vote only once.

WHERE TO VOTE  
HART HOUSE, AT THE ENTRANCE.  
2 Ballot Boxes.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE.  
MEDICAL BUILDING.  
DENTAL BUILDING.  
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

2 Boxes, South and East Entrances.

VICTORIA COLLEGE.  
TRINITY COLLEGE.  
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE.

THE HOURS OF VOTING ARE FROM 11.30 A.M.  
TO 2.30 P.M.

### THIRTEEN CO-ED ATHLETES AWARDED VARSITY COLORS

At the last meeting of the Women's Athletic Directorate, Senior Colours for Tennis were awarded to Beatrice Symons, Norma Bateman, Jessie Gray and Lois Reynolds, and Junior Colours to Marion Boulton. Junior Colours for Indoor Baseball were awarded to Frances Dale, Phyllis Ferguson and Christine Elmslie, and to Marion Shadle and Anne Hodge upon registration in the Second Year. Junior Colours for Basketball were awarded to Patricia Hedley and Ruth Harrison, and to Isobel Wright upon her registration in the Second Year.

### CO-ED PUCKSTERS WIN FROM QUEEN'S

5-1 Score on Game and Round  
Brings Intercollegiate  
Title to Toronto

### FRAN CROOKS A STANDOUT

Displaying unexpected goal-getting ability, the Blue and White feminine hockeyists defeated Queen's 5-1 at the Varsity Arena last night and thereby retained the intercollegiate championship, the first game at Kingston having resulted in a scoreless draw.

It was a well-played contest, and many spectators who had come early for the men's game found that they were cheering on the snappy co-ed puck-chasers instead of jeering in superior fashion.

Varsity presented a hard-checking forward line, a strong defence in Fran Crooks and Adele Statten, and a capable goalie in Thelma Humphreys, who did not have a great deal to do but nevertheless showed her ability in pulling off several clever saves. The Toronto sextet had a big edge in the second and third periods, completely outplaying the visitors and keeping them bottled up in their end of the rink for minutes on end.

The first period was fairly even. Helen Hilliard, Varsity's right winger, opened the scoring on a nice shot from the boards after five minutes of play. Gladys Simmons, Queen's speedy centre, who was the star for her team, tied it up when she pushed the puck between the defence and followed through herself to score from close range. The Blue sweaters girls kept pressing and Betty Carter made it 2-1 on a pass out from Miss Hilliard just as the period ended.

(Continued on page 3)

### OPPOSE STUDENT USE AS SUBJECT FOR EXPERIMENT

Anti-Vivisectionists Fear Harm  
to Those Who Submit to  
Inoculation

### INSULIN, VACCINE USELESS?

Circulate Petition to Abolish  
Experimental Carving  
of Canines

Another outside organization is about to come to the aid of our misled university students, for at their next meeting the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society intends to forward a complaint to the Board of Governors with regard to preventing students being used as subjects in medical experiments. The society already has a petition with over nine thousand names on it to make dog vivisection illegal and its membership of one hundred and fifty is now going to crusade for the sake of the student who would sell his healthy body to science for a few dollars.

Mrs. G. A. Stanley, the vice-president and organizer of the society was well aware of the scorn with which the medical trust and the general public regards this work, but she felt that they are slowly gaining ground. Its aims are to oppose vivisection absolutely and entirely, and to demand its total prohibition by law without attempts at compromise of any kind. The organization is sincere in this aim and has no paid officials.

"I would advise the poor boys against trying the test even though there is no law against it, for they are only liable to disease from it," said Mrs. Stanley when shown the article in Friday's "Varsity" about students being tested for scarlet fever. Dr. John B. Fraser, a supporter of the society said, "The test is only a theoretical one, and there is danger of becoming ill, and in fact of still coming out of it ill."

(Continued on page 4)

### SPRING FEVER ATTACKS COUPLE IN RUMBLE SEAT

Petting Party in Front of  
Library One Sign of  
Vernal Season

The campus has lately been showing indisputable signs of spring. Not only have the males emerged from the Library to roost on the railings and smoke their pipes, but the co-eds, not to be outdone, have taken to studying in their cars to the accompaniment of a cigarette. The strangest symptom, however, that might be blamed on spring, appeared yesterday when an oblivious young couple were seen holding a petting party in the rumble seat of a roadster parked in front of the University Library.

### BALLOT

ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE SALE OF BEER  
WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY GROUNDS?

YES

NO

(PLACE AN "X" TO INDICATE CHOICE.)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: W. S. Johnston

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1930

## HIRE HIGHER EDUCATORS

Once the flutter of Convocation subsides in early June, an uncomfortable stillness comes upon the campus, broken only by the activity of the matriculation examiners and the putt-putting of the lawn mower which sweeps around in terrifying curves at the speed of three miles an hour. To be sure, there are also teachers' courses—but there is no terrifying congestion in the paths and corridors from this influx of humanity. To all intents and purposes this vast institution which we know as the University of Toronto lies idle from the first of June to the middle of September.

There will be no difficulty in suggesting a means of utilizing the university facilities during the summer. A school of graduate studies during the balmy months is an obvious solution. Of course, there is a graduate school for teachers which obviously attracts all the possible summer students in the province. But this is not a considered objection, for to the south of us is an unlimited reservoir of prospective students who would certainly flock to Toronto in the summer . . . if they knew there was such a place. At the same time there is to be considered the current objections to the fetish of getting and granting graduate degrees.

This last objection is put forward in the sniffling Chesterton grand manner. No one can seriously deny that the practice of writing a dissertation on the weakening of the iota subscript in Indo-European duals for a Ph.D. is rather a dubious contribution to the welfare of humanity, yet at the same time, it is no less difficult to deny that the interests of science and progress have been tremendously furthered by the graduate work done by universities upon this continent. And in liberal subjects Toronto does practically no graduate work, beyond a little with M.A.'s.

A reasoned consideration of the topic, we feel, will convince the critic that graduate work as done on this continent—barring the haughty *reductio ad absurdum* of the unreasonable traditionalist—is worthy and worth-while. But even conceding that it is a crass and commercial capitalization of the liberal muses, graduate work has a very valuable contribution to offer to the university that supports it. Like every organization, a university needs publicity. The University of Toronto seems to have adequate publicity in this province through the Department of Extension. But it is not deservedly known abroad. Graduate work—the publication of sound, brilliant theses—the presence of students here from other great universities—would put Toronto on the map, and give it the solid reputation for scholarship which it deserves in many departments.

This is not designed to be a lyrical tubthumping to promote degree-mongering. It is simply our contention that the University of Toronto is afflicted with a certain modesty which does not react to its credit nor to its advantage. It does not seem to have occurred to the university that we have here many things which few other institutions can offer. In many departments we rank with the very best; in few are we not satisfactorily adequate. Yet it seems to be felt upon the campus that no better fate can fall to a graduate than to go away to some far-away college. Work elsewhere is the graduate's Elysium—his Valhalla.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Carillonour

The Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I would like to express the hope that someone be appointed soon to play the very fine carillon in the Memorial Tower. I haven't heard it more than once or twice since last September, and I think that many stu-

dents and others would appreciate a recital given once a week or so.

Yours, etc.,

370 U.C.

More Froth

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I was amused to see that our Moralist, '30 Vic, is in our midst again. Humour him, my dear sir, he's useful. A hearty laugh now and then will lighten our days to the end of term.

At first glance his letter looks to be one of the cleverest pieces of satire that has ever dripped from an undergraduate's pen. But when copious religious references were larded on, and the writer retreated to an almost im-

## Art and Drama

### St. Joseph's Dramatic Society

"She Stoops to Conquer", that delicious old farce which has weathered the years so well, (and which contains more than one line generally supposed to be a modern witticism), is not infrequently the choice of amateurs, but it is rarely that it receives such justice as last night at the hands of the members of the St. Joseph's Dramatic Society.

The outstanding feature of the production was the perfection with which the mannered movements and gestures so essential to the proper presentation of such a play were achieved. Added to this the remarkable freedom from dependence upon the prompter gave the presentation an excellent finish.

The characterizations were almost uniformly good, but especial praise must be given Gertrude O'Malley, Helen Dolan, Marybel Quinn, and especially to Jessie Grant, who gave

to Tony a richness of humour rarely caught by those essaying that difficult role. Mary Gardner as Mr. Hardcastle, was the equal of anyone in gesture, but failed to achieve the semblance of age in either posture or voice. Bernita Miller, while incredibly funny, likewise lacked the illusion of age; Lorraine Paterson must be much more manly.

Those who scoff at all-female casts should go sometime and see the excellent work done with them by Sister St. John at St. Joseph's Convent, by Mother Estelle at Loretto Abbey, and by Mrs. Brown at Bishop Strachan's School.

As a parting thrust I must deplore certain faults of diction generally in evidence in this production which are bad enough off-stage, but excruciating on—the rendering of "aunt" as "eant", and "calm" as "cawm", which is almost as hideous as "camm".

P. A. G.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### THE BALLAD OF THE UNDERGRAD

Down in the tinselled ballroom  
Where the kazoo softly sigh  
There sways my darling dancing  
With some other lucky guy.

I sit up in my attic  
While the rats about me play  
A thinking of my lost one  
And the price I've had to pay.

I loved her in the springtime  
When the fees were nearly due  
I lost her in the autumn  
When the falling leaves were few.

I loved her and I lost her  
Through no conscious fault of mine  
She played me for a nunny  
And she strung the smoothest line.

She wanted shows and parties  
And slaves and caravans  
She got them and she has them  
Fast in her pretty hands.

And now I know my lesson;  
No matter who you love  
Your heart will break your heart will ache  
By all the gods above.

For womenfolk are canny folk  
Far cannier than I  
For all my life I'll never wile  
I'll smile and pass them by.

Down in the tinselled ballroom  
Where trombones slowly sob  
I see my darling dancing  
With a great big horsefaced slob.

I sit up in my attic  
And thumb my students' bible  
(While writing ballads may be fun  
It sounds a bit like libel.)

I'll call up Doris now and see  
If she'll step out to a show—  
To hell with women, yet even so  
With women I must go.

Charles Richards.

pregnable position behind a Scriptural reference, it became clear, regretfully enough, that he was in earnest.

I wonder if he could give us a text to support his uncharitable castigation of Mr. Knowles, Jr. An expression of unholiness is decidedly not Christian. In fact the general incoherency of the remarks would make you suspect that the letters were from a woman's pen.

Vic '30 has burlesqued himself into an awkward and decidedly childish position by railing at the apparent(?) moral deterioration rife on the campus. But where, in the name of The Thunderer, should experiments be tried? Cannot he (or she) thrill at the prospect of 2500 undergraduates lining up and nobly quaffing nut-brown, while the expectant world looks on and gasps in hope and fear (Continued on page 4)

## With the Theatres

### UPTOWN

The Long Island movie impresarios evidently haven't decided whether Ruth Chatterton's meter is high comedy or broad melodrama. In "The Laughing Lady" they have given her a chance to do both. Take your choice. Victor Schertzinger does an intelligent job of the direction, and the supporting cast is capable. The film is infinitely superior to the run of society spurgles to which we have been subjected of late. Cut a couple of lectures to hear Ruth's infectious laugh in the face of fate and the tabloids.

—A.E.F.A.

### SHEA'S

The entire bill at Shea's this week has not one putrid attraction nor has it one particularly outstanding one. The vaudeville is evenly fair, with the fat boy of the first act a standout. Oh, by the way, the best thing about these male Siamese twins are their wives. From where we were sitting they looked attractive indeed. As far as the "Broadway Hooper" is concerned the story is trite enough, but some intelligent handling does a good deal towards alleviating the pain. The Christie talkie play or whatever they call that thing, gives three people an opportunity to do some clever acting.

L.G.

### EMPIRE

"Seven Keys to Baldpate", this week's attraction at the Empire, is a disappointment. To my mind, its reputation as a comedy-thriller is quite unjustified, and while the play holds the interest and has its share of excitement, the story is very unconvincing.

The young novelist who came to Baldpate on a bet to write a novel in 24 hours, was well handled by Robert Leslie, but Magee was altogether too practical for an author. The other parts were uniformly well handled by the cast.

Of course, Colan's adaptation of the novel by Earl Du Biggers is a travesty of melodrama, complete with small-town chief of police, beautiful woman reporter and assorted crooked politicians and thugs. But somehow it is not a satisfactory portrayal.

Don't go if you should be finishing an essay.

### PANTAGES

"Kibitzer", at the Pantages theatre, proves a delightful bit of character comedy. The story in its filmed arrangement falls naturally into three definite scenes—a race track scene, the bargaining of the tobacco merchant Lazarus with "another" financial magnate Livingston, and a scene centering around a stock quotation ticker. In its figures Lazarus watches his fortunes rising into the millions until the playful instrument records a slump and financial ruin. But the Kibitzer's Yiddish brother saves the day with his only English phrase, "Yes Sure Certainly", and the play ends in a riot of happiness all round.

Harry Green is the "Kibitzer", the man of never-failing advice, and he is the show. Mary Brian makes a feeble attempt to appear charming as the heroine, but suffers under a severe handicap in her inability to act

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## HART HOUSE A DREARY PLACE DURING SUMMER

Building Open to Visitors for Several Days in Week of Commencement

"Members are allowed to take visitors through Hart House on the last Sunday of each month and during commencement week two or three days are always given to the students so that they can show their building to any of their friends or relatives who have come to the city for the graduation exercises," said Mr. J. B. Bickerteth, the warden, when he was interviewed by "The Varsity".

After graduation the students still have all the privileges of Hart House except for the use of the athletic wing. The summer membership fee for the use of the gymnasium and pool is two dollars.

"However, few students avail themselves of this opportunity and I believe that it is because Hart House is a rather dreary place in the summer without the conversation, songs and good fellowship that so characterize it in the winter," continued Mr. Bickerteth, "after the examinations few students are seen within our walls and Hart House lapses into a kind of melancholy that is only shaken off when the fall term re-opens."

and the lover (Neil Hamilton) makes it a pair. But the "Kibitzer" is delicious; he brings to the screen a wonderful bit of characterization and his dialogue is unfailingly funny.

J.J.K.

## THE ROYAL TAILORS

Invites all students to inspect their new Spring woollens now on display at their Headquarters,  
468 Wellington St. W.  
A discount is given to all Students.  
Easter April 20th

## HART HOUSE THEATRE

FEB. 24th - MAR. 1st

## HIS MAJESTY'S MAIDENS

A Romantic Comedy in Three Acts by RAYMOND CARD

Box Office Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
TRINITY 2723

Tickets \$1.00 tax extra  
University Students 50c. tax extra



# VARSITY ELIMINATES QUEEN'S FROM O.H.A. LAST NIGHT 7 TO 3

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

"To beer or not to beer, that is the question!"

Vote as you like, but vote!

Having given your memory a little aid it behooves us to remark that last night's Queen's-Varsity game was good. The best thing about it is that Varsity scored seven (7) goals! No scoring slump there!

The Blue played real hockey last night. Queen's tried hard, but "Red" Porter's men were far too good.

Varsity's team play was a treat to watch and they certainly bored in on the goal.

Mel Harley's performance at right wing cheered up a lot of the Blue's faithful followers. Harley, who has been going poorly of late, came to life scoring two goals and playing a great all-round game.

Murray and Marshall, the "gold-dust twins", turned in a great game. Marshall got two goals on smart individual plays; Murray got one and checked the opposition to a standstill.

Paul and McMullen didn't score, but the former made the pass for one of Harley's goals and the Varsity captain slipped the puck to Stewart for his counter.

Varsity's re-arranged line-up worked wonders. Dewar and Paul formed a fine defence, with Harry Whitehead going nicely when sharing right wing duties with Harley.

Nationals are next in line and the two games with the Sea Fleas ought to be packed with action.

Varsity women's hockey team took the intercollegiate championship, and incidentally won their first game this season, when they downed Queen's last night by a 5-1 score. The two teams had played to a 0-0 tie in Kingston two weeks ago. The Blue team turned in their best exhibition to date, and with Fran Crooks and Helen Hilliard back in their line-up, they proved vastly superior to the Kingstonians, especially in the second and third periods.

Betty Carter, red-haired St. Hilda's freshe, whose pestiferous checking featured both games, had never played hockey until she came to college this year. She hails from Ottawa and had done a lot of fancy skating there.

Varsity women's intermediate basketball team takes on the Blue and White seniors, intercollegiate champions, in a city league game to-night at 7 p.m. in the U.T.S. gym.



DOUG MARSHALL

Husky right-winger on the senior hockey team, who scored two goals unassisted against Queen's last night.

## VARSITY SECONDS DEFEAT M'MASTER

Score Six Goals to Whitewash Baptists in Decisive Fashion

### PEREYMA SCORES THREE

The Blue and White intermediates handed McMaster a 6-0 beating at the arena yesterday afternoon. The entire Varsity squad turned in excellent performances and deserved every bit of their margin. McMaster did not combine well and except for a few flashes were completely out of the picture.

Varsity netted their first marker toward the middle of the first period when Conn scored on a beautifully placed corner shot. The rest of the session was scoreless though Ferguson and his two wing men were attacking constantly.

Three more goals came in the second stanza when Clute, Ferguson and Pereyma all scored on sterling efforts. McMaster threatened seriously for a few minutes of the period but McCartney in goal was invincible and handled everything that came his way easily.

The last twenty minutes produced two more goals, both from Pereyma's stick. Clute hit the post a few minutes before time on another nice effort and many thought he had scored Varsity's seventh counter. Pereyma was outstanding during the game and his three goals were the result of constant effort.

The Blue and White all turned in good games. For the losers Hale and Dick were outstanding.

U. of T.—Goal: McCartney; defence, Smith and Malcolm; wings, Conn and Pereyma; centre, Ferguson; subs, Johnson, Clute and Dewar.

McMaster—Goal, Westbrook; defence, Smith and Waltho; wings, Hale and Pike; centre, Dick; subs, Lillie, Duncan, Granger and Stibbards.

## INTERFACULTY HOCKEY PLAYOFFS FOR ARENA

Owing to the weather conditions it is necessary to play games at the Varsity Arena in order to declare the winners in some of the groups of Interfaculty Hockey. The following are the dates for which games have been arranged:

**GROUP II**  
To-day, Tuesday, Feb. 25th, 4.00 p.m.—Dents vs. Sr. S.P.S. Referee—J.C. Bennett.

**GROUP IV**  
To-morrow, Wednesday, Feb. 26th, 3.30 p.m.—Wylliffe vs. Knox. Referee—E. G. Arnold.

**GROUP III**  
Thursday, Feb. 27th, 4.00 p.m.—Jr. S.P.S. vs. Jr. U.C. Referee—C. E. Armstrong.

**FIRST SEMI-FINAL**  
Tuesday, March 4th, 3.30 p.m.—St. Mike's (Group V) vs. Victoria (Group I). Referee—J. C. Bennett.  
There will be a meeting of the Committee of Management on Friday, Feb. 28th at 1.30 p.m. to make further arrangements for the remaining games.

man, Burns.  
Forestry—Townson, Bier, Sewell, Atcheson, Hodgins, Young, Choate, Howard, Hunt.

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## McGILL GYMNASTS TAKE INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

Heslop is High Toronto Scorer; McGill Men Share First Three Positions

The Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet at McGill University held on Saturday was featured by the remarkable performances of the McGill gymnasts on the high bar, their work in this event undoubtedly being the finest exhibition of amateur gymnastics seen in Canada in many years. The Varsity team, with but two members of last year's squad remaining, made a very creditable showing, and apart from the high bar, gave their opponents keen competition. McGill, however, succeeded in winning all four apparatus events, and retained the Intercollegiate championship for another year.

Two McGill men, DeWolf Mackay and Raymond Caron, staged a brilliant battle for the individual championship and the Werry cup, held by Jack Williamson of Varsity last year. Mackay, in winning the tumbling, nosed out Caron to win the coveted honour for the second time. Holland of McGill was third. Wilfred Heslop, Don Ivey and Bob Wilkinson of Varsity were the next three high scorers.

The score—Varsity 317.6; McGill, 336.9.

Individual scores:  
R. DeWolf Mackay, McGill. 710.3  
R. Caron, McGill. 702.  
A. Holland, McGill. 683.6  
W. G. Heslop (Capt.), Varsity. 668.6  
D. Ivey, Varsity. 661.  
R. M. Wilkinson, Varsity. 641.6  
W. Davis (Capt.) McGill. 638.6  
G. Dumbell, McGill. 634.2  
W. M. Jacoby, Varsity. 632.1  
E. G. Heslop, Varsity. 569.

## WOMEN CONSIDER HAVING SUNDAY SONGSTERS

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Bickersteth admitted the undoubted value of such songsters to the women. The Warden considers the series of eight songsters during the term of the greatest value for the men.

Miss D. Kilpatrick, dean of University College women, said that the W.U.A. Songster in the fall was fairly well attended. If another one that is a success is held this year the practice will probably be carried on next year.

Miss Jean Evans, vice-president of the Victoria Music Club thought the idea of a songster a splendid one, but suggested it would be better supported if held at five o'clock instead of Sunday evenings.

## MAY HOUSE SHRINERS IN UNIVERSITY ROOMS

"Up to the present time no definite arrangements have been made," replied J. R. Gilley, Comptroller of Hart House, when asked by "The Varsity" whether the Shriners, who will be in Toronto in June, will be given accommodation in university residences and Hart House. Mr. Gilley continued, "We have written to the officials in charge of the Shriners' convention offering them certain accommodation if this was guaranteed by them, but as yet we have received no reply."

## VARSITY SENIORS TRIM QUEEN'S DECISIVELY 7-3

(Continued from page 1)

utes later the stocky wingman duplicated, making it 3-1 for Varsity. Bruce Paul made a great rush through the whole Tricolour team and passed to Harley right at the goal mouth. It was a real exhibition of the old-time Blue combination. Bellinger cut the Varsity lead to one goal two minutes later on a nice play.

With six minutes left to play Varsity ran in two quick goals to make the score 5-2. Marshall was the marksman on both occasions. He carried the puck up alone, splitting the defence, drove a hard shot past Quinn from close in, repeating the performance half a minute later. Both plays were great efforts on the part of the big right-winger. With two minutes of the period remaining "Chummy" Lawlor notched his team's third and last goal of the evening. Most of the excitement was packed into this frame and the crowd was in an uproar at times.

Just forty-five seconds after the face-off in the last period Marshall dashed through alone and bounced one off Quinn's pads. Freddy Murray was right behind him and got his stick on the puck for a nice shot that beat the Queen's netminder. The Blues had a margin on the play for the rest of the game. At one time, however, Paul and Murray were in the penalty box together and Queen's looked to be certain of a score, but Mel Harley put up a great exhibition singlehanded to stave them off, almost scoring a goal himself. Varsity got their last tally after twelve minutes of play when McMullen broke fast, and carrying the puck up the left boards, made a perfect centre to Stewart who beat Quinn with a nice drive. This made the final score 7 to 3 for the Blue and White.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Paul and Dewar; centre, Harley; wings, McMullen and Whitehead; alternates, Stewart, Murray and Marshall.

Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defence, McKelvey and Boland; centre, Lawlor; wings, Reist and Bellinger; alternates, Sheppard, Lee and Paterson.

## FEMINE PUCKSTERS WIN TITLE FROM QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

Fran Crooks, whose fast rushes had the Queen's team worried, did the only scoring of the second period, netting the rubber on a lovely shot as she hit the defence on one of her individual sorties. The Varsity goal had a narrow escape when a rebound came right out to a Queen's forward, but Thelma Humphreys saved in fine style.

The third period was all Varsity. Adele Statten took a hand in the offensive work and, after ten minutes of play, beat the smart Queen's net custodian on a close-in shot. A few seconds later Margot Thompson made it 5-1 when she batted in the puck after a scramble.

The U. of T. outfit still sought more goals and were baffled only by hard luck and the good goal-keeping of Beth Patterson, the bespectacled Queen's goal keeper. Betty Carter missed the net twice by inches only.

Varsity—Goal, Thelma Humphreys; defence, Frances Crooks and Adele Statten; centre, Betty Carter; right wing, Helen Hilliard; left wing, Dot

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James; alternates, Margot Thompson, Joyce Muirhead and Dorothy Starr.

Queen's—Goal, Beth Patterson; defence, Helen McGregor and Ida Muirhead; centre, Gladys Simmons; right wing, Irene Gordon; left wing, Doris Snell; alternates, Mary Ewart, Beatrice Clendennan, Lorna Henderson and Peggy Laidlaw.

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## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**  
 1.30-2.00—Talk by Rev. Stanley Russell in Wymilwood. All welcome.  
 4-6 p.m.—Weekly tea for U.C. women students in the Dean's room.  
 5 p.m.—Mr. Lismer's S.C.M. Group at the Art Gallery.  
 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
 6 p.m.—Hart House Debates Committee nominations close.  
 8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Lit. St. Joseph's Dramatic Club, "She Stoops to Conquer", in the college auditorium, Breadalbane St.  
 8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society at-home in Wymilwood.  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26**  
 1.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.  
 4.15 p.m.—The third meeting of the year of the Orientals Association will be held at Trinity College. I. W. R. Hadley, B.A., will speak on "The Old and New Testament Conceptions of the Messiah." Refreshments. Everybody welcome.  
 4.20—U.C. Players' Guild presents "The Play's the Thing", by Gilbert Norwood.  
 5.15—Mr. Denton Massey on "Can We Be Religious in Modern Business?" In the Music Room, Hart House.  
 6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Committees close.  
 8 p.m.—Hart House debate and election of 1930-1931 Debates Committee.  
 8 p.m.—Final debate in Lecture Room of Hart House.  
 9 p.m.—Annual School At-Home, at the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription limited.  
**THURSDAY, FEB. 27**  
 4.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Women's Press Club. Short story contributions from the members will be read and criticized. Good chance to try for the pin.  
 8.30 p.m.—Trinity College annual conversation at the college.  
**FRIDAY, FEB. 28**  
 1.30-2.00—Talk by Rev. Stanley Russell in Wymilwood. All welcome.  
 8.30 p.m.—Annual Household Science At-Home, at the Household Science Building.  
 9 p.m.—P.C.I. Ex-Students Association first annual At-Home.  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 2**  
 4-5 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at Women's Union. Mr. Fred Winfield, violinist, will be the artist.  
**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5**  
 Hart House Elections.  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 6**  
 Hart House elections.  
 German Study Club presents two plays, "Er Ist Nicht Eifersüchtig", "Ein Knopf", at Women's Union.

## COLLEGIANA

By G. G. B.

We don't need to say much about this one except to ask if Mr. Norris left the Savoyards because he had been found ogling the pretty actresses.

"The Orchestra", will be the subject of an address by H. Norris at the meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club on Thursday. Mr. Norris was for many years Musical Director of the D'Ogle Carte Opera Company and is now teacher of violin at the Conservatorium of Music.

McGill Daily.

CHILDREN'S PLAY  
 DRAWS STUDENTS  
 McGill Daily.

Bedtime stories as well, doubtless.

Here is a suggestion for a new course here.

Mr. Stefansson has taught people to build snow houses by correspondence and Thursday night with slides showed the different steps in the process.

Ohio State Lantern.

We might engage the explorer as a professor.

MDDERN WDMEN TIE  
 GRANDMOTHERS  
 SAY JUDGES

Ubysey.

That isn't a nice way to treat one's grandmother.

We give this effort our support for first prize for prose.

Finally, placing his arm around her, Steven exclaimed, "Patricia, I'm sorry for it all! I swear it!" Silently the early settling Utah dusk folded about the cottage. The harsh winds that grew intensely cold with the coming of night, swooped mercilessly down upon the barren slopes. But the sky was clear. The moon, a dull, chilly mass, shone faintly.

Kassan Magazine.

Isn't it beautiful?

MANY BADGERS  
 TEACH AT DAKDTA  
 Daily Cardinal.

That must be rather interesting.

None seemed to be in a very great hurry to get home, and here and there in the auditorium clumps of students and professors further discussed topics arising from the lecture.

Manitoba.

They evidently class students as "shrubbery".

ARE YOU MARRIED?  
 READ THE OKLAHOMA  
 DAILY AND FIND OUT  
 Oklahoma Daily.

That's one exchange we aren't going to read any more!

## BULLETIN BOARD

## U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

At 4.20 on Wednesday afternoon the U.C. Players' Guild will present an original farce by Gilbert Norwood of the Classics Department of University College. "The Play's the Thing" is being directed by Howard Lindsay, and the cast includes Patricia Godfrey, Isobel Dickson, Nancy Blanchard and Paul Gardner. All especially interested are invited to attend.

## WDMEN "T" HLDERS

Photographs for Torontensis of the Junior and Senior Women "T" Holders of the university, will be taken at Freeland's on Wednesday, February 26, at 1.30 p.m.

## JUNIOR PRACTICE

Varsity juniors will practice at the downtown arena Thursday 12-1 p.m. and Friday, 1-2 p.m.

## DRIENTALS ASSOCIATION

The third regular meeting of the year will be held in Trinity College on Wednesday afternoon at 4.15. I. W. R. Hadley, B.A., will open the discussion with a paper on "The Old and New Testament Conceptions of the Messiah". All students and faculty members who may be interested are urged to attend. The discussion promises to be lively.

## EUGENICS GROUP

Will those students who have been attending the Eugenics Groups, held Tuesdays at 5 o'clock, please meet on Tuesday of this week at the same hour. Important! Please come!

## 3T3 U.C.

Will those U.C. men who ordered 3T3 pins kindly call for them at the Literary and Athletic office to-day at 1.00 p.m.

## BASEBALL

The baseball game between Junior U.C. and Junior S.P.S. will be played to-day, Tuesday, instead of Wednesday, as previously announced. Please note this change carefully.

PROFESSOR APPROVES  
 FREE TRADE STAND  
 (Continued from page 1)

"The first proposal for just empire free trade was impossible," he continued, "because the Dominions would not stand for it. The revised version of Lord Beaverbrook consists in the idea that a tariff wall should be put around Great Britain and non-self governing colonies with complete internal free trade, and the dominions be urged to come in, in their own time. This looks a little more practical until it is realized that it involves taxing American and Egyptian cotton for the benefit of the Sudan, and a number of other projects of the same kind."

Mr. Jackson is of the opinion that up to date, the great newspaper publicity commanded by Lord Beaverbrook is able to give the impression of a big political movement, but doubts if at the next election it will be found to have any following outside of a few die-hard rural constituencies. "The most that might be achieved by Lord Beaverbrook," said Mr. Jackson, "would be the splitting of the Conservative party by him, as Lloyd George split the Liberal party some years ago. That would leave the Labour party almost unchallenged in the English political field."

In conclusion, Mr. Jackson said that he was very glad to see "The Varsity" discussing the Free Trade question, and other questions of that nature.

"I want 'The Varsity' to become more and more like the Cornell University Daily. A real newspaper should not be confined to strict university problems."

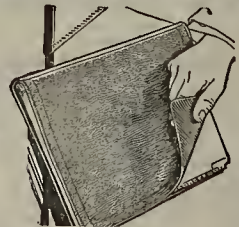
HEADGEAR IS THOUGHT  
 ADVISABLE FOR CO-EDS  
 (Continued from page 1)

our hats because we have so far to go to the hospitals, but I don't see why it should be necessary around University College, for instance."

Miss D. Brislin, II Arts, University College, believes that "A certain formality is more suitable in any city college such as the University of Toronto, and certainly it's much more comfortable to wear a hat in cold weather."

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## MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS

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## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

for the cause of Morals?

I cannot see how Rum and Salvation are affinities. It is unfortunate that Religion should be dragged into a peaceful little tea-party. It inevitably comes off bedraggled and bespattered, just a little less powerful and less respected for its misapplication. Sincerely,

U.C. '31.

## Opposes '30 Vic

The Editor,  
 "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

The noble letter in the issue of the 24th, by '30 Vic, calls for high commendation. Mr. Knowles should feel properly crushed; he should have no doubts whatsoever concerning the "Demon Rum"; he should, by all means, look to his soul and its salvation through the total abstinence from even a thought of alcoholic beverages.

And you, Mr. Editor, you are "conniving at nefarious schemes". Look to your sins, sir, and mend your evil ways. Make the saintly '30 Vic your prototype. Does not your heart bleed for the way in which he has suffered? His suffering is like that of our Saviour, he says so himself, and like Him, he has turned the other cheek.

I wonder if the gentleman is trying to be funny; or whether he is absolutely serious in what he writes. If he is the latter, he never could have achieved the former with greater success. If he calls Mr. Knowles an "insufferable egoist", and likens himself to the Saviour in the same paragraph; if he says that booze is not a contentious subject and forgets that in the United States, for example, after ten years' trial of prohibition, there is greater contention upon the subject than before, surely he is jesting. If not it is he who, I prefer the common idiom, should have his head read.

For all '30 Vic's knowledge of the Scriptures, I am afraid he has forgotten the first miracle that the Lord Jesus Christ performed. Was He, when He turned water into wine, "conniving at the nefarious schemes of unregenerate persons"? Was He, when He drank wine and pledged it to His disciples at the Last Supper, "inviting damnation and an eternity of fire and brimstone"? Was He, a "protagonist of wickedness, acting as the agent of His own destruction"?

On second thought I can hardly look upon '30 Vic's letter as humorous. It is too "insufferably egotistical" itself. It is too religiously hypocritical and disgustingly irreverent to be the least bit funny.

I suggest that the gentleman join Senator Borah in his attempt at dry enforcement in the United States. He might find the subject a little contentious at first, but if he were to pass laws prohibiting natural fermentation I feel sure he would overcome the contention.

As fellow agent for our own destruction, I am yours,  
 Frank R. Longstaff, Jr.

3T0 MEDICINE HOLDS  
 GRADUATION DINNER

On Saturday evening last, the class of 3T0 Medicine held their Graduation Dinner at the Royal York Hotel. Conviviality and dignity combined to make this function one of the best of its kind in the history of the Faculty of Medicine. Features on the evening's program were the address to the

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OBJECT TO STUDENTS  
 AS EXPERIMENT SUBJECTS  
 (Continued from page 1)

tracting the disease after becoming inoculated. The fact that they are still experimenting shows that the serum has not yet been perfected."

A Dr. Cross, who was present at the interview gave some lucid examples of the danger of vaccination and showed proofs of the uselessness of insulin, vaccines and the Wasserman test. He claimed the more inoculations there were the more patients there would be to treat and regarded the medical societies as one of the greatest menaces existing.

The society does not expect to progress very far at present in its efforts as there is too powerful a force against them, but they still defy science to refute their claims.

Graduating Class by Dr. H. B. Van Wyck, and the presentation of the Athletic Stick to Maurice J. Kelly for outstanding participation in interfaculty baseball, junior D.R.F.U., and intercollegiate rugby and for his executive work on the Medical Athletic Society.

Those receiving at tea at Newman Club yesterday afternoon were Miss Mallon and Miss Callanor.

## Their Excellencies in the West Indies



Little girls, they say, are made of sugar and spice and all that's nice. It can truly be said of the little picaninny in this photograph, because she belongs to the West Indies, where spices and sugar grow. Her Excellency, Lady Willingdon, with whom she was photographed on the deck of the Canadian National Steamship Lady Somers at Jamaica, took quite a fancy to the little girl.

The group shows the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon on board the Lady Somers, with Baron Olivier, P.C., K.C.M.G., and Capt. W. T. Forrester, D.B.E.

Baron Olivier, Chairman of the West Indian Sugar Commission, which was holding sittings when Their Excellencies made their cruise of the Islands, was formerly Governor of Jamaica. On meeting Canada's Governor-General, Baron Olivier expressed the opinion that the Canada-West Indies trade agreement was likely to be of great value to the islands and added, "The

ships that the Canadian National have put on are very fine indeed and their service is much appreciated all along their route."

Lord Willingdon, on his return to Canada, described the West Indies as "The sun room of the British Empire" and said "If Canadians knew more

about them they would give up going to Florida and California in the winter." In the opinion of the Governor-General, whose visit brought the Dominion and the islands even closer together, Canada is making an exceedingly valuable contribution to the Empire by developing contact with the West Indies.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1930

No. 91

# 60% OF STUDENTS FAVOUR BEER SALE AT UNIVERSITY

## VOTING FORBIDDEN AT DENTISTRY

### 'THE VARSITY' URGED BY DEAN SECCOMBE TO MOVE BALLOT BOX

Dean Claims That Opinion of His Students is Against the Balloting

#### COUNCIL HEAD AGREES

No Vote Taken on Matter Nor Meeting of Students' Parliament

By J. C. Bowes

The action of authorities in the Dental college on Huron Street prevented "The Varsity" from placing one of its ballot boxes in that building in connection with the special student vote taken yesterday.

The representative of "The Varsity" was ordered out of the building almost before half a dozen votes had been cast. After having taken his post on the stairs, he was asked to leave this place also. From the office of Dr. W. Seccombe, the Dean, a request that he confer with him was given to "The Varsity" representative. "The student body are not in favor of having a vote on this subject," Dr. Seccombe explained, urging that the box be removed.

(Continued on page 2)

### HOLD SCHOOL AT-HOME TO-NIGHT AT ROYAL YORK

Schoolmen and their friends will revel this evening in their annual at-home to be held in the Concert Hall of the Royal York Hotel. Three hundred and fifty guests are expected to be present at this event, the largest formal function of the School of Practical Science.

There will be fifteen dances with three extras. Supper will be served at midnight at one sitting for all the guests in the Convention Hall of the Royal York Hotel. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock.

The Engineering Society at-home will be under the patronage of Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. R. Young, Mrs. H. E. T. Haultain, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. R. W. Angus, Mrs. L. J. Rogers, Mrs. G. A. Guess and Mrs. H. W. Price.

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire On Wearing of Women's Hats

"Should women wear hats on the campus?"

J. Y. Fraser, Knox, II University College—

"Personally I think it depends on the girl—and her hair."

T. Scott, I Victoria College—

"For heaven's sake yes, it hides a multitude of sins."

Jean Mills, I University College—

"I absolutely approve of it. It is proper."

J. Dove, V Dentistry—

"If they can't keep their hair down better than they do, I think they should."

A. N. McMillan, Knox, II University College—

"Rather dangerous for girls who wear wigs, if they don't."

G. Millar, I Victoria College—

"I believe in tradition—especially in keeping with the weather."

G. Irving, IV Medicine—

"Sure, except in a sport coupe in front of the library."

Helene Clemens, II University College—

"Yes, I think it looks nice."



Dr. W. Seccombe

Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, who yesterday suggested to his students that they do not vote on the beer question.

### BOOKS AT LIBRARY ARE RE-SHELFMARKED

Being Done to Simplify Matters for Assistants, Says W. S. Wallace

#### ALSO ARE RE-CLASSIFIED

The library books are undergoing a process of being re-shelfmarked in order to simplify matters for the assistant librarians, W. S. Wallace, chief librarian, told "The Varsity" yesterday. It is not a new system, but simply the adding of numbers to indicate the exact place on the shelf which the book belongs. Up to this time a book of biography written by a man whose name begins with the letter "U", might be marked "Bb". It is possible that several men with the same name might write a biography the shelf marking become confusing.

There is also a certain amount of re-classification being done as "no system of classification is rigid or permanent", Mr. Wallace explained, since new discoveries are constantly being made. For example, psychology was formerly a branch of philosophy and now it is considered a major subject.

(Continued on page 4)

### WESTERN PROVINCES SUBJECT OF DEBATE HELD AT HART HOUSE

Elections for 1930-31 Debates Committee Take Place To-night

#### WILL USE REVISED SYSTEM

Honourable Visitor of Evening Will be E. J. Garland, M.P. for Bow River

To-night in Hart House will be held the fourth and final Hart House debate of the year on the subject, "Resolved that in the opinion of this house the political and economic experiments of the western provinces are not in the best interests of Canada."

At the debate will be held the elections for the debates committee of 1930-31, using the revised system of voting. This year members will be required not merely to present their membership cards, but must also be on hand before the beginning of the third speech on the paper and must remain until 9.30 after which they may vote.

The honourable visitor of the evening, E. J. Garland, M.P. for Bow River, Alberta, is expected to deal

(Continued on page 4)

### Trinity Candidates For Moss Scholarship

Two women and four men are in the running at Trinity for that college's Moss Scholarship nomination. The candidates are: Miss Mary Dickinson, Miss Mary Winespear, H. D. Baker, J. C. Clough, H. R. S. Ryan and J. Allan Walters. The voting will take place to-day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 1.30 to 2.30 in the Porter's Lodge.

### CARILLONEUR SCARCE SAYS DR. F. A. MOURE

Thinks Recitals During Winter Months Are Rather Superfluous

#### NO AUDIENCE FOR THEM

"Even if Mr. Skillicom were here, he wouldn't play the carillon, for the terms of his appointment were from April to November—during the fine weather," stated Dr. F. A. Moure, Bursar of the university, when interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding the letter from 370 U.C. in yesterday's issue, asking why recitals on the carillon were not being given now.

Dr. Moure thought that recitals during the winter months were superfluous, because there would be no audience.

"Since Mr. Skillicom resigned, the position has remained vacant," he continued, "for it is a difficult one to fill. It's easy enough to get anyone to play the piano, violin, or even the organ, but carilloneurs don't grow on every bush."

### POWER IS SUPPLIED BY SEPARATE PLANT FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Steam From University Heating Plant Generates Power for 28 Buildings

#### 900 KILOWATTS NECESSARY

Weather Reports Are Brought Daily to Engineer for Temperatures

Anyone who is interested in efficiency and economy, will find the university power plant an interesting study. Back of the anatomy building, housed in a structure three quarters under ground, is an electrical generating plant capable of supplying the power needs of a good sized town, and even now the plant is taxed to capacity to supply the electricity to some 28 buildings in the university.

Some 900 kilowatts of electricity are generated by steam turbines operated in conjunction with the university.

(Continued on page 4)

### BROACH BROADCAST FOR SUNDAY CONCERT

No Likelihood of the Program Being Thrown Over the Microphone

#### SAYS THE WARDEN

"I think it is a fine idea to have a university broadcasting station," said R. L. Algie, III, Victoria, of the Music Committee of Hart House when interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding the likelihood of broadcasting the Sunday evening concerts in Hart House. He thought there was no immediate necessity. "Perhaps the broadcasting of a Sunday evening concert would help to keep up our reputation as a cultured university. People might lose to a certain degree the impression that we are wasting our time here."

(Continued on page 4)

### RESULTS OF VOTING GIVEN BY POLLS

Total is 2539 With 1365 Yes, 882 No, and 292 Spoiled

Results of the voting are as follows:  
TOTAL 2539  
YES 1365  
NO 882  
SPOILED 292  
MAJORITY 483

POLL I, Victoria—Yes, 107; No, 208; Spoiled, 5; Majority No, 101.

POLL II, Trinity—Yes, 82; No, 34; Spoiled, 41; Majority yes, 48.

POLL III, St. Mike's—Yes, 51; No, 9; Spoiled, 0; Majority yes, 42.

POLL IV, Hart House—Yes, 113; No, 68; Spoiled, 17; Majority yes, 45.

POLL V, Hart House—Yes, 194; No, 110; Spoiled, 43; Majority yes, 84.

POLL VI, Medical Building—Yes, 131; No, 73; Spoiled, 3; Majority yes, 58.

(Continued on page 4)

### Three Out of Five Students Register "Yes" in Straw Vote

Large Poll of 2539 Gives Beer a Majority of 483 With Voting Brisk Despite the Dull Weather and Rain

#### VICTORIA AND UNIVERSITY COLLEGES GO DRY

Other Balloting Stations Show Desire for Student Beer With S.P.S. Emphatically in Favour of the Voting Issue

By a majority of 483, students at the University of Toronto yesterday registered their preference for sale of beer within the university grounds. The vote in favour of beer was 1365, and against beer 882. 292 ballots were spoiled. 2539 votes were cast out of a registration of 5486. The large number of spoiled ballots was accounted for by indistinct marking, votes on unauthorized paper, and ballots rolled together, according to the returning officers.

Out of ten ballot boxes, three voted "dry", and seven "wet". Those showing dry majorities were at Victoria College and University College. The former college polled heavily against beer, with a dry majority of 101. The results were closer at University College, where there were two polls. One showed a majority of 17, the other of 14, against beer.

St. Michael's College voted affirmatively decisively, only nine dissenting votes being polled. S.P.S. also registered an emphatic opinion, with 437 for, and 104 against. 165 ballots were spoiled.

Voting was brisk at every poll, and in almost every faculty, a considerable number of students voted. 922 votes were recorded at the four arts colleges out of a total registration of 3535. Medicine, with a registration of 762, cast 207 votes. At S.P.S. 531 valid votes were polled out of 697 students. In addition to these polls, there were the three boxes at Hart House, where 714 votes were cast, distributed amongst the various faculties.

The ballot boxes were distributed at 11.30, with members of "The Varsity" staff supervising the voting. Despite the dull weather and rain, many votes were polled. One box was placed in the Dentistry Building, but was removed to Hart House after objections had been raised. Sixteen men were required to count the ballots, and the figures were carefully checked.

### A Brass Bound Bar For Trinity But Victoria Swills No Beer

By C.L.C.

Are we in favour of the sale of beer within the university grounds? We are, we are . . . . . Even though I did vote NO.

Somebody had to.

Apparently about two-thirds of the people at Victoria felt the same way about it.

First prize, though, goes to the person at Vic who marked a ballot—YES If they sell it at Vic. NO If they sell it at Trinity.

The Engineers seem confident of their ability to deal with forty beers if they can get them.

It is rumoured that one of the most prominent of them, who incautiously allowed his disapproval of the sale of beer to become public knowledge was very efficiently tapped. Wonder if he was the one that didn't vote?

One optimistic yes-man at Trinity was seen in the hall with a tape-line measuring out space for a brass rail.

A w.k. member of the U.C. Classics department was invited to vote and replied, "Why sell it in the university grounds? They ought to have it in the colleges."

The women who "manned" the ballot boxes at the Engineering and Medical buildings were very cordially received. In fact the men at S.P.S. sent a deputation consisting of the feminine members of the faculty to ascertain names and addresses.

I observed a large number of Dents near the ballot-boxes in Hart House.

Probably watching each other to see that none of them voted.

\*The answer is in the University Directory.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief ..... Lou GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkowsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: O. Abramowitz

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1930

## THE STRAW VOTE

Yesterday was the first time that the students at the university were given the privilege of voting on a question of a contentious nature. The voting, of course, as in all straw votes, is not absolutely accurate, but gives, without a doubt, an indication of the way the wind is blowing. That we can say this in seriousness is due to the fact that the students did not consider the whole affair as a joke. The balloting was serious and there was almost no horseplay in any form in connection with the voting. To make the results as accurate as possible any ballots that the returning officers suspected were spoiled were thrown out. Some students did imagine that by rolling up two or three votes in one bundle and pushing them into the box they were fooling the ballot counters, but they were much mistaken. As a result over two hundred ballots were thrown out as spoiled.

The vote of each faculty can be considered pretty much as an indication of the feeling of the college although the two to one "no sale" vote at Victoria was rather a surprise to many. The vote at University College was mostly a women's vote as the men for the most part voted at Hart House. The votes of the other colleges were very much as expected.

That the "No" vote was so strong is a certain indication that there was a decided feeling at the university that a true opinion should be registered.

"The Varsity" is taking this opportunity of thanking those who assisted in the voting as well as those who registered their desires on the question. From the staff of women who handled the boxes at University College, the Medical Building and at the School of Practical Science, comes sincere thanks to the students for their courtesy to them during the three hours of voting.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Explanation re Dental Voting

The Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Mr. Editor:

At a meeting of the students this morning it was decided that no part would be taken by the undergraduates in this Faculty in the "straw vote" proposed by "Varsity", as it was considered undesirable.

Yours very truly,

R. J. Fleming,

President.

Concerning "30 Vic"

Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

This "Vic '30" matter has, from being a negligible and rather inappropriate farce, become absolutely disagreeable. May I suggest, Sir, for the sake of fair play, that a vigorous style, feminine incoherence, registration in '30 Vic, and a non-violent, though genuine, disapproval of contemporary social customs do not constitute conclusive evidence for settling the identity of the writer of the notorious letters. Since I have been drawn into this matter in a rather personal way, against my will and without any valid reason whatsoever, I may be excused for stating that it is my invariable practice to sign all my letters with my own name.

To relieve my class-mates (for

whose rights "Vic '30" seems to have had no "inconvenient scruples") of any possible concern for my individual loyalty, I may express my opinion that no one with a decent regard for the feelings and rights of other people would have involved the class and college in such an unpleasant affair.

This is a convenient occasion also to point out to certain broad-minded broadcasting ignoramus that, generally speaking, it is the part of discretion not to tamper with the reputations of other people without exact and immediate knowledge.

That serious social and political questions should have been mixed up with such uncouth horseplay is a matter of profound disgust to a good many of us; that religion and morality should have been subjected, in the columns of "The Varsity", to a ridicule amounting, on some occasions, to blasphemy (a mark of poor taste and scant courtesy, to say the very least) is a matter, Mr. Editor, for your own careful consideration.

It is impossible to refrain from remarking, finally, in the words of the famous Victorian(?), that I earnestly hope you will cease "conniving at nefarious schemes", even for the all-conquering purpose of filling space.

Yours, etc.,

Muriel David.

Editorial Note — Not even Miss Muriel David can accuse us of "conniving at nefarious schemes" to fill up space. Filling up space has never been a problem with us. In fact conducting straw votes is many times more difficult than sending people to meetings and getting them to enlarge on what speakers say. To accuse us of working only for the sake of filling space is unfair. An apology is due from Miss David. Incidentally we

## Art and Drama

### His Majesty's Maidens

A "romantic comedy" which hints of high intrigue and young loves, entitled "His Majesty's Maidens", was the play chosen by Hart House Theatre as its annual Canadian production. A young English officer, circa 1755, falls in love with a beautiful young French girl named Marguerite, poor but honest, ostensibly niece of the proprietress of a wine shop. But Marguerite has the misfortune to be ogled by the King as he fraternizes with his people on the green. Madame de Pompadour sees to it in the interests of state that Marguerite is spirited away to Quebec with a boat load of damsels destined to be officers' wives by a paternal and benevolent monarch.

The officer has an unpleasantly melancholy time without his Marguerite for six years, at the end of which time he falls for Lady Diana, who forsakes Sir Harry Beagle, her fiancé, for him. The officer then goes over to Quebec with Wolfe, meets Marguerite in the Hotel Dieu, is satisfactorily reunited, after finding that Diana, after all, prefers Harry Beagle.

This, then, is the plot, which, for its development, has been favoured with an unusually large number of characters whose importance in the early play is not realized at a later stage. An impressive chief of police, played by Edward Jolliffe, is created, only to disappear at the end of the first scene.

A suave dandy and informer bids

fair at the outset to lead the action (Andrew Allan), yet this character, too, proves futile. And so on. In fact, it seems to be a play of fatalities. The entire second act could well be dropped without appreciably harming the unity of the plot; so could the first scene, provided some careful additions were made to the second.

Yet Mr. Raymond Card's play has its moments. The hero, Ronald Surrey, is provided a convincing portrayal by W. G. Bowles. One of the most touching scenes comes in the second act where he tells his Marguerite the story of Cinderella. The last scene, too, in the hospital, when Surrey all but succumbs once more to the attraction of Marguerite, but is held back in tantalizing suspense by a letter, which, unbeknownst, tells that Diana is no longer true to him, provides a few moments of drama in real truth.

The cast was good; Marguerite (Elaine Watson) and Wickett, the landlord (Ward Price) were outstanding. But the play itself needs looping. The second act is all but an imposition upon the cash customers. Even at the best half of the talk of this act needs eliminating. The plot in the first act points in a certain direction with every indication action can give; nevertheless, the audience is stung. The play fools around in England for an interminable theatrical period when the mind of the audience is in Quebec.

Yet it is an original play; Canadian; and few will regret having seen it.

N.J.D.

### "THE VARSITY" URGED TO MOVE BALLOT BOX

(Continued from page 1)

A lecture of fourth and fifth year Dental students was addressed by the Dean yesterday morning, according to information from those present.

"It appears," Dean Secombe is quoted as saying, "that the foolish vote concerning liquid refreshments being taken by 'The Varsity' is not a nice thing for Dental students to be concerned in nor to be reported abroad as having taken part in."

No other question was put to the students, according to the information. No vote was taken. Several non-committal "Sures" being the only response to the Dean, and the lecture was begun.

"All I have to say is that the meeting was representative of student opinion," was the only statement R. J. Fleming, president of the Dental Students' Parliament would make.

"Was there any vote taken on the question," he was asked.

"I would not care to discuss that matter," Mr. Fleming replied.

"Who, in particular, opposed so strongly the voting that such a step should be taken?" "The Varsity" persisted.

"I have no statement to make on any of these matters," was Mr. Fleming's reply. There was no meeting of the Dental Students' Parliament.

Many Dental students voted elsewhere. Prior to the removal of the box, of the nine students passing, six voted.

"The Varsity" secured an interview with Dean Secombe, head of the Faculty of Dentistry, yesterday morning, in which he explained the action of the faculty in refusing to allow a ballot box to be placed in the building. He informed "The Varsity" that there had been a meeting of the students during the morning, and that it was decided not to permit voting in the Dental Building.

"Do you disapprove of having the Dental students vote?" he was asked.

"The students do not wish to vote," replied Dr. Secombe.

"What is your opinion?" pressed "The Varsity".

"I concur with the students," said the Dean.

Long skirts are compulsory this year on the University of Idaho campus. On leaving school for the Christmas holidays the co-eds were given orders by the dean of women to cover their knees before returning to school.

have asked for a larger paper for the University of Toronto, not a smaller one.



But the vote has no bearing on the issue.

C-C

Oh bring the beer to Varsity  
To give us life anew  
Then Temperance, Vile Atrocity  
We'll bid you sweet adieu.

C-C

How can the balmy breath of Spring  
Compare with that of Beer?  
Wild birdsies rising on the wing  
Shall tell us both are here.

C-C

Beneath the elm where private ear  
Once heard that Might was Write  
A plate of pretzels, stein of beer  
Shall keep our Omar tight.

C-C

Did every Schoolman vote forty times?

C-C

I'll deck my waist with corsets staunch  
For corpulence I fear  
For every student's plastic paunch  
Will bloat with beastly beer.

C-C

So raise thy mug with manly mien  
Let arid tonsils cheer  
Forsake thy mundane soup tureen  
Fill up on Hot House beer!

Gaspard & Co.

## LET'S GET MARRIED



all you need is the bridegroom... here's the chief part of the trousseau. The bridal set must be such an exquisite thing, designed with a daintiness and charm above all other garments. The new Bridal set of four pieces, designed and sold by Virginia Dare, consists of step-ins, brassiere, frock-slip and gown. Each garment is of heavy crepe, trimmed with an exquisite lace of net appliqued with roses. The "something blue" of bridal tradition is there in the tiny blue bow that holds the orange blossom motif. Little groups of three pleats add to the grace of line... Imagine the low price... \$13.98. (You may have these sets made up in any colour you wish.)

True in Every Wednesday, 7 p.m., CFCA  
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### HART HOUSE THEATRE

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Week commencing

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Maureen O'Mara presents

The Way of the World

An original review in 3 acts

and 18 scenes with the

Varsity Entertainers,

Dancing Co-eds and a

Distinguished Cast

Tickets—\$1.50 and \$1.00

Popular priced matinee

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Mail orders now to Hart House

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### COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and

HOODS



STARRING

RUTH

CHATTERTON

WITH CLIVE BROOK

JACK ARTHUR'S

Stage Show

### UPTOWN



# BLUES VS. FLEAS IN FIRST GROUP PLAY-OFF TOMORROW NIGHT

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The playoff games between Varsity and Nationals for the O.H.A. senior A series championship scheduled for Thursday and Saturday of this week should be two of the best contests of the season. Total goals in the two games will decide the title and on past performances the odd goal may turn the trick. In the first meeting of these two teams Varsity won 2-1; the second went thirty minutes overtime, 2-2; the third went to Nationals 2-1, and the Sea Fleas also took the fourth, 3-2. Thus Nationals have scored 8 goals to Varsity's seven.

Montreal sport writers, basing their conclusions on McGill's victory in intercollegiate hockey, do not think very highly of the O.H.A. winner's chances against the Quebec and Maritime champions, provided of course, that the O.H.A. winner knocks off the Ottawa and District winner. McGill finished fifth in the six-team Quebec Hockey Association series, winning but three games and losing seven. The Montreal Amateur Athletic Association sextet finished the regular schedule with nine wins and one tie, and are favoured to win the group playoff. As Varsity has done well in the O.H.A., the easterners don't think much of this year's entries, including Nationals. But Varsity played by far and away their worst game of the year against McGill in Montreal and their display against the Redmen here was also much below their true form. Any eastern team which defeats the Ontario winners will have to be a real high-class aggregation.

The question of the place of fencing in the Intercollegiate Assault is causing considerable discussion. For the second successive year the fencing has decided the winner.

A matter that the Athletic Directorate might well consider is the granting of physical training credits for beginners' boxing, wrestling and fencing classes. There is no reason why these classes should not be given the same rating for "p.t." as the others are. Fencing in particular would be given great help by this procedure and boxing and wrestling as well.

## After the Party it's MURRAY'S

for... that's where you'll find the rest of the Varsity crowd, wading into Murray's delicious food, smoking the odd fag and sipping a cup of steaming hot Java --and Boy! what coffee --you only pay for the first cup--after that it's "on the House."

## MURRAY'S



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Next Royal York  
Metropolitan Bldg.  
Basement  
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### LOST

Green Parker fountain pen in University Library or campus. Reward. Apply N. Penington, Tr. 6642.

### LOST

A green Parker pen between Vic Library and the Biological Building on Tuesday, February 25, between 12 and 12.20 a.m. Finder please phone G. Maxwell, Kingsdale 1753. Reward.

## FREEMAN'S--Varsity Valets for the last ten years

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## CO-ED SENIOR TEAM BEAT INTERMEDIATES VARSITY NATATORS LEAVE FOR MONTREAL

Winners Display More Polish on Forward Line in Cage Struggle

### SPECTACULAR SHOOTING

Keeping their string of victories for the year intact, Varsity women's senior cage team defeated the intermediates 29-23. The winners displayed a little more polish on the forward line, and with their more accurate shooting accounted chiefly for the difference in score.

The two teams started off scoring basket for basket, in the first half, until just at the end the seniors went ahead and at the interval were on the long end of an 18-9 score.

During the second half, the intermediates pulled up and forced the seniors to the limit to keep their lead. Some of the shooting was spectacular, with shots dropping in from all over the floor.

For the winners Honor Tett, defence, Wilma Hazlitt, forward, were outstanding while the intermediates all played well, with no particular stars.

**Seniors**—Wilma Hazlitt 8, Sally Ballard 8, forwards; Eleanor Sedgewick 13, side centre; Fran Dale, centre; Norma Bateman, Honor Tett, guards, Edythe Peake, sub.

**Intermediates**—Vic Quinlan 6, Muriel Atkin 4, forwards; Willie Ann Luckett 13, side centre; Loretto McGarry, centre; Isabel Wright, Gwen Murrell-Wright, guards; Jean Hall, Bessie Lowry, subs.

## SENIOR S.P.S. BEATEN IN HOCKEY SERIES

Dents Make Sure of Position in Interfaculty Play-offs

### SCORE OF GAME IS 4-0

Senior Dents settled all arguments in their group, and made sure of their place in the interfaculty hockey play-offs by defeating Senior S.P.S. four to nothing at the Varsity Arena yesterday. The Dentists held the whip-hand throughout, and flashed speed and combination which the Engineers could not match.

The first period produced the best hockey of the game, and was featured by the stellar goal-keeping of Moeser. Dents notched their first counter on a combination effort, Mahaffey to Waldon, and added two more in the second canto, on a long shot by Heron and a three man rush, with Mahaffey again on the scoring end.

"Rusty" Moore had several nice chances in this stanza, only to be out-guessed at the goal-mouth by Moeser. Heron scored the final goal in the last period on a pass from "Tiny" Waldon. The latter was the most dangerous man on the ice, his speedy rushes and well-timed passes resulting in two nice tallies.

**Senior Dents**—Goal, Johnston; defence, Waldon, Henry; centre, Mahaffey; wings, Moore, Heron; subs, Fleming, Smythe.

**Senior S.P.S.**—Goal, Moeser; defence, Hancock, Algic; centre, Davidson; wings, Grosvenor, Crerar; subs, Reid, Watson.

## U.C. JUNIORS WIN GROUP IN BASEBALL SERIES

In a very close game, U.C. juniors won their group by defeating S.P.S. juniors yesterday in the interfaculty baseball series. After the fifth inning the score was a tie, 6-6, making another inning necessary. In the sixth U.C. piled up four runs to Schoof's two, thus winning the game and the group.

**U.C. Jrs**—Tomlinson, Grant, Doherty, Gibson, Broughton, Smith, Craig, Montgomery, Settle.  
**S.P.S. Jrs**—Chalmers, Carbone, Carmichael, Shapiro, A. Howe, Newman, J. Howe, R. Adams, Geo. Wilson.

Will Compete in Intercollegiate Swimming Meet on Friday

### THREE FROM LAST YEAR

On Thursday evening the swimming team will leave for Montreal, where the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet takes place on Friday.

This year's team should go far in search of the title. Only three of last year's team are back. They are Pierdon, Sinclair and Marsh. But the vacant places have been filled by very capable men who will give a good account of themselves. The team has not been weakened by their presence. The choice of the team was made after hectic interfaculty contests. The star of these meets was Henderson. This man came from nowhere to snatch first place.

Glass, Tedman, Towers, Withrow and Pierdon give Varsity a strong and fast swimming outfit to fit in with last year's team.

In the 50 yards Henderson should take care of this event, while in the 200 yards and 200 yard breast, Sinclair, Marsh and Glass should swim home in front.

The diving will be in the capable hands of Nevitt and Henderson.

The team is as follows—Henderson, Tedman, Sinclair, Marsh, Glass, Nevitt, Pierdon, Withrow, Towers, Smith, McFie.

## FORESTRY DEFEATS EMMANUEL COLLEGE

Fast Game Featured in Basketball Series With Outcome Always in Doubt

### FINAL COUNT IS 18-16

Forestry defeated Emmanuel yesterday in the interfaculty basketball series 18 to 16. The game was fast from the start, and both teams worked hard to come out on top. Emmanuel especially was consistent, with a good working attack while Forestry's combination worked like a well-oiled machine. The victory for Forestry was well earned.

The outcome was always in doubt, and the final score is indicative of the play throughout. Start for Forestry was the best player on the floor, with Snell for Emmanuel a close second. Forestry—Defence, Raeburn, Leslie; forwards, Start, Simpson; centre, Granger; subs, Wylie, Townson.

Emmanuel—Defence, Shepley, Ash-ton; forwards, King, Beacom; centre, Snell; subs, Harris, Knowles.

### Varsity-Nationals Tickets

Tickets for the Varsity-Nationals game at the Arena Gardens on Thursday, February 27th are now on sale at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

### COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

269 College St. TRINITY 5987  
Harry Winfield, Prop.

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## STUDENT RATE 8 Lessons \$5.00

This rate is offered to students only. Applicants must present registration card.

Jack Slater's orchestra at Thursday advanced classes. Dancing till midnight. Beginners' class Tuesday 8.30. Private lessons by appointment.

## DACOSTA

Studio of Dancing  
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## LOTS OF TROUBLE



No. 10, The Maze—485 yards, Par 5.



They've got to be straight to negotiate the tenth hole of the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, Jasper National Park, Alberta, over which the Canadian and Western Canada Amateur Championships will be played Aug. 19-24, this summer. Immediately in front of the tee is a water-hole and then it's a case of from bunker to bunker. The hole from No. 1 (championship) tee is seen at the top and below is the hole in detail with yardages to scale underneath the panel.

## MINNESOTA HAS COURSE IN SEXUAL EDUCATION

Special to "The Varsity" Minneapolis, Minn.—Sex education for groups of parents has been made possible for the first time at Minnesota through a special course now being offered by the extension division, Dr. Chole Owings, director of the social hygiene bureau, has announced.

"Interest in methods of presenting sex knowledge to children has been shown by an occasional lecture, or brief period of publicity, but this is the first time at Minnesota, and probably at any university, that a comprehensive course has been presented through regular university channels," the bureau director declared.

## PROFESSOR'S FARCE IS GUILD PRESENTATION

This afternoon the Players' Guild will offer a play of unusual interest; its author, Gilbert Norwood, is director of Classical Studies in University College. The play however, is not a Grecian tragedy, but a very modern farce. Its title, "The Play's the Thing", has also been used by Terence Molnar, but Mr. Norwood's play was written some years before that of Herr Molnar; it was produced in England in two different seasons by the Dramatic Society of Cardiff College. The Guild production will be open to visitors.

### SPECIAL

### ALL STUDENT TOUR

to

### EUROPE

arranged and directed by

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

Summer 1930

### APPLICATION FORM

Please enrol me as a member of the above Tour.

Name (State whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

Address (a) University

(b) Home

Name of University

Year and Faculty

Point from which I shall start

I am enclosing (cheque money order for Ten Dollars (\$10.00) as a deposit on account of passage. This is returnable in event of necessary cancellation prior to 1 May, 1930. Balance of \$414.25 due 15 May, 1930.

Signature

Date

Application must be forwarded not later than 30 April, to A. Gordon Burns, B.A., Travel Secretary, Hart House, University of Toronto.



## Coming Events

## Nominations Made For Debates Committee

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26  
1.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.  
4.15 p.m.—The third meeting of the year of the Orientals Association will be held at Trinity College. I. W. R. Hadley, B.A., will speak on "The Old and New Testament Conceptions of the Messiah." Refreshments. Everybody welcome.  
4.20—U.C. Players' Guild presents "The Play's the Thing", by Gilbert Norwood.  
5.15—Mr. Denton Massey on "Can We Be Religious in Modern Business?" In the Music Room, Hart House.  
6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Committees close.  
8 p.m.—Hart House debate and election of 1930-1931 Debates Committee.  
8 p.m.—Final debate in Lecture Room of Hart House.  
9 p.m.—Annual School At-Home, at the Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription limited.

## IMMORTALITY DEEMED A MORAL NECESSITY

### Universal Intuition of Human Mind is Survival After Death

"Immortality is not a fortuitous speculation, it is a moral necessity," stated Rev. Stanley Russell in his third noon hour talk at Wymilwood.

"The first reason for the belief in the survival after death is the universal intuition of the human mind and heart. Then there is the scientific fact that it is impossible to destroy anything in the world, one only changes the form. If the physical survives it is impossible to believe that the spiritual can be snuffed out. The world is orderly and to believe in justice and a rational world we must believe in an after life.

"Ideas of Heaven and Hell have changed greatly in the last few years. The conception of a physical torture and a physical reward has given way to that of a gulf of moral condition separating the two states. Those in Hell are in an element with which they have no familiarity and are spiritually unhappy. Those in Heaven merely experience a release from the body and are in a state in which they are perfectly and happily at home."

Dr. Pearl Summerseldt of the Sick Children's Hospital, was a dinner guest at the Women's Union last night. After dinner Dr. Summerseldt gave an interesting talk on the popular Sun Wheat Biscuits.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7  
General elections for all societies at Victoria College.  
Victoria College senior reception.

## BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA COLLEGE  
Nominations for president and associate president of the new Victoria College Union are posted in College Hall. Voting on Friday.

3T1 VICTORIA  
All members of the year are requested to attend a class meeting tomorrow, Thursday, at 1.30 o'clock in Room 18. Very important business is on the agenda. Everybody make an effort to be out.

THURSDAY TEA  
The Thursday Tea Club of U. C. will hold its next tea on March 6th, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Croft Chapter House. It is to be in charge of the departments of mathematics, physics, philosophy and psychology. Mrs. J. C. McLennan and Mrs. Brett will receive, and Mrs. M. A. MacKenzie and Mrs. Bott will pour tea. All university students are invited to attend, and graduate students in these departments in charge of the tea.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB  
Members of the Women's Press Club are again reminded that the next meeting will be a good one for handing in story contributions for a pin.

B.W.F. BEGINNERS' CLASSES  
Beginners' classes in boxing, fencing and wrestling Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock. Enrol in Mr. Barton's office.

## BOOKS AT LIBRARY ARE RE-CLASSIFIED

(Continued from page 1)  
ject. It also costs more to catalogue a book and keep it in circulation than to buy it.

At present there is a staff of five working on this shelf marking and classification, but it is expected that the work will not be completed in less than three years time. There are nearly a third of a million books to do.

## RESULTS OF VOTING

(Continued from page 1)  
POLL VII, S.P.S.—Yes, 427; No, 104; Spoiled, 165; Majority yes, 323.  
POLL VIII, Hart House—Yes, 84; No, 69; Spoiled, 16; Majority yes, 15.  
POLL IX, U.C.—Yes, 85; No, 102; Spoiled, 2; Majority no, 17.  
POLL X, U.C.—Yes, 91; No, 105; Spoiled, 0; Majority no, 14.  
Certified by—Lou Golden, P. E. Usher, J. C. Bowes, A. E. F. Allan, G. K. Masters.

## WESTERN PROVINCES SUBJECT OF DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)  
with this question of western problems in a capable manner. Mr. Garland is an old country man by birth, a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and an experienced westerner of late years. He has spent an apprenticeship of eighteen years on the farm in the west; he was a prime mover in the United Farmer and the Wheat Pool movements and has been a prominent figure in the Dominion parliament since 1922.

Jr. S. Gibson of Victoria College and J. T. Wilson of Trinity will support the motion and Vincent Webb and Lou Golden will oppose. It is presumed that Mr. Garland will also support the west by opposing the motion.

The guests of honour at Miss Kilpatrick's reception at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cassidy.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS  
Meeting for all Toronto Student Volunteers at McMaster University, Saturday, March 1st at 5 o'clock. Social hour, supper, short addresses by Bruce Collier, L. Taylor, May Walker and Dr. Elliot.

VIC NOMINATIONS  
Nominations for presidents of women's societies of Victoria College must be in at 6 o'clock to-day.

VIC WOMEN'S ELECTIONS  
3T1 Victoria women on Thursday in College Hall. Every woman is expected to submit five names for the senior stick and five names for the athletic stick in order of preference. The stick holders will be determined by elimination at a mass meeting of 3T1 women on Friday at 4 p.m.

INDIA GROUPS  
Miss Kilpatrick's India Groups are cancelled this week. The last meeting will take the form of a dinner and lantern lecture on Wednesday, March 5, at the Women's Union.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY  
Intercollegiate hockey practice to-day at 1 p.m.

ATTENTION U.C. MEN!  
Musical tickets for Sunday Evening Concert will be given out Thursday morning at 8.45 a.m. in Junior Common Room.

## POWER IS SUPPLIED BY SEPARATE PLANT

(Continued from page 1)  
sity central heating plant, hence all of this power is practically a by-product of the heating plant. At certain times, however, in mild weather, the steam necessary for developing the power needed is greater than that required for heating, with the result that energy is wasted and the electricity no longer remains a by-product of the heating plant. To take care of this, two motor generator sets are being installed, which will transform alternating current purchased from the Hydro at a price cheaper than it can be generated here except during the winter, into direct current which is required for all university needs.

Except on a much larger scale, this great heating plant is operated just as one would handle his own furnace, only far more scientifically. A complete log sheet is kept, giving every detail of the daily operation of the plant such as coal and water used and other records of importance, and statistics are kept showing the operation of the plant in comparison with other years.

Weather reports are brought daily to the engineer to aid in regulating the heat supply for all variations of temperature. C. S. Mosely, who has been chief engineer in the plant since it opened in about 1912, explained that his responsibility went no further than supplying the heat to the various buildings and that any overheating was the fault of the various caretakers in not properly regulating the heat supplied to them.

Of the coal used—about 2,000 tons a month—68 per cent of the energy is converted into usable energy—either heat or electricity. During the warm weather the plant shuts down which necessitates the stopping of the dynamo.

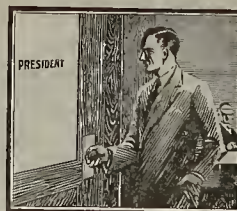
Whether or not students of Northwestern University are to enjoy Sunday movies at Evanston will be decided in a referendum in April.

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF "VARSITY"

Applications for the above position will be received by the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, up until 6.00 p.m., Friday, February 28th, 1930, in Room 82, University College.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Assistant Secretary,  
Students' Administrative Council.



## In the Days to Come

WHAT part will you take in business life five, ten, fifteen years from now? Will you be the head of a business, or will you be content to drift along with the tide?

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## C. O. T. C.

### ORDERS

by  
Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Commanding  
University of Toronto C.O.T.C.  
184 College Street  
20th February, 1930

### BATTALION PARADE.

The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armouries on Wednesday, 5th March, 1930.

The battalion will draw arms at 7.00 p.m. and fall in on the ground north of the Mining Building ready to move off at 7.15 p.m. The battalion will fall in in the formation best suited to the condition of the ground.

The band will attend.  
Dress—Greatcoats will be worn. Officers will not wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to company and platoon drill.  
(Signed) W. S. Wilson,  
Capt. & Adjt.

### THE ARTILLERY SQUAD

will meet at Corps Headquarters, 184 College Street for lectures on Wednesday, 26th February at 5 p.m. (by Gen. Cartwright) and on Friday, 28th February at 5 p.m. (by S. M. Clark).

### U.C. WOMEN DISCUSS AMERICAN ESSAYISTS

(Continued from page 1)  
ences his reader most by his own personality."

Discussion followed the reading of the paper, during which refreshments were served. Miss Agatha Chapman, the president, announced that at the next meeting of the club, nomination of officers for the coming year would take place. Miss Aileen Turner will present a paper on Eugene O'Neill.

### BROADCAST BROACHED FOR SUNDAY CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)  
The Warden said: "There is no likelihood whatever of the Sunday Evening Concerts being broadcasted. Not because the programs are unsuitable, but the artists would never consent to have their talent broadcasted."

Dr. MacMillan of the Toronto Conservatory thought the matter of broadcasting was highly improbable. The music committee has never dealt with this matter. It is up to them, of course.

"It is time we should stop being led by the nose by American universities," said Dr. MacMillan, when approached regarding the success of American universities broadcasting. "Let them do it if they want to, we don't have to follow them."

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Students' Tour 1930



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1930

No. 92

### SCHOOL CELEBRATES ITS ANNUAL FROLIC WITH TYPICAL GLEE

Three Hundred and Fifty Schoolmen Foregather at Royal York

#### SHOUTS OF TOIKE OIKE

Yells of Other Colleges Are Muffled Abruptly With Boos

An atmosphere of conviviality and frolicsome mirth carried the annual At-Home of the Engineering Society to a successful conclusion last evening. The Royal York Hotel was host to three hundred and fifty Schoolmen and their guests who danced to the lively strains of Romanelli's orchestra. The Concert Hall was crowded to the limit by the swaying pleasure seekers. A dainty sit-down supper was served in the Convention Hall at midnight, consisting of fruit cocktails, creamed chicken and ice cream.

Unique decorations and novelties were a feature of the evening. Enthusiastic yells of Toike Oike were raised from time to time, portraying the true spirit of the Engineers. A few dauntless supporters of other colleges were hastily muffled by loud booing.

The School At-Home was under the patronage of Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. R. Young, Mrs. H. E. T. Haultain, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. R. W. Angus, Mrs. L. J. Rogers, Mrs. G. A. Guess and Mrs. H. W. Price.

The committee in charge of the success of the evening included G. M. Mason, N. D. Adams, R. B. Rochester, G. R. Armstrong, E. R. Sharp, R. C. Williamson, F. S. Lee and W. Y. Marsh.

### RELIGION PRACTICAL SAYS DENTON MASSEY

Utilization of Religion in Modern Business Improves Conditions

#### NOT A CANNED PRODUCT

"Religion must be a personal thing. It is not a canned subject to be dished out as Steno, or any other canned article," Denton Massey declared in his address Wednesday afternoon in Hart House on the question, "Can we be religious in modern business?" "It is not a collection of creeds, a lot of negatives and positives," Mr. Massey went on to say.

"There is disregard for man in modern business," the speaker stated. He told several interesting stories to prove this fact and also concerning the old time rivalry among men of industry. Mr. Massey believed that business is getting better. There is less competition and more co-operation. "The secretness of industry is fast passing."

"There is a new realization of the practicability of religion by modern employers." It was Mr. Massey's conviction that the principles of Jesus Christ are more and more being regarded and utilized in business to-day. "There's an emancipation at hand in which these principles of Christ will find expression, maybe not radical, maybe not rapid, but it's coming," Mr. Massey predicted in conclusion.

The enrolment for the second semester at the University of Michigan is 8,889 students.

### Garage Visits Dentist

"Reports Gas Station Robbed While on Hurried Visit to Dentist," was the peculiar headline which appeared on the front page of last evening's "Star". A reader who noticed it, phoned the office to inquire if "The Varsity" could throw any light on the subject of the itinerant garage that visited the dentist. Unfortunately "The Varsity" was also puzzled over the meaning of the heading.

### CHILDREN RESPOND TO LITTLE THEATRE

Interest Suggests Production of Their Own Plays in Near Future

#### HOPE TO HOLD FESTIVAL

"I wanna be in it next time," announced one small boy to the audience viewing the first performance of the Children's Little Theatre at the University Settlement. He seems to have expressed the feeling of the Settlement children in general, who are responding enthusiastically to the attempt to present something fresh to the child mind, at the same time allowing for individual expression and creation.

The Little Theatre for Children was started with studies from Child Psychology as a basis. At present various groups of people are interested, art students doing the scenery, Hart House loaning facilities for lighting effects, Conservatory members helping with music and dancing, while students and others assist in directing. But the ultimate aim of the Children's Theatre promoters is to have the kiddies produce their own plays. The interest being aroused already suggests that some of the children may soon attempt to write their little skits, design their own costumes, and work out their own ideas in their own way.

Saturday afternoon and evening will see the third production of the Little Theatre at the Settlement. The (Continued on page 4)

#### Resourceful!

An enterprising student climbed in a window of the Psychology Building, 69 St. George Street on Monday afternoon. When "The Varsity" made inquiries concerning the reason it was discovered that third year psychology note books were due and the building was locked up for the night. Even housebreaking seemed to be part of the game when the question of term marks was involved.

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Seeks Ancient Courtesy and Care

"Do you think old-fashioned courtesy is returning with old-fashioned styles?"

C. J. A. Halliwell, IV School of Practical Science—  
"No, I think we are just the same as when skirts were above the knees."  
Miss Roma Wessells, I University College—  
"No. Boys will never be able to forget that girls will be boys."  
W. S. R. Edmunds, II School of Practical Science—  
"I haven't noticed any old-fashioned courtesy around S.P.S."  
R. S. Mann, III Medicine—  
"I haven't seen the styles returning yet."  
A. E. Tyson, III School of Practical Science—  
"It should return, but I don't think it will."  
Molly Grant, VI Medicine—  
"Meds have always been courteous."  
D. H. Straunways, IV Victoria—  
"Seeing that I didn't live fifty years ago, I don't know whether that kind of courtesy is returning."  
Isabelle Kelly, III University College—  
"My frank opinion is that it isn't."  
I. Halperin, II Victoria—  
"It would be hard on the residences."

### SUCCESSFUL MODEL ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE DUE TO CO-OPERATION

Copies of Reports Prepared by Committees for Delegates

#### STUDENTS HOSPITABLE

Model Assembly May Convene at Ottawa Next Year

"The great success of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations held in University College last week was due in very large measure to the splendid co-operation of members of the student body and faculty of the university," declared Miss Elizabeth Lang last night. "The reports, prepared by various groups such as the Foreign Affairs Club and Economics groups of Baldwin House, were very highly praised by Sir Herbert Ames. Already several requests for copies have been received from other colleges who are planning similar assemblies."

After the reports had been completed a copy of each was sent to every delegate. The multiplication of copies was made possible by the gen- (Continued on page 4)

### WOMEN HAVE NO TIME FOR SUNDAY SONGSTERS

One Songster Held, but Other Activities Encroach on Time

Would the women show an interest in Sunday Songsters? Miss Kilpatrick, dean of women of University College, when interviewed by "The Varsity," said that the W.U.A. held a songster in the fall and though it was fairly well attended they have not had another. It seems that there are so many other activities that the students' time is very much taken up—even on Sunday. It has been suggested that the songsters be held on a week-day and Miss Kilpatrick thought that this plan might work. It depends on the W.U.A. whether another songster is held this year. If they do hold one and it is a success, the practice will probably be carried on next year.

Miss Jean Evans, vice-president of the Victoria Music Club, thought that the idea of a Sunday songster was a splendid one and would yet get a lot of support if they were held at five o'clock and not Sunday evening.

### Debates Committee

At the Hart House debate last night the following men were elected to the Debates Committee for 1930-31:

C. L. M. Douglas, E. S. Lautenslager, E. B. Joffe, V. C. Webb, G. Gallagher, J. L. Stewart, L. Tarshis, and R. L. Seaborn.

### INFLUENCE OF DRAMA SUPPLANTS CHURCH

Professor Norwood Considers Theatre-Going Greatest of Civilized Joys

#### DISAGREES WITH CENSORS

The theatre as the "home of ideas," seems to be supplanting the power of the church and even the press is in relative subordination to the power of its appeal, was the opinion of Professor Gilbert Norwood, when speaking to the Board of Trades Club on theatre-going. The speaker considered theatre-going unsurpassed among civilized pleasures and one of the best means of educating the Anglo-Saxon peoples.

"Drama is advancing and developing because of its acceptance of ideas and the stage has now a more predominant influence than the pulpit. The overwhelming power of the church is not now so overwhelming."

"I do not at all agree with the present system of censorship," continued Professor Norwood. "If we do not object to a suggestive musical comedy, there is no reason why a real problem in human life should not be discussed in a straight realistic manner. Certain plays soften our judgment regarding better plays dealing with important themes. So we are left in a woody frame of mind with regard to the stage."

"The most repellent play will fill the theatres in this city and although we condemn the French stage, a French audience would be shocked at some of our ideas. For the majority the theatre is an illusion and indecency or decency is a matter of locality. If this were not so many church-goers would be saints and most playwrights lunatics."

### NOMINATIONS CLOSED FOR H. H. ELECTIONS

College Plan of Nominating One Man for Each Committee Is Abandoned

#### TRINITY USES OLD SYSTEM

The following are the nominations for the various Hart House Committees for 1930-31:

House Committee—B. A. R. Dignan, III Victoria; D. B. Murphy, III U.C.; R. V. Chapple, III Trinity; A. F. Buell, III Forestry; J. H. E. Doyle, III S.P.S.; B. B. Puddy, III S.P.S.; J. N. Franklin, III S.P.S.; H. M. Coleman, II Medicine; R. L. Algie, III Victoria; R. A. Irwin, III S.P.S.; W. I. B. Stringer, III Medicine; T. S. Brownlee, II U.C.; J. C. Johnston, III Victoria; J. D. Haggart, III S.P.S.; T. L. Marsh, III Dentistry; W. J. Dunbar, III St. Michael's; M. A. Wilton, II Trinity; J. R. Cameron, I Pharmacy; W. H. Bilbrough, III Trinity.

Library Committee—R. O. Standish, III U.C.; A. E. S. Davidson, II Victoria; W. K. W. Baldwin, III Trinity; E. L. Baker, II Victoria; W. E. Algie, III S.P.S.; J. B. Millar, III Forestry; J. B. Dowler, III S.P.S.; E. A. Bohnen, III U.C.; I. Edell, III U.C.; H. G. Walton-Ball, IV Dentistry; F. N. Yeigh, III U.C.; A. B. Ward, I Pharmacy. (Continued on page 3)

### Motion Condemning Wheat Pool Defeated in Hart House Debate

#### WRECKERS OF TRINITY SEEK CORNERSTONES

May Unearth Buried Treasure Such as Historic Objects Found Before

Wreckers of the old Trinity College on Queen Street, now demolishing that building, are on the look-out for the cornerstones of the chapel and the two wings in the hope that they may contain articles deposited in them in the eighties. The city, which owns the old college buildings, is having them torn down, but has agreed to save for Trinity any such historic objects to be found therein.

The cornerstone of the main building, laid in 1851, was explored five years ago, on the departure of the college to its present location. It contained several papers and pamphlets of the period as well as a number of English coins and a list of people instrumental in the founding of the college.

Recently, an English half-sovereign was found on one of the chapel stones above the organ, but it is not known whether it is of any importance. The coin is now in the possession of Sydney H. Jones, bursar of the college, as are the articles found in the 1851 cornerstone. "Some of the stones from the old chapel are being saved to be incorporated in the new chapel, including the stone cross at the top," announced Mr. Jones.

#### GRADUATION MOVIES TO BE TAKEN AT VIC

Picture Will be Shown at Class Reunions Many Years Hence

The fourth year, at Victoria College is making a new departure in graduation ceremonies by having a movie taken of every member of the year. This picture will be shown at the reception which is to be given to the graduating year, and after that will be used as a permanent record of the class which will be shown at class reunions five, ten, twenty and perhaps fifty years from now.

According to the members of the committee, the films will be taken this afternoon in front of Victoria College. But if it rains, or snows, or the elements prove unkind, the time will be postponed until Friday.

### Arid Scribe Uncorks Forensic Kick; M.P. Stars in Hat-and-Rabbit Trick

By C.L.C.

We concluded from Mr. Gibson's opening remarks that he did not entirely agree.

Also that he does not like those "pestiferous Progressives".

Who was the optimist who said the third speech would be concluded by 8.30?

The gentleman from the "No-beer" college seems to disapprove of class executives and more than two parties.

Mr. Wilson would blame all Canada's ills on the nefarious Wheat Pool, even to the stock market crash. This must be a great consolation to Messrs. Forlong et al.

Getting back to earth, we also learned that the Wheat Pool had held up the St. Lawrence Waterways Plan.

Mr. Wilson: "There's plenty of natural gas being blown off, sir." Out of the mouths . . .

E. J. Garland, Alberta Member, Upholds Western Politics With Vigour

#### POOLS SURE TO CONTINUE

Wheat Caused Financial Crisis and Pool Must Retreat Declare Affirmative

Last night's debate at Hart House was featured by one of the longest and most interesting speeches ever given in the house. E. J. Garland, who represents Bow River in the House of Commons, as a member of the United Farmers of Alberta group, spent three quarters of an hour in defending, not only the Wheat Pool, but the very existence of a farmers' group in the western provinces.

On the division, the motion "That in the opinion of this house the political experiments of the western provinces are not in the best interests of Canada" was defeated by a vote of 147-23.

Mr. Garland spent a few moments very effectively demolishing all the arguments that were advanced by the government in support of the motion. But he did not stay long on the defensive. His arguments, though ostensibly based on the arguments of his opponents, were in reality constructive. In a resume of the history of co-operative effort in the west, Mr. Garland waxed eloquent and emotional. He described the tremendous risks involved in the growing of wheat, and painted a graphic picture of the destruction wrought by hailstorms, cutworms, and saw-flies.

"At the commencement of co-operative effort in 1895," said the speaker, "the farmer could not load a ear of grain unless he sold it to the dealers' combination. All sidings, all elevator space was under contract to the ring, and as a consequence, in that year farmers received only 55 cents a bushel for wheat of the very highest quality. The idea of a marketing pool developed out of early co-operative ventures, and became an actuality in 1923. It took 25 years of co-operative experience to 'blindly rush in to the pool scheme. As an evidence of its success: in 1923 western farmers received 316 million dollars for 474 million bushels of wheat, in 1924 they received 320 million dollars for 262 million bushels."

"The present drive," he continued, (Continued on page 3)

The leader of the affirmative seemed somewhat disconcerted by his sudden elevation to the first seat in the Cabinet.

From the expression on his face, the Clerk of the House seemed to be expecting that the Bow River visitor might at any moment attempt to cram his statements down his throat by main force.

A reporter at the press table said he almost expected Mr. Garland to start pulling rabbits out of a hat.

As for myself, we refuse to apologize. We were thirsty, there was the water, and we acted as our conscience told us.

Even at that, there were those who told us it was "the best speech of the night."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

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## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: Grace Macaulay

Assistant: Isabel Warne

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1930

### "WHO I AM, AND WHY I CAME—"

Although the question of why they came to college is usually one of the first essay subjects given out to freshmen upon their arrival, the regrettable fact is that not only do most of them have no idea at the time, but many are still hazy or in utter darkness about it when they come to graduate. A large number probably come for the simple reason that they want to come, but feel called upon to justify their presence by worthy motives of various sorts.

Of these perhaps the most convenient motive is that of acquiring a liberal education, its essential characteristic being that it should be purely useless. Its devotees can, therefore, put in four agreeable years of exposure to education without the stern necessity of acquiring any practical information such as concerns bridge-building or biscuit-baking. Further, they can do so with the comfortable feeling that they are disinterested in material matters of pecuniary gain, and perhaps, that they are contributing by their unselfishness to the intellectual improvement of the race.

The opposite sort of motive is held by those who have a definite professional object in view, and realize that in preparation for it the time spent in a university course represents an investment which in actual value, will be returned to them with interest. To such people "Who I Am and Why I Came to College" presents no problems. They know exactly why they are here, and what they expect to get out of it, and, in so far as their efforts measure up to their ambitions, they will probably not be disappointed. But why, in such cases, try to preserve the anomaly of a connection with liberal education by some shallow device as, for example, the hour or two a week wrested from the business-like curriculum of the student in medicine, to be devoted to a ridiculously incongruous subject known as a "cultural option"?

The same desire to compromise is shown by the student who goes in for "higher education, rah, rah, rah!" as dispensed in an arts course, but tries to demonstrate its commercial value by following one of the few careers particularly reserved for him, for example, school-teaching. The result is, first, that he is liable to be engaged in a type of work distasteful to him, and second, that the profession becomes overcrowded and he has to accept a salary less than he feels he is entitled to.

On the other hand it is a well-known fact that many who take an Arts course for its alleged intrinsic value, or while stalling for time until they can make up their minds what to do, take positions after graduation for which their course has done nothing whatever to fit them—witness the students who spend their summers as waitresses and bellhops, and graduate to become stenographers, "shopers", and bond salesmen.

The question is, therefore, which sort of education is preferable, and which the university should cater to—a liberal education without a commercial value, a liberal education with a commercial value, or a commercial education with or without "cultural" value. The popular desire for a university education of some sort is, at any rate, not decreasing at present, and it becomes increasingly difficult for graduates to find the sort of positions to which they feel they are entitled. In Japan, which is certainly not behind the western countries in this respect, the situation is said to be so bad that university graduates are obliged to accept any sort of common job they can get, or go jobless. Is this, after all, an undesirable state of civilization, or could we reasonably aim at an era when all our ditch-diggers, our plumbers and our policemen, had had the advantage of a complete liberal education before taking up their life work? But, it is objected, would they be willing to take up such work, and if not, who would do it? The answer is that they would have to, or else by scientific invention eliminate the necessity for manual labour altogether.

At least let us face frankly the issue of liberal versus commercial education, ascertain whither we are tending, and decide what we intend to do about it. Since all attempts at compromise are bound in the end to be only partially successful, let us eliminate all tendencies to quibble and compromise, and decide the issue so conclusively that future generations of students need never stop to wonder what they are going to be, nor why they came to college.

## Art and Drama

### M.C. Players' Guild

There was a record attendance at the Players' Guild yesterday afternoon—probably piqued to see what a classics professor could do in the way of froth. Considerably better with a modern one-act farce than a good many professional farce-instructors is what Gilbert Norwood can do, if "The Play's the Thing" is any criterion.

A staid middle-aged business man is jarred out of a quiet evening with his cigar by the unexpected appearance of his cousin, an attractive young actress. In his salad days he has carried on an affair with the lady, but his retiring maturity does not relish possible flash-backs. The visit is a strictly business one, however. Leaving the theatre in her costume, the actress has not come with any purpose but to influence him in her favour in a piece of back-stage friction. It develops that he has bought the theatre in which she is playing. Innocent of all guile—and also any working knowledge of the thing he has purchased—he is willing to promise anything if she will only leave before his wife returns. She is about

to go when the wife does return, so the actress is popped into a convenient closet.

Back from the very play in which the cousin is playing, the wife proceeds to go into the tedious details of the plot. The final situation of the play proves almost identical to the one just developed; and by the time the actress makes her dramatic reappearance from the closet, the audience is close to hysterics.

The burlesquing of a stock situation has been excellently done by Mr. Norwood, and yesterday it lost nothing in its handling by the players. Miss Isabel Dickson as the wife gave an admirable performance. Her treatment of the long monologue anent her evening at the theatre showed rare stage sense. Miss Jean Dow had stepped into the part of the actress on short notice, but turned in a deft piece of work. Paul Gardner was thoroughly competent in the role of the bewildered male.

Mr. Norwood, the players, and Miss Patricia Godfrey—who directed—ought to be thanked for one of the Guild's best afternoons this year. They get my thanks, anyway.

—A.E.F.A.

### CHAMPUS CAT



Notice—No more puns on the word "beer" will be allowed in this column.

C-C

Now that we have had our fun and voted, we think it is time to lay all levity aside and get down to brass tacks, (or rails).

C-C

According to the calendar we are scheduled to graduate this spring. You ought to look at the calendar once in a while, you know. It reads like a booklet from a summer hotel.

C-C

We are going to cut out the dances and study.

C-C

So we won't need to press the old tux up again. Dear old raiment! How many glorious campaigns we have been through! How memories come thronging as we fondle its duofinish lapels once more!

C-C

Ah,—here is a catsup stain we received at Childs after a certain At-Home. And here,—some chicken alla-King from Hart House. (Some day we hope to find some chicken alla-King with chicken in it,—instead of woof).

C-C

And here is the spot she wept on our shoulder. (We found out afterwards that we were standing on her foot.)

C-C

And this is where we laughingly thrust the buttered toast into our pocket. And see—this is where we sat on the fried egg at Bowles.

C-C

And how well we don't remember the night at the hotel when our new-found long-lost friend poured the contents of the goldfish bowl inside our shirt front!

C-C

Well, we won't want to use it for about ten years, so we may as well sell it to that little skinny freshman, who is about our size. Or if anyone else wants a bargain they can have it cheap,—one tuxedo complete with pedigree and one set of moth balls. It fits perfectly everywhere, but the hip pockets.

Gaspard McGuffey.

### Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Supports '30 Vic

The Editor, "The Varsity",

Dear Sir:

I have nothing but words of congratulation and encouragement for '30 Vic. I would gladly join hands with him in his attempt to show where this scape-goat university of ours is leading itself. Not content to vie with the butterfly type across the line, it must place itself at the head of the vanguard, leading the way, not on to the city of God, but on to the city of Destruction. Within the walls of the university, ethics is taught, but as yet the students show no evidence of being able to differentiate between right and wrong. "They have eyes, but they do not see; they have ears, but they do not hear; they have consciences, but they do not obey."

The crusade which '30 Vic launched against intoxicating liquors was well placed. A similar crusade ought to be launched against the evil practice of cigarette smoking, especially among young women. It is a filthy habit and it is certainly incompatible with the best interests of their own social life. Who, Mr. Editor, would enjoy holding the hand of a young lady, which is literally blackened with the poisonous stains of nicotine? Who, Mr. Editor, would derive any enjoyment from kissing the lips of a young lady whose breath is foul with the repulsive odours of cigarette smoke? God forbid. No, Mr. Editor, the girl who would smoke would do worse, (Continued on page 3)

### HART HOUSE THEATRE

By permission of the Syndics

Week commencing

TUESDAY, MARCH 11th

Maureen O'Mara presents

### The Way of the World

An original review in 3 acts

and 18 scenes with the

Varsity Entertainers,

Dancing Co-Eds and a

Distinguished Cast

Tickets—\$1.50 and \$1.00

Popular priced matinee

Saturday

Mail orders now to Hart House

Theatre Box Office

HA! HA! DISCOVERED—SO THAT'S WHERE EVERYBODY'S GOING.

Naturally,—the Victoria Theatre where Capt. Plunkett is staging a mammoth revue, 70 people, beauty ballet, all Dumbell's stars, Romanelli and 24-piece band, 5 Broadway headliners.

COMPLETELY NEW REVUE EVERY WEEK

"More of Broadway than Toronto"—Globe.

WHAT PRICES! Eves: 47c, 70c, 95c. Tax Extra.

Popular Matinees: Wed, Sat.

### Saturday Tea Dansants

Every Saturday afternoon

In the Alexandra Room

### King Edward Hotel

No cover charge.

Afternoon Tea and Dancing \$1.00

Through the winter season, these smart Tea Dansants will be among the most enjoyable events at the King Edward Hotel. Being held from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m., the hour is convenient and the nicest people find pleasure in attending. Tea is daintily served and the music is rendered by the inimitable Romanelli and his orchestra.

In the Alexandra Room, parlor floor every Saturday

### HART HOUSE THEATRE

FEB. 24th - MAR. 1st

### HIS MAJESTY'S MAIDENS

A Romantic Comedy

in Three Acts

by RAYMOND CARD

Box Office Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Tickets \$1.00 tax extra

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tax extra



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Invites all students to inspect their new Spring woolsens now on display at their Headquarters,

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A discount is given to all Students.

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Latest Steps, 5 Private Lessons \$6.00

Beginners a Specialty

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A very convenient place to eat.

West side of Yonge St.

Half-way between Wellesley

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Best value in city for the price, 35c.

550 YONGE STREET



# AURA LEE TAKE CLOSE HOCKEY GAME FROM VARSITY CO-EDS 3-2

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The fact that Varsity seniors ran up seven counters against Queen's and that the seven markers were scored by five players with a sprinkling of assists from those who didn't tally has given the university sextet's stock a decided boost. In the last McGill game the Blue looked anything but a good senior team and their efforts to combine were most ineffective. But playing the Tricolour here Monday night the boys got down to business.

McMullen, Harley and Whitehead, and Murray, Stuart and Marshall, formed two effective forward lines, something that has been lacking all season. Dewar and Paul form a defence which is fair defensively, while Paul's offensive work has featured Varsity's play for two seasons. Dewar will improve with work, having spent most of the season on the bench.

To-night's Varsity-Nationals game ought to be a "woser". With goals on the round to count the boys will have to take it seriously. The last game between these two teams didn't mean a great deal, but with the O.H.A. Series A title at stake there will be no slacking in the playoff fixtures.

Trying to dope the winner of these games is sure a tough proposition. Nationals have beaten Varsity twice in a row and have looked better in every game, but if the Blue and White can play back to Monday night's form they will give the Fleas an awful battle before calling it a season.

Those who have the student coupon books should not forget that if they wish to get a ticket for the Nationals-Varsity game at the Varsity Arena Saturday night the aforementioned ticket can be procured for a coupon and "two bits" only up to 5 p.m. Friday.

Varsity juniors are practically sure of facing West Torontos here Monday. The latter team decisively defeated Kingston in the first of their junior O.H.A. fourth round games here last night. West Toronto should easily take the round. The games between Varsity and the Junction squad will produce real hockey.

Basketball fans again get a double bill here Saturday night. In the opener the intermediates will strut their stuff and then Western and Varsity seniors will hook up. The admission has been reduced to 35c, a point well worth noting.

Louise Grouch, Varsity's smart left forward, carried off the scoring honours at the basketball tournament in London last week end, in two games she notched 45 points. Eleanor Sedgewick, Toronto's snappy side-centre, was third with 32.

The Blue and White seniors have an enviable record this year. They carried off both the intercollegiate and city titles without having a single defeat chalked up against them. Varsity completed the schedule on Tuesday night, downing the Blue intermediates 29-23, only a six point margin. Incidentally the intermediates made a better showing against them than did any team in the intercollegiate tournament, Varsity's score against Western being 34-27 and against McGill 53-41.

## AURA LEE TRIUMPHS IN SENIOR HOCKEY

Varsity Women Defeated in Well-Played and Closely-Matched Game

FINAL SCORE WAS 3-2

Aura Lee defeated the Varsity women's intercollegiate hockey players in a close game that ended 3-2. The game was pretty well divided all the way, with Varsity playing in faster than their usual style.

For service and low rates see FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge St.

The score was 2-1 for Aura Lee at the end of the second period, but was evened up in the third when Helen Hilliard put in what everyone agreed was a perfectly lovely shot.

Jean Allan for Aura Lee, scored the winning goal, being her second goal of the evening. Gladys Minnett, who also scored for Aura Lee, sprained her ankle in a collision with the goal post.

The whole game was close and well played, Adele Statten and Helen Hilliard particularly having turned in the best games they have played for Varsity.

The W.U.A. of Victoria College held their last tea dance of the season at Wymilwood Saturday afternoon.

## TO-NIGHT WITNESSES OPENING OF SERIES

Varsity Seniors and Sea Fleas Battle for Hockey Championship

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Fresh from their goal scoring rampage against Queen's, Varsity seniors will sail into the National Yacht Club Sea Fleas to-night in the first of a two-game series to decide the O.H.A. Senior "A" championship. Judging from the four games in which the two outfits have come together to date, a more evenly matched pair of teams could hardly be found. Nationals have a margin of one game, and one goal, on the season. On the other hand, Varsity supporters can point to that 7-3 decision over Queen's immediately after Queen's had trimmed the Nationals.

The students will present the revamped line-up which functioned with such marked success on Monday night. "Skin" Dewar will pair off with Bruce Paul on defence, and Whitehead will alternate with Harley at right wing.

On paper to-night's game resolves itself into a battle between a team with a good goalie, two good defence men, and six good forwards, and another team with an equally good goalie, two equally good defence men, and nine good forwards. Nationals have so many first string men for the front line duty that their only problem is eliminating three to get within the nine-man limit.

Varsity, on the other hand, possess six forwards, of almost parallel ability, who have all seen frequent service throughout the season. Management and team are confident that despite the wealth of star material which the opposition possess, the college men's well drilled combination will carry them through to victory in the series.

To-night's match is at the downtown arena, with the return engagement Saturday at Varsity arena.

## KNOX DEFEATS WYCLIFFE IN INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Victory Places Knox College in Semi-Final Struggle for Championship

Knox defeated Wycliffe in inter-faculty hockey last night by a score of 3-1. This game places Knox in the semi-finals.

Wycliffe opened the scoring in the first period, but Knox soon tied the score. Then McDonald, a sub on the Knox line-up, scored one from centre ice, thus putting his team ahead. The third goal was scored in the last period by Green, who made a solo rush down the ice.

## INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET WILL BE RUN OFF TO-DAY

The final events of the inter-faculty track meet will be run off at Hart House track to-day at 3:15 p.m. Up to date U.C. have 39 points, leading S.P.S. by three points. In all likelihood School will take the 100 yard dash and U.C. should take the two miles, and with the standing broad jump anyone's event, the meet to-day should be most interesting, as these events will tell who wins the inter-faculty championship.

In the events last week, the 900 yard 6-man relay record was broken twice. S.P.S. played in the best time, doing the distance in 1 minute, 42 2-5 seconds, a record which should stand for many years. The School team was composed of J. Fitzpatrick, R. Adams, J. Howe, W. Thomas, M. Smith and E. Hymmen. U.C. in this event also presented a very strong team of J. Jermy, J. Watson, Wm. Engel, F. Peart, D. Smith and G. Laughlin. Their time also broke the old record. The second event of last week's meet was the standing high jump. This was taken by Bill Finlayson after reaching the height of 4 ft. 6 in. Jim Watson, speedy sprinter also of U.C. took second place while Peart took third, accounting for Vic's single point.

## WHEAT POOL DEFENDED

(Continued from page 1)

"is not against the Canadian pool alone, but against all the similar organizations in all countries now in process of formation. The struggle you are watching is a struggle between producers and organized trade. I cannot tell you if it will be successful, but there is no question that the Canadian pools will weather the storm."

J. C. Gibson, of Victoria College, who introduced the motion, attacked the Hudson Bay Railway, saying that the money spent on it would be better spent developing the St. Lawrence Waterways. He emphasized the decline of the progressive party in the last election. "If the pool does weather the storm by government aid, it will come back to a more modest and efficient program of co-operative marketing," he declared.

V. C. Webb, leader of the opposition, thought that the formation of pools in Australia and other wheat growing countries was an indication of the soundness of the pool policy. J. T. Wilson asserted that the tie-up in Canadian wheat was responsible for the financial crisis existing. He mentioned the unfavourable trade balance for 1929, and said that the new Argentine crop would soon be on the market.

The fact that the U.F.A. was the only political group that does not depend for party funds on lobbying interests was emphasized by Lou Golden, fourth speaker on the paper.

## HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

may; C. M. Plunkett, I St. Michael's; C. L. Coburn, II Victoria; H. S. Day, III Victoria.

Camera Committee—W. T. Grant, V Medicine; W. L. Brown, III U.C.; D. A. MacLulich, III Forestry; J. L. Lehman, III U.C.; A. B. Macpherson, III S.P.S.

Music Committee—A. C. R. McGonigle, III Trinity; A. R. Little, II Trinity; G. V. Jansen, III S.P.S.; L. E. Wismer, III Victoria; A. E. F. Allan, III U.C.; R. G. C. Kelly, IV Medicine; J. D. M. Griffin, IV Medicine; A. M. Ross, III U.C.; J. S. Walker, III Forestry; E. O. Withrow, II S.P.S.; J. Gammell, III Victoria; J. A. Warren, II St. Michael's; D. A. Campbell, IV Dentistry; J. Girdwood, I Pharmacy.

Hall Committee—J. M. Boyd, III S.P.S.; W. L. Dutton, III S.P.S.; G. H. C. Smith, II S.P.S.; G. M. Graham, IV Medicine; R. F. Yates, III Trinity; H. E. Carr, III Forestry; R. E. Knowles, Jr., II U.C.; E. G. Sinclair, IV Dentistry; S. M. Huestis, I Victoria; W. Bowes, III S.P.S.; M. McKillop, II S.P.S.; N. R. McKibbin, III Victoria; J. F. Oakley, II St. W. Buchanan, III U.C.; J. H. Mil-Michael's; R. L. Dennis, III U.C.; I. Pharmacy; G. D. McKimney, II Victoria.

Billiard Committee—J. R. Berwick, II Trinity; F. J. Ryan, II St. Michael's; M. P. McKay, III S.P.S.; B. C. Blizard, III S.P.S.; H. R. Cummings, II U.C.; A. D. Pollock, V Medicine; D. B. Bowerman, III Victoria; D. Braze, I Victoria; F. Shipp, I Medicine; J. Allan, I Pharmacy; N. R. Capitolsky, II U.C.

Squash Racquets Committee—A. J. Elder, III U.C.; J. A. D. Craig, III U.C.; W. S. Noyes, III U.C.; J. C. Wilson, II Victoria; F. W. Morrow, II U.C.; J. L. Moyer, III St. Michael's; A. J. Hazeldan, III S.P.S.; A. G. Reynolds, III Victoria; C. G. Gibson, II S.P.S.; L. W. Plewes, IV Medicine.

The slate system has evidently almost passed out of existence as far as Hart House elections are concerned. In former years each college and faculty was accustomed to nominate one man for every committee and give him undivided support. This year Trinity is apparently the only college to have done so.



## FREEMAN'S--Varsity Valets for the last ten years

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RATES SAME AS USUAL \$2.00 ONLY

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571 YONGE STREET  
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## MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS

EL. 6738

528 GLOOR ST. W.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

and if she would do worse, she is morally rotten. But the evil of it goes deeper than appears on the surface. Ashamed to practice this habit in an at least frank and open manner, they seek the privacy of their own bedrooms. And there, behind drawn blinds and locked doors, they are wooed by this nefarious wooer, nicotine.

In conclusion I should like to suggest that young ladies guilty of this practice should be ostracized from the society of those of us who have the purer minds.

"A Puritan",  
'32 U.C.

## What is a Straw Vote?

The Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Mr. Editor:

Since it is probable that the result of the recent straw vote will be taken up by the daily newspapers and broadcast throughout the country as the true opinion of this university, I wish to point out to you and these newspapers at large, that the vote does in no way indicate the opinion which it is supposed to express. It has been taken by all those who pretend to be serious minded in the least (this excludes the five hundred odd votes from S.P.S.) as a genuine farce, and means only something for "The Varsity" to gossip about.

In the first place, the fact that out of a registration of 5486 only 2247 legitimate votes were cast (according to "Varsity"), indicates that at least more than half of the university did not even consider the vote to be serious enough to receive their consideration.

Secondly, that of the 2247, 531 were cast by S.P.S., whom everybody knows are just mischievous boys out for some fun, especially as evidenced by the fact that so many of them belong to the "Just Kids Safety Club". Mr. Knowles is one of these boys too.

Most important of all my reasons for believing that this vote is certainly not indicative of the opinion of this university is the fact that contrary to the belief of yourself, Mr. Editor, there was a great deal of horseplay in connection with the voting, which those in charge of the ballot boxes could in no way check, nor could those who counted the ballots. One gentleman boasted that he had voted 47 times. Another I saw with six votes which he distributed among different ballot boxes. In one of the residence common rooms I saw another take 14 ballots from the bundle of "Varsities", which were used to corrupt the vote. I do not believe, I need to give further evidence that the vote was simply a matter of horseplay.

If you Mr. Editor still believe that it is of value to get a true opinion of at least the men students of the university, why not include with the Hart House elections a ballot on this question. We might then have a fair indication which could be properly supervised. Personally I do not think any expression is necessary, because no matter how such a vote turns out, it could mean no action either for or

## COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS



## HARCOURT & SON

108 King St. W., Toronto

Why invest in a new suit, rent one for \$2.00 at FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge St.

## Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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Optometrist and Optician  
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## COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

289 College St. TRINITY 8897

Harry Winfield, Prop.

CIGARS - MAGAZINES

Cigarettes - Tobaccos - Sundries

Name your city  
We Have Your Home Town Paper.  
Leading Library.

## LOST

Small cardboard cover notebook containing Third Year British History notes. Urgent. Lloydbrook 8710.

against the sale of beer on the university campus. Ask Mr. Ferguson. Yours, etc., R. B. Davey, '30 Vic.

Editorial Note—If the vote went against the wishes of the writer of the letter even at the Hart House polls the same argument would be used. As for as the number voting is concerned almost half the registration voting is far better than can be expected in any straw vote while if any political campaign gets out 40 per cent of the voters it is a tremendous issue. As far as the fellow voting 47 times is concerned all the Victoria student above will have to do is to wait another few days and it will be 200 votes cast by the same man. Straw votes were never meant to be anything else except opinion gatherers and it was never suggested that a vote either way would influence the premier of the province. We still believe however, that the vote was a true indication of the students' feeling. It was expected that Victoria would go "No", that the others would vote "Yes".

## Varsity Arena NEXT SATURDAY

## NATIONALS vs. VARSITY

SENIOR O.H.A. GROUP FINAL

Reserved Seats \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c including tax.

Admission 50c

This is an O.H.A. Semi-Final, but students may secure a reserved seat in the Students' Section for 25c. on presentation of Coupon 28 at the Athletic Office, Hart House before 5 p.m. on Friday. Women Students at Room 82, U.C. between 10.30 and 1.30 Thursday.

## The Men's Shoe Shop



There can be no doubt in the mind of any man who wears our Shoes . . . We believe that the quality, style and value are perfectly obvious.

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### Seventh Annual Visit of University Undergraduates

Including Graduates of 1929 and 1930; Normal School  
Students and Senior Students of Certain Schools and Colleges

### To Great Britain and France

(Together with GENEVA and OBERAMMERGAU)

**71 Days \$535.00** (Approximately)

June 21st . . . . .	Sail by S.S. "MINNEDOSA" from Montreal.
June 29th . . . . .	Arrive at GLASGOW.
June 30th . . . . .	From Glasgow to St. Andrews via The Trossachs.
June 30th—July 4th	ST. ANDREWS.
July 4th—July 10th	EDINBURGH.
July 10th—July 14th	GRASMERE (English Lake District).
July 14th—July 17th	HARROGATE.
July 17th—July 21st	YORK.
July 21st—July 24th	STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.
July 24th—July 27th	OXFORD.
July 27th—Aug. 11th	LONDON.
Aug. 11th—Aug. 16th	GENEVA.
Aug. 16th—Aug. 18th	OBERAMMERGAU (for the PASSION PLAY).
Aug. 18th—Aug. 23rd	PARIS.
August 23rd . . . . .	Sail from Cherbourg by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA".
August 30th . . . . .	Arrive at Quebec.

Special provision is being made for men students to sail by the "Empress of Scotland" on May 28th, from Quebec direct to Southampton, to enable them to attend the Royal Tournament at Olympia and the Aldershot Military Tattoo. On the conclusion of this special London programme, this group will join the Undergraduates' party at St. Andrews on June 30th.

#### ALSO THE FOLLOWING TOURS

#### Fourth Annual Summer School in French - - \$375

(For Teachers and Students)

Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris

#### Second Annual Summer School in English - - \$395

(For Teachers and Students)

Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, London

#### First Annual Summer School in Spanish - - \$420

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool)

Santander, Spain

#### First Annual Summer School of Music - - \$520

(For Teachers and Students)

Paris, Oberammergau, Munich, Bayreuth, Dresden, Berlin, London

#### First Annual Summer School of Folk Dancing - \$395

(In co-operation with the English Folk Dance Society)

Oxford, Malvern and London

Application forms containing the usual detailed information regarding the various items of the League's programme for 1930 are available at the Offices of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, Boyd Building, WINNIPEG.

FRED. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer.

or

HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Sec. Eastern Division, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto.

### The Table Round

Not since Dickens penned his immortal characters has such a fascinating and lovable being as Jess Oakroyd found his way into the realm of fiction. This stalwart north of England carpenter is but one of a host of figures that make "The Good Companions" by J. B. Priestly one of the most delightful books that has appeared in a long time.

"The Good Companions" is written with obvious gusto and verve, and reflects the joy of imaginative creation. If this is a slice of life, then let us make every novel a slice of life. The author resorts to an unusual device in introducing his characters in separate chapters, but succeeds in grasping and holding the reader's interest from the very start. P.E.U.

### THEATRE FOR CHILDREN

(Continued from page 1)

King's Breakfast and Red Riding Hood's Wood will be repeated, while new scenes will show Totems, The Dream, and Mushrooms. These performances are purposely for members of the university and others interested friends to view the work in progress. It is hoped that late in May a Spring Festival may be staged in which all clubs will take an active part.

### Last Musicales

The fourth and last W.U.A. musicale will take place on Sunday next, from 4-5 p.m. at the Women's Union. The guest artist will be Mr. Frederick Winfield of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Mr. Winfield is making a name for himself as a violinist of first class order, and promises a program full of interest to the women of University College, and their friends.

### BULLETIN BOARD

#### VICTORIA SENIORS

The fourth year Victoria Executive is trying to arrange a moving picture of all members of the class to be shown at the coming Senior Reception on March 7, and to be used as a permanent record of the year. This picture will be taken to-day, Thursday, February 27, in front of Victoria College, beginning at 2.00 p.m. Every member of the year is urged to be present. By this time members will have been told of the arrangements personally by the committee in charge. If the weather is very cloudy, or otherwise inclement, the photographing will be postponed until Friday.

#### EX-GUELPH STUDENTS

Will all those ex-Guelph students who are intending to attend the dinner in Burwash Hall on March 6th please notify Harry Berry before tomorrow night if you have not already done so.

#### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The Women's Press Club will meet to-day at 4.30 p.m. in the U.C. Women's Union. Short stories will be read and criticized. Those members who have not yet handed in their stories will give them to the executive before the meeting.

#### VICTORIA COLLEGE

Burwash Hall Musicales Sunday, March 2 at 9 p.m. Artists, Lawrence Dafoe, tenor; Mary Smith, soprano; David Raitblat, violin; Stanley St. John, pianist. Out of residence men secure tickets at college office Friday. In residence men sign lists in all Burwash residences. All lists close Friday evening.

#### INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Intermediate hockey practice to-day at 1 p.m. at the Varsity Arena.

#### LEAGUE MODEL ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

erosity of members of the faculty and of college secretaries, who very kindly loaned their mimeographing machines for the purpose.

Then followed a couple of nights when willing helpers paraded the streets at midnight with laden arms and tired tongues seeking mail boxes and stuffing them with newly stamped and stuck envelopes.

Besides those mentioned, there were people who wrote letters, distributed tickets and in many other ways helped to complete the arrangements for the assembly. To all these and to those



Tomorrow, Last Day!

### Simpson's February Sale of Spring Suits

Buy in February and  
save 20%

\$36

March Price, \$45

\$31.60

March Price, \$39.50

\$28

March Price, \$35

\$23.60

March Price, \$29.50

\$18

March Price, \$22.50

A small Deposit of 25 per cent. will Reserve any Suit in the Sale until April 1st

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**Woolingham**  
**CIGARETTES**  
**20**  
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### Coming Events

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 27

1.30—3.15 Victoria class meeting. Important.

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Women's Press Club. Short story contributions from the members will be read and criticized. Good chance to try for the pin.

7.45 p.m.—Philosophical Society meets in Wycliffe College. Subject, Modern Dualism in Philosophy.

8.30 p.m.—Trinity College annual conversation at the college.

9 p.m.—Burwash Hall musicale. Artists, Lawrence Dafoe, tenor; Mary Smith, soprano; David Raitblat, violin; and Stanley St. John, pianist.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 28

Elections in Victoria College Hall for president and associate president of U.C. Union.

1.30-2.00—Talk by Rev. Stanley Russell in Wymilwood. All welcome. Mass meeting of Vic 371 women to vote on sticks.

8.15—Vic 370 formal class party at Wymilwood.

8.30 p.m.—Annual Household Science At-Home, at the Household Science Building.

9 p.m.—P.C.I. Ex-Students Association first annual At-Home.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 1

5 p.m.—Student Volunteer meeting at McMaster University.

3.15 Victoria class party.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 2

4-5 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at Women's Union. Mr. Fred Winfield, violinist, will be the artist.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 3

Inter-St. Michael's debate at Loretto College. The motion is "This house deprecates the decline of monarchies."

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 4

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the M. and P. Society at the Women's Union. Dancing.

3.15 Victoria nominations close.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5  
Hart House Elections.

who so generously lent their cars and provided hospitality for the out-of-town delegates, Miss Lang desired to express her gratitude.

When questioned about the plans of the League of Nations Club for the future, Miss Lang said that it had been whispered that next year's Model Assembly might possibly convene in the Senate Chamber at Ottawa. In the meantime the club will act as a focus of interest in international affairs for the men and women of the university. Speakers will be secured from time to time to address the meetings.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1930

No. 93

### MOSS SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATE CHOSEN BY TRINITY VOTERS

J. A. Walters Elected Winner,  
Interests in College  
Activities Varied

### MEMBER OF TRACK TEAM

Plans to Enter Medicine  
After Completing  
Present Course

J. A. Walters, fourth year student in Biological and Medical Sciences at Trinity College, has been elected candidate for the Moss Scholarship. There were five undergraduates competing for the honour.

Mr. Walters received his secondary education at Napanee Collegiate Institute. Before coming to Varsity he spent one year in Mathematics at Queen's University. Upon completion of his present course he intends to enter the Faculty of Medicine at Toronto.

"I am afraid I have no claim to fame," smilingly remarked Mr. Walters when interviewed by "The Varsity". "This is the first great honour that has overtaken me." He is keenly interested in the Trinity College Literary Institute, and is at present its secretary. He is also a member of the Dramatic Society, the Science Club, and the Theological Society at Trinity.

Last year he won his first "T" on the Intercollegiate track team. He (Continued on page 4)

### COMING NOVELISTS EFFORTS JUDGED

Women's Press Club Hears  
Stories and Articles  
by Members

### GREAT VARIETY OF THEMES

The coming novelists, in the persons of enterprising undergraduates, presented short stories and articles to the meeting of the Women's Press Club yesterday afternoon. The stories ranged from light humorous complications, as in "The Deaf Date", to the solemn, knell-like tone of "This, then, is Life". Variety seemed to be the password; the first story treated of two chickens, the last, of the world known personality of Cleopatra.

The club pins, which were to be given for work of merit, have been reserved until the next meeting, as there are still stories to be read and criticized. The open house criticism was very favourable, even to calling forth suggestions as to which magazines would welcome the different articles. Enthusiasm and optimism were the order of the day.

### CHANGE IN S. P. S. UNFOUNDED RUMOUR

Little Red School House  
Will Remain Under  
Chestnut Trees

There is nothing in a rumour that was afloat yesterday around the campus that the university is about to recognize a long felt want and erect a new building for the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, under the supervision of Colonel A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds of the University of Toronto.

"If there is such a rumour I have heard nothing of it, and in any case there is nothing in it," he told "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon.



BRUCE PAUL

Stalwart Blue defenceman, who figured in all three of Varsity's counters against Nationals last night.

### SENATE REINSTATES PUBLICATION BOARD

Managing Editor's Election  
Responsible for Fracas on  
Minnesota Daily

### SENATE DISSOLVED BOARD

Special to "The Varsity"  
Minneapolis, Minn.—Reinstating the student board in control of publications, naming a committee of four to direct The Minnesota Daily for the remainder of the school year, and aiming to divorce campus politics from student publications, the senate committee on university publications yesterday brought to a close the controversy which has been hanging fire since February 7 over who should control the Daily.

The board of publications was reinstated with the understanding that in the future no attempts would be made by any political organizations to exert any control over the board. This agreement was reached after a joint meeting of leaders of senior honour societies and the board.

With the reinstatement of the board, the matter of selecting a managing editor for Ski-U-Mah to replace Nordan Schoenberg who resigned last week will be taken up at its first meeting.

By action of the committee, Mr. Kane, who has been acting editorial chairman for the past month, was named editorial chairman for the remainder of the year.

The appointment of the managing committee brings to an end the controversy which resulted following the election by the board of Mr. Atwood to succeed Harrison Salisbury as managing editor.

### U.C. THEATREGOERS RETURN TO CLASS WAR

Hutton House Transformed  
Into Scene of Domestic  
Battlefield

Hutton House, U.C. women's residence, was the scene of amazing activities last evening. Being the occasion of the annual junior-senior theatre party, it thus provided unlimited scope for the devastating ambitions of the freshmen and sophomores.

Mattresses stacked neatly inside the front door, furniture in all kinds of unconventional attitudes, clothes impartially strewn throughout the rooms, and bathrobes demonstrating the art of knotting, as well as dainty peace-offerings of daffodils and candy, greeted the returning party.

The dauntless marauders clambered through windows, under tables and up and down fire escapes in their efforts to create a work of art. This accomplished, they retired to their barricaded rooms, which were stormed by the vengeful victims of their ransacking.

### Examinations!

Students in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications for the annual examinations must be filed on or before March 1st. Forms may be obtained at the office of the Registrar, Simcoe Hall or at the offices of the College Registrars.

### VIC LIFE FILMED IN ALL ITS PHASES

Hollywood Invades Victoria  
as Senior Class Recorded  
for Posterity

### INCORPORATED IN ANNALS

"The movie man is here!" shouted an excited co-ed.

"Archie, get the people in line." Down the front steps of Victoria College, the honorary president of 370 Vic led the long line of the graduating year, who yesterday afternoon perpetuated themselves in a movie made to be kept in the annals of the class and presented at future reunions.

In quick succession the groups were filmed, the be-gowned heads of societies, the four stick holders scrambling up on a coupe, a dozen men in costumes which ranged from a hobo to a beau geste, girls in athletic togs of all descriptions, a quartette of serenaders (on Wymilwood steps with their lady loves peering out of the window), a heavily book-laden procession issuing out of the library door, a collection of Burwash braves giving the Varsity yell.

Next came a taxi man driving up to the Annesley door, and ten girls in evening wraps seemingly departing for a "real affair". Then the Dean, in cap and gown, smiling a gracious good-bye. Last, but not least, a rousing

"Wind her up!  
Let her go!  
370! 370! 370!"

### TEA AT CROFT HOUSE

The tea in Croft Chapter House yesterday afternoon was in charge of the departments of mathematics, physics, philosophy and psychology. Those receiving were Mrs. J. C. McLennan and Mrs. Brett, and Mrs. Bott poured tea.

### ELECTION POSTERS ADORN HART HOUSE IN VARIED DISPLAY

Colourful Artistic Creations  
Add Sparkling Touch  
to Sombre Walls

### AUDIENCES ATTRACTED

Latest Advertising Methods  
Used to Give Placards  
that Alluring "It"

Once again the stately corridors of Hart House are adorned with those creations of highest art, Hart House election posters. Once again the artistic members of the university have bent themselves to the task of creating a colourful appeal for votes in the interests of would-be members of Hart House committees.

The exhibit started when the first poster was put up early yesterday morning. Gradually the art gallery grew as one aspirant after another made his contribution to the rows of pictures. At seven o'clock last night over forty posters of various types were in evidence.

There are posters of all possible sizes, shapes and descriptions. The most original form to date was a poster for a candidate to the sketch committee. It took the form of a real pallet appropriately lettered.

Many different conceptions of art are in evidence. Some ultra-futuristic ones seem to the uninitiated a mere jumble of colours. Other milder futuristic ones could be feebly understood by the present day mind. A few are of the plain undecorated "vote for me" type, but the majority of the candidates have evidently gone to pains to put their name artistically before the voters. A good many are caricatures, while one or two bear superimposed pictures of their candidates in a romantic setting. One of these latter depicts a candidate doing a broncho-busting act on the back of a polar bear. Is it a characteristic setting?

Widely varying methods are employed to catch the voters' eye and get a finger twined around his ballot. Some evidently depend on faculty loyalty for their support, others depend on their reputation.

The art treatment is varied too. Some posters are staid pen sketches in black and white, but the most are highly coloured splashes.

One aspirant to the sketch committee believes in killing two birds with one stone, illustrating a poster for (Continued on page 4)

### BLUE SENIORS EARN GOAL LEAD IN FAST GAME FOR O.H.A. TITLE



MEL HARLEY

Flashy Varsity forward, whose return to form has featured his team's last two victories.

Paul Skates Through Nationals  
to Score Winning Goal  
for 3-2 Victory

### GOALIES SPECTACULAR

Fine Combination Displayed  
by Varsity Forwards as  
Harley Scores

Defeating Nationals 3-2 at the Arena last night Varsity earned a one goal lead to carry into their return game with Nationals at the Varsity Arena Saturday. Once again the Blue and the Sea Fleas dished up a sparkling exhibition of hockey, fast from start to finish. Neither team was able to get a margin of more than one goal at any time, and it was not until eighteen minutes of the last period had been played that Paul broke a 2-2 deadlock by skating through the whole National team for the odd goal of the game.

With the O.H.A. title at stake both teams cut out a withering pace, but the close checking and hard bodying at times disorganized play. Nationals defence stepped into them on every occasion, "Jumping Jack" McKay getting away with a lot of illegal checking. Nationals went into the corners after the puck on every opportunity, and gave Ames some anxious moments on scrambles around the nets. Both Ames and Mueller turned in good display of net minding and whatever edge there was goes to Ames. The Blue goaler stopped plenty of hard shots, rivaling his rotund opponent in nonchalantly kicking out corner-bound discs.

The Sea Fleas' short passing game was effective and the Redshirts broke faster than the opposition. But Varsity had the edge around the nets with more clean shots on Mueller. Varsity's two forward lines played real hockey, but the punch was supplied by Bruce Paul. The tall defenceman scored two of the goals and gave Harley the pass for the other. McMullen, Harley and Murray did some great back checking and Harley's goal on Paul's pass was a neat piece of work.

Collins scored the first goal of the game after ten minutes of play in the second period, booking the puck from a scramble to shoot it past Ames. Two minutes later Marshall made a neat rush up the right boards with Paul trailing him. Marshall rounded the defence, slipped the rubber to Paul and the latter made no mistake.

Six minutes later Paul broke fast from his own blue line and biting the Fleas' defence, snapped the puck over to Harley, who drove a hard one by Mueller. Lough got this goal right back forty-five seconds later when he made a beautiful play. The Nationals centre man stickhandled through a maze of players, went around left defence and taking his time, worked into (Continued on page 3)

### DENIES REPORT OF ACCEPTANCE

Dr. MacNeill Invited for  
Theological Post at  
McMaster

### CHURCH TO BE CONSULTED

Reports that he had accepted the post of principal of the Faculty of Theology at McMaster University were denied yesterday by Rev. Dr. Jolen MacNeill, pastor of Walmer Road Baptist church and president of the Baptist World Alliance.

"The senate and the board have extended an invitation to me," said Dr. MacNeill, "but I am as yet uncertain of my reply. I have not yet had time to consider the matter, and I shall have to consult my church before making any decision."

Dr. MacNeill has been minister of Walmer Road congregation for 22 years. McMaster authorities consider him a suitable candidate for the post because of his excellent preaching (Continued on page 4)

### SULPHURIC ACID CALLED MOST IMPORTANT CHEMICAL

Trinity Science Club Hears  
Address on Chemical  
Aspects

"Sulphuric Acid" was the subject of Mr. S. H. Jackson's paper on Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club. "The use of sulphuric acid is so widespread," said Mr. Jackson, "that its varying yearly consumption serves as an excellent business barometer." It has been manufactured chiefly by two methods—the chamber method and the more recent catalytic method. From its discovery in the 13th century until the beginning of the 19th century it was only made in limited amounts in the laboratory.

Sulphuric acid is acknowledged as the most important chemical to-day. Great improvements seem imminent after the recent discoveries of new and better catalysts. Projected plans embody all the best modifications in use at the present time.

After lengthy and varied discussion the meeting adjourned. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Jackson, and the hosts, who supplied the refreshments of the evening.

### ERRATUM

Owing to an unfortunate error, the name of D. B. Murray as a candidate for the House Committee was printed as D. B. Murphy.

### STUDENTS AWARDED PRIZES IN ORATORY

Women's Liberal Association  
Holds Annual Contest  
Leaders Gratified

The first award in the oratorical contest conducted by the Women's Liberal Association in the Foresters' Hall yesterday afternoon, went to E. R. Toll, III Victoria, who spoke on "My Pride in Liberalism". Louis Hagye of Osprey Hall, speaking on "Liberalism", came second and Sydney Hernant of I.U.C., third. The latter presented "The Liberal attitude towards the St. Lawrence Waterways."

"We felt that the speeches this year were of a very high order, and we were very much pleased with them all," Mrs. Reading, president of the association told "The Varsity."

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire On Liberal or Commercial Aims

"Should a university aim at liberal or commercial ends?"

P. B. Ayres, IV Medicine—

"What is a university?"

Thelma Samis, II Household Economics, Victoria—

"I am speechless before that dignitary Diogenes."

Ola Elliott, II Pass Arts, Trinity—

"Neither—the ideas of the student body are diverse. It depends upon the individual."

Marie Bicknell, IV Mathematics and Physics, Victoria—

"Take a course like M. and P. and get both."

R. Russell, II Pass Arts, University College—

"Commercial, or where would your liberal end?"

Isabel O'Rourke, II English and History, St. Michael's—

"I think it should strike a happy medium. One end cannot be attained without the other."

C. S. Boland, II School of Practical Science—

"Take the golden mean like S.P.S. We are not as commercial as a lot of people think."

Anonymous, Victoria—

"Liberal by all means. There are too many commercial bearings now, upon the subject."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Usher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hasel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: M. B. Gelber Assistant: H. A. Wallace

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1930

## WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Who shall presume to define a university education or who is capable of stating exactly what the term comprehends? The college student has of late been subject to analyses, questionnaires, articles of all kinds, some exhaustive, some shallow, in magazines and reviews. But they usually confine themselves to topics like the future of the university, or mass education. We are still in the dark as to what, in its essence, a university education means.

To make the inquiry as simple as possible, two broad theories may be outlined. There is the opinion that the course taken by the student is paramount in importance and should have precedence over everything. On the other hand, some maintain that the fullest benefit is only to be derived from the four academic years by complete participation in extra-curricular activities. Naturally, the former school tends to material success, while those whose opinions incline in the opposite direction lay stress upon the broadening influences and the need of a liberal outlook.

The student who gives all his time to his studies will doubtless graduate fitted for a position in the business world and achieve fairly high academic honours. On the other hand, he will have few or no outside interests, and perhaps few friends. He may have become pedantic and unnecessarily dogmatic. He will know the subjects of the course in which he graduated thoroughly, and very little of anything else.

The specialist in extra-curricular activities may not graduate with honours or know all there is to know about the subjects which he has studied—it is very probable that he will be comparatively ignorant of them—but he should have no great difficulty in getting his degree. It is generally understood that a certain amount of judicious swotting will suffice to circumvent the examiner, even though the Toronto degree ranks high—and rightly so—on this continent. The student who has indulged in these various activities will have what the other type failed to secure—a number of contacts and interests, and probably a number of friends.

The primary purpose of the university education is to broaden the student's outlook, and to increase his knowledge to the point where he realizes how little he actually knows. The growing standardization of life demands experts and specially trained men, but the production of these is not the primary function of the university. Nor should it aim to turn out men and women who are dilettantes pure and simple. They should be impregnated with culture but culture cannot be forced upon anyone; it can only be developed through the medium of atmosphere.

It is a mistake to place undue emphasis either upon the course itself, or upon extra-curricular pursuits. The nearest approach to the ideal university education can only be obtained if both these aspects are cultivated, neither one to the exclusion of the other. The purpose of taking a certain course is to fit oneself for a place in life, a very laudable and worthy ambition. The pursuit of outside interests will make for greater understanding and more comprehensive sympathy and toleration, which are perhaps needed more than anything else in the world to-day. In this way, a well-balanced student will usually be developed.

The manifold activities which go on in Hart House form a clearing house for students of all faculties, and there are many undergraduate societies which cater to men within the various faculties. Such organizations as the Players' Guild of University College deserve credit for the sort of work they are doing, though by its very nature, the appeal of the organization is limited. The Guild is achieving for the few what the Literary and Athletic Society meetings have failed to achieve for the many—the problem of interesting the undergraduates.

Of course, to presuppose that every student who mingles academic pursuits with outside activities will turn out the ideal type, is altogether too optimistic, but certainly chances will be increased under those conditions rather than when either one or the other interest is being followed exclusively.

## CHAMPUS CAT



Our freshman doesn't want to buy our tux after all. He says that the catsup stains make it look too sophisticated. When we heard that we immediately raised the price.

C-C

But so far the market has been slow. If this keeps up we shall put it up for sale as a relic instead. Didn't Robert Burns' walking stick, Caesar's safety razor and Hannibal's watch fob sell for a whole lot to the antique dealers?

C-C

On second thought we have decided to swap it to the Puritan for a package of cigarettes, preferably cubes.

C-C

The suit ought to be all right for him though. We don't smoke and the only nicotine stains near it are on the starched collar where our girl friend gave us a tender throttle one night. It was dark and she thought it was some other chap.

C-C

And speaking of that historic collar! Our Chink laundryman could sharpen it and temper it to an edge that would make a band saw weep with envy.

C-C

The Puritan is right. We know a woman that smokes and she certainly does worse than that. She confessed it to us in a moment of weakness. She dunks! Yes, she does.

Gaspard McGuffey.

## Sunday Evening Concert

Miss Nellye Gill, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Althouse, and Miss Jean Wood, pianist, will be the artists at this week's recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. The following program has been arranged:

- I  
Deh vieni, non tardar ..... Mozart  
(from "Le Nozze de Figaro")  
Romance ..... Cilea  
Miss Gill
- II  
Nocturne, Op. 62, No. 2 ..... Chopin  
Variations brillantes  
Miss Wood
- III  
Zuerknung (Devotion) ..... Strauss  
Auf Flugeln des Gessanges  
Mendelssohn  
Who is Sylvia ..... Schubert  
Miss Gill
- IV  
Etude ..... Scriabin  
Album Leaf ..... Scriabin  
Brises ..... Florent Schmidt  
Chant d'Amour ..... Stojowski  
Miss Wood
- V  
The Crying of Water Campbell-Tipton  
Spirit of Life ..... Dichtmont  
Le Miroir ..... Ferrarri  
Spring ..... Curran  
Miss Gill

## WOMEN'S DIRECTORATE CLARIFIES RULES

### Discusses Team's Overlapping on Faculty and University Teams

A special meeting of the Women's Athletic Directorate was held Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of clarifying the general rulings of the Directorate and the various clubs as to the eligibility of players on university and interfaculty teams. It was felt that the complications of the hockey series this year had been due largely to a lack of definite by-laws rather than to any serious fault on the part of the individual players, and that future difficulties might be avoided if rulings were more rigid and fewer individual cases had to be considered.

The following regulations were accordingly laid down, to go into immediate effect:

1. (a) No player shall take part in the corresponding interfaculty series who has played or spared in more than one game in the same season for a university team.
- (b) A player who has played in

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Pumice and Listerine

Editor,

"The Varsity".  
Dear Mr. Editor:

This is not a letter, merely a suggestion to those friends of "A Puritan" whom it may concern, "Hands blackened with the poisonous stains of nicotine" and "breath that is foul with the repulsive odour of cigarette smoke" may be cheaply and effectively remedied by the discriminating use of pumice stone and listerine.

Faithfully yours,

M.R. (morally rotten),  
'30 U.C.

### Girls and Closed Doors

Editor,

"The Varsity".  
Dear Sir:

If you will permit it, I would very much like to use your columns in order to reply to the "Puritan" in '32 U.C. As a girl I would like to state that girls smoke behind closed doors not because they are ashamed of the habit, but so that they will not corrupt such moral weaklings as the "Puritan".

Also is there really a chance that by smoking enough cigarettes so that our "fingers are blackened with the poisonous stains" it is possible to avoid the choice between offending an otherwise decent young man or submitting to a disgusting amount of sentimental mush expressed in the grasp of a moist, clammy hand? And can we escape the contamination of lips foul with worse things than cigarette smoke by the simple means of lighting an occasional fag? I scarcely dare hope it can be true, but if it is, why, come on, girls, let's smoke our heads off!

Daisy.

### Noise and Study

Editor,

"The Varsity".  
Dear Sir:

All types go to make up a university, but the most undesirable is the pest who walks into a Hart House study room while others are at work, and begins a discussion with someone on what interests him. It never seems to penetrate his thick skull that his disturbance is annoying. Or two of these primeval creatures may rush in, pull out their books, and in their loud voices, (these individuals always have loud voices) begin to study verbally. The study rooms are provided for everyone equally, except when privately reserved for a meeting.

If a university education has not been able to teach these bores the rudiments of consideration for others and gentleness, then let them work as noisily as they wish in the boiler room, where they properly belong.

Yours for silence in study rooms.  
"Hart House".

one game for a university team and who may subsequently be found to be no longer required, may be reinstated in the interfaculty series upon making application to the Executive of the club concerned, the decision of said Executive to be subject to ratification by the Directorate.

(c) Exceptions to these rulings may be made only by the Directorate.  
2. No player shall take part in the interfaculty hockey series who has played or spared in any game in the same season for a university basketball team, or who is claimed by the coach as a member of that team.

3. No player who has been reported by the Manager of a university team as having refused to turn out with the team shall be eligible in the same season for an interfaculty team in the same series.

## HA! HA! DISCOVERED—SO THAT'S WHERE EVERYBODY'S GOING.

Naturally—the Victoria Theatre where Capt. Plunkett is staging a mammoth revue, 70 people, beauty ballet, all Dumbell's stars, Romanelli and 24-piece band, 5 Broadway headliners.

## COMPLETELY NEW REVUE EVERY WEEK

"More of Broadway than Toronto"—Globe.

WHAT PRICES! Eves: 47c, 70c, 95c. Tax Extra.

Popular Matinees: Wed., Sat.

**Saturday Tea Dansants**  
Every Saturday afternoon  
In the Alexandra Room  
**King Edward Hotel**  
No cover charge.  
Afternoon Tea and Dancing \$1.00  
Through the winter season, these smart Tea Dansants will be among the most enjoyable events at the King Edward Hotel. Being held from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m., the hour is convenient and the nicest people find pleasure in attending. Tea is daintily served and the music is rendered by the inimitable Romanelli and his orchestra.  
In the Alexandra Room, parlor floor every Saturday

**LOST**  
Green Parker Fountain Pen in University Library on Monday, Feb. 24. Please apply to N. Penlington, Tr. 6642.

For service and low rates see FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge St.

**HART HOUSE THEATRE**  
FEB. 24th - MAR. 1st  
**HIS MAJESTY'S MAIDENS**  
A Romantic Comedy in Three Acts by RAYMOND CARD  
Box Office Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
TRINITY 2723  
Tickets \$1.00 tax extra  
University Students 50c. tax extra

**HART HOUSE THEATRE**  
By permission of the Syndics  
Week commencing  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 11th**  
Maureen O'Mara presents  
**The Way of the World**  
An original revue in 3 acts and 18 scenes with the VARSITY ENTERTAINERS, DANCING CO-EDS and a DISTINGUISHED CAST  
Tickets—\$1.50 and \$1.00  
Popular priced matinee Saturday  
Mail orders now to Hart House Theatre Box Office



# QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY IN FINAL COLLEGE CAGE TILT SATURDAY NIGHT

## SENIOR BASKETEERS MEET TRICOLOR SAT.

Although Out of Running Varsity Quintet Determined to Win

### REAL BATTLE WILL ENSUE

When Queen's play Varsity seniors in the final game of the local inter-collegiate season, the followers of the cage game will likely see the fastest exhibition of the season. The locals are out of the running, but beating the Tricolour is almost as sweet as winning the silverware. There has always existed a keen rivalry between these two teams and Saturday night's tilt bears all the earmarks of a real battle.

Right now Queen's are at the head of the league, but a loss in London Friday and another here the following evening would give McGill a fine chance at the title.

Queen's are led by the colourful "Ike" Sutton, who is playing his last year with the Tricolour. His sensational marksmanship has featured all of Queen's victories and he is sure to be in the lime-light Saturday. At present the Varsity squad is playing clever basketball and are confident of reversing the defeat they suffered in the Limestone City.

## OARSMEN BEGIN EARLY TRAINING

Season Two Weeks Earlier Than Last Year Says Coach

Not in several years has interest in rowing at the university been so keen. Not in years have so many ardent future oarsmen turned out on the machines in Hart House. And not in years have they progressed so rapidly under the excellent coaching of Professor T. R. Loudon.

The "heavies" are particularly fine this year, and if size, strength and appearance mean anything (even so early in the season), it bodes ill for McGill next fall. Competition for the "tack" boat is keener than ever, their being nearly twice as many aspirants for places in the crew than there were last year. Taking all in all the prospects for the coming summer appear exceedingly bright. Rowing started two weeks earlier this season than last, and if the recent warm spell is any indication that spring is here, then the crews will be on the water earlier than ever before.

The first five girls to arrive before 9.30 p.m. to a dance to be sponsored by the Law School of the University of North Carolina will be given attractive boxes of candy. This unique offer is done with the hope that couples may destroy former precedent and arrive on time.



Harry Skitch Says:

START RIGHT—BUY MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES—BECAUSE—Quality Materials ADD to your appearance.

Properly fitted clothes MULTIPLY your chances of success. Spring styles direct from Designers' Convention at Cleveland, Ohio.

PRICES \$35.00 TO \$50.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

The Harry Skitch Company Limited

9 ADELAIDE STREET EAST Above Ellen Bradley's Grill

## SATURDAY GAME PROMISES ACTION

Varsity Seniors Encounter Nationals for Title at Arena

### FAST HOCKEY FORECAST

Anyone who passes up Saturday night's return game at the "T" Arena between Varsity seniors and the National Sea Fleas is sure to miss a bang-up hockey treat. Judging by the display of speed plus more speed coupled with sixty-minutes of exciting play put on by these rivals last night, the return encounter just is bound to be a hectic battle. "Red" Porter's squad will defend a one-goal lead in this game, and if they play like they did on Thursday it looks as though the Fleas will be able to hang up their skates for the season on Sunday.

However, the teams are so evenly matched that the result will be in doubt till the last bell rings. The Fleas, with Kane, Lough, Kane and Co., may fool the dope and get away to a flying start. Still, with a one-goal margin the Blues look to be about good enough to get the final verdict.

In any case, it should be a real tussle from gong to gong.

## RECORD BROKEN IN TRACK MEET

Fitzpatrick Fast in Dash—Schoolmen Lead in Points

### ADAMS WINS BROAD JUMP

In the two events of the interfaculty track meet run off yesterday, the 100 yard dash record was broken by Johnny Fitzpatrick, setting up a mark of 10 2-5 seconds. Ralph Adams, of S.P.S., and Bill Engel of U.C., were tied for second, both doing 11 flat, but after the run off, Adams covered the distance in 10 4-5, thus winning second place, giving Engel third.

The second event, the standing broad jump, was taken by Ralph Adams, S.P.S., after jumping 8' 9-2" followed very closely by Jimmy Watson of U.C., who jumped 8' 9". Watson also took second in the standing high jump last week. Fitzpatrick of S.P.S., in this event placed third. S.P.S. are leading with 50 points and U.C. are second with 43.

Next Tuesday the 2 miles and pole vault will be run off and on Thursday the mile relay event, which was postponed from yesterday, will take place. In the relay U.C. and School should both present strong teams and with the 2 miles likely to go to U.C. or Meds, the final results should be very close.

100 yard dash—1, Johnny Fitzpatrick, S.P.S.; 2, Ralph Adams, S.P.S.; 3, Bill Engel, U.C. Time 10 2-5 sec. Standing broad jump—1, Ralph Adams, S.P.S.; 2, Jim Watson, U.C.; 3, J. Fitzpatrick, S.P.S. Distance—8 feet 9 1-2 inches.

## U. C. VICTORIOUS IN BASKETBALL

O. A. C. Defeated in Game by Fast U. C. Squad Score 24-13

In a smoothly played game in the upper gym last night, Senior U.C. basketballers outplayed O.A.C. to the tune of 25-13. The winners were on top all the way as they scored the opening basket and were leading at half time 11-5. O.A.C. tried hard, but could not make much headway against a superior team.

Hodgson, Mowey and Mayor were the high scorers for U.C., while Malcolm and Hales were outstanding for the agriculturists. U.C.—Hodgson (8), Foyer (4), Mowey (5), Stringer (1), Mayor (6), Keith, Garden (1), Davies.

O.A.C.—Jenson (2), Malcolm (6), Hales (4), Tooten (1), Reid, Nottingham, McPhee, Slater.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

What a game the Nationals-Varsity hook-up Saturday night is going to be! The Blue and White have a one-goal lead, but they'll have to step some to hold it.

Last night's game was a dandy. Speed and more speed! Plenty of stick-handling and body checking. Everything. And Saturday night the Varsity Arena is going to have an overflow crowd. Get your tickets early.

If you're a basketball fan the Queen's-Varsity game at Hart House with an intermediate game as an opener offers an attractive bill. Queen's have a smart team and are headed for the intercollegiate championship. If the Tricolour lose to-morrow night and at Western Saturday McGill have a chance for the title. McGill have protested their loss at Western and this game may be replayed.

Niagara Falls juniors are in the O.H.A. finals, but they had a close shave at Windsor last night. The Falls won the first game of the round 4-0 at home, but lost 5-2 to Windsor-Walkerville on the latter's ice, taking the round 6-5. As West Torontos have a nine-goal lead for their game in Kingston to-night the Falls, S.P.A. champions, will play either Varsity or West Toronto for the O.H.A. title.

## INTERMEDIATE GAME AT ARENA TO-DAY

Varsity Seconds Head League for Hockey Title—Leak Injured

Varsity Seconds play their next game this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Varsity Arena with McMaster as opponents. The Blue hockeyists are at present riding on top of the Intercollegiate Intermediate Group and they should have no trouble in taking this contest. The intermediates defeated the Macs last Monday by 6 to 0 without being greatly extended and should do even better to-day.

Pereyma, alternate forward, has been leading the goal-getters lately, notching three in the last contest alone. Bill Leak, star forward, is still out of the game with an injured shoulder. The team will likely be composed of McCartney in goal, Malcolm and Smith on the defence and Pereyma, Clute, Conn and Ferguson on the forward line.

## BASEBALL GROUPS DRAW TO CLOSE

Victoria and Senior Dentals Lead in Groups with no Losses

The interfaculty baseball group schedule is drawing to a close with four of the six groups decided and the other two to be finished immediately.

In Group I, Victoria College has taken 3 games and lost none, with one to play with Trinity. The result of the game will not affect the standing.

Senior Dentals have won 4 games and lost none in Group II, with Senior S.P.S. runners up, winning 2 and losing 2.

Group III has been captured by Jr. U.C., who have won 4 games, with Jr. S.P.S., who have won 2 and lost 2, as runners-up.

In Group IV, Senior U.C. have won 3 and lost none, but Wycliffe has two games to play. If they win both they will tie Senior U.C. for group standing.

A similar condition exists in Group V with Knox having won 2 games and O.C.E. having two games to play which they must win to tie Knox in their standing. O.A.C. has taken group VI by defeating Pharmacy in two games.

There will be a meeting on Monday of the different teams to decide the dates of the playoff games.

## VARSLITY ARENA TO-MORROW (Saturday)

### NATIONALS vs. VARSITY

SENIOR O.H.A. GROUP FINAL Reserved Seats \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c including tax. Admission 50c

This is an O.H.A. Semi-Final, but Students may secure a reserved seat in the Students' Section for 25c, on presentation of Coupon 26 at the Athletic Office, Hart House before 5 p.m. To-day. Women Students at Room 82, U.C. between 10.30 and 1.30 To-day

## JUNIOR DRIBBLERS TO TRY COMEBACK

Must Overcome 18-Point Lead to Tie Elizabeths at Central "Y"

### VARSLITY TEAM SNAPPY

Varsity junior basketball team goes into to-night's game with the Lizies carrying an 18-point deficit as a result of their 36 to 18 defeat at Central "Y" Wednesday night. Unless the local students can overcome this long lead, the playground quintet will take the city championship for the third successive year. The score of Wednesday's tilt was no indication of the closeness of the battle and the Blue and White men extended the champions to the limit. Inability to hold the fast Lizie forwards in check and poor foul shooting put them out of the picture.

This year the Blue and White is represented by a scrappy crew of basketballers. Their passing and fast breaking is a treat to watch after seeing the slow-motion tactics of the seniors. To-night's fixture should attract a large crowd.

## SENIORS EARN GOAL LEAD IN FAST GAME

(Continued from page 1)

a position to flip the puck by Ames. With the teams anxious to get a lead for Saturday's game the last period saw plenty of fast hockey. It looked as if the game would end in a tie, but Paul once again rose to the occasion to get the winning goal on a lovely individual play with only two minutes to go.

SUMMARY First Period No scoring. Penalties—Collins, K. Kane (2), Paul (2).

Second Period 1—Nationals.....Collins ..... 10. 2—Varsity.....Paul (Marshall) 2. 3—Varsity.....Harley (Paul) 6. 4—Nationals.....Lough ..... 45. Penalty—McMullen.

Third Period 5—Varsity.....Paul ..... 18. Penalties—McKay, Dewar, Paul. Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Paul and Dewar; centre, Harley; wings, McMullen and Whitehead; alternates, Murray, Stewart, Marshall.

Nationals—Goal, Mueller; defence, Nugent and McKay; centre, Lough; wings, K. Kane, J. Kane; alternates, Collins, Convey, Underwood.



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## Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEB. 28  
9.30 a.m.-3 p.m.—Vic elections.  
Elections in Victoria College Hall for president and associate president of U.C. Union.

1.30-2.00—Talk by Rev. Stanley Russell in Wymilwood. All welcome.  
4 p.m.—3T1 Victoria Women's Stick elections, Room 18.

Mass meeting of Vic 3T1 women to vote on sticks.  
8.15—Vic 3T0 formal class party at Wymilwood.

8.30 p.m.—Annual Household Science At-Home, at the Household Science Building.

9 p.m.—P.C.I. Ex-Students Association first annual At-Home.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1  
2.30 and 8.15 p.m.—Children's Little Theatre production at University Settlement House, 23 Grange Rd.

4.30 p.m.—Last tea dance of season at Newman Club.

5 p.m.—Student Volunteer meeting at McMaster University.

3T1 Victoria class party.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2  
3.30-4.00 p.m.—Noel Palmer's class in Wymilwood.

4-5 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at Women's Union. Mr. Fred Winfield, violinist, will be the artist.

5.00 p.m.—Sunday tea at Newman Club.

7.00 p.m.—Benediction in Newman Club Chapel.

MONDAY, MARCH 3  
Inter-St. Michael's debate at Loretto College. The motion is "This house deprecates the decline of monarchies."

TUESDAY, MARCH 4  
Nominations for officers for 3T2 Victoria class. Get your nominations in early.

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the M. and P. Society at the Women's Union. Dancing.

8.00 p.m.—Last meeting of the U.C. Lit. Nominations for society executive and year executives.

3T1 Victoria nominations close.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5  
Hart House Elections.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6  
Hart House elections.

German Study Club presents two plays, "Er Ist Nicht Eifersüchtig".

## JR. U.C. DEFEATS, 3-1, JR. S.P.S. HOCKEYISTS

Jr. U.C. defeated Jr. S.P.S. 3-1 in a cleanly played hockey fixture at the Varsity Arena yesterday. U.C. played consistent hockey and deserved their win. Pugsley scored two goals while Everett scored one, and also made an assist for U.C. After the first period when Elsworth scored S.P.S. were forced to shoot from the blue line. Greer, Pugsley and Evans were the U.C. stars. Crocker, Little and Elsworth were effective for S.P.S.

S.P.S.—Goal, Jory; defence, Walcom, Bartley; forwards, Anderson, Crocker, Martin; alternates, Little, McArthur, Elsworth.

U.C.—Goal, Shaw; defence, Greer, Thompson; forwards, Pugsley, Evans, Everett; alternates, Saunders, Twaites, Griffin.

## COMMUNISM DISCUSSED

The second debate of the series for the Sedgewick Trophy at School of Practical Science took place last night when the third year gallantly upheld the motion, "Resolved that communism should be suppressed in Canada", and received the judges' decision by a very narrow margin from the fourth year. The final will take place next Thursday when first year will meet third year.

## C. O. T. C.

All ranks are hereby notified that more attendance at drills does not entitle a man to be shown "efficient".

At the next Battalion Parade on Wednesday, 5th March, an inspection of the contingent will take place in order to determine whether, or not, all ranks are "efficient".

The Annual Headquarters Inspection of the contingent will take place on Friday, 21st March.

"Ein Knopf" at Women's Union.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7  
9.30 a.m.-3 p.m.—General election for all societies at Victoria College.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13  
11.00 a.m.—U.C. Elections.

## Lovely Laura's Romance Flops When Manuel Sees The Cops

By L.L.L.

Dear Betty:

"To think that such a morn should end so ill", that's poetry. You know that all great minds always turn to poetry when the adversities of the world are overwhelming. Honestly, my dear, I'm at the bottom of the overwhelm. But I shall always treasure the remembrance of this week even when I am an old, old lady surrounded by my great grandchildren. The laddie that wrote to me that I wrote to you about arrived. It has been like the passing of a meteor through the dark existence of my little life. He was simply wonderful. We were mutually attracted and I hadn't seen him for two days before I was wondering how L.L.O.'s would look on the wedding presents. He looked like a Ruben's picture. You know the kind—cherub-like, with a stern masculinity that commands respect. We went everywhere and saw everything for three gorgeous days. I took him to see the National-Varsity hockey game and he was so interested and so delighted when Varsity won out. A terribly funny thing happened after the game. We went to a dance and Manuel found he had left

Feb 21st.

all his money at home in the hotel, so I paid for us and of course I paid for the taxi too. It so thrilled me to be able to do something for my man. I felt like Flora MacDougal or Joan of Arc.

But last night ended it all. We were sitting at my aunts and Manuel was telling me all about his cotton plantation on the Rio Grande and how the old Colonial home needed a woman's touch in the moonlight and how my jewels reminded him of the family jewels that his grandfather had brought back with him from India, when the door opened.

You remember that police sergeant who was so nice to me when I was arrested. Well I had made a date with him for last night, but I had forgotten all about it. Anyhow in he walks and Manuel takes one look at him and says "Alright officer, you've got me". And do you know his name wasn't O'Shane and he hadn't a cotton farm, but he was an adventurer and had a wife already at Baltimore as well as a couple of unpaid hotel bills.

So brokenheartedly,  
Laura Louise.

P.S.—Just the same I'll never, never forget him. L.L.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

The Victoria Women's Undergraduate Association will have as its artist for the Sunday Evening Musicals this week, Mr. Gordon Girvan, pupil of Campbell McInnes. Refreshments will be served.

### 3T0 VICTORIA

Nominations for our Moss Scholar candidates are to be handed in Friday, Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. in the college hall. A class meeting will be held Monday, March 3 at 1.15 p.m. in Room 18 for the election of our representative to be chosen from those nominated on Friday.

### BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

The classes in boxing and wrestling given on Tuesday and Thursday respectively by Mr. Barton will continue till the end of the school year. Keep up your training and at the same time get your P.T. Beginners also welcome.

### VICTORIA ELECTIONS

All Victoria students will vote today on the election of president and associate president of the new Victoria College Union. Voting hours 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. General elections for all Vic societies will take place next Friday, March 7. Presidents of

all societies please note—nominations must be in by Tuesday, March 4, as ballots must be printed this year. Send them in to F. B. Gamble, returning officer, Middle House, Burwash.

### VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

Election to-day in the college hall for the position of vice-president. Elections for the other officers next Friday. Nominations may be handed in until next Tuesday to any member of the present executive.

### U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

Meeting of U.C. Athletic Board today at 3.00 p.m. Important that every member be out as several matters of special concern are to be discussed.

### BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Mr. Noel Palmer will meet his class Sunday afternoon at 3.30 in Wymilwood (Sun Room). Open to all.

### 3T1 VICTORIA WOMEN

3T1 Victoria Women's Stick elections to-day at four o'clock. Room 18.

### W.U.A. MUSICALS

The last W.U.A. musicale will be held at the Women's Union from 4-5 p.m. The artists will be Harriet Hill, soprano; and Frederic Winfield, violinist, with Muriel Gidley at the piano.

## TRINITY SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATE ANNOUNCED (Continued from page 1)

is a member of the rugby team and harriers at Trinity College.

Provost Cosgrave bore testimony of his scholastic attainments, but had no comments to make on the Moss Scholarship.

## SENATE REINSTATES PUBLICATIONS BOARD (Continued from page 1)

aging editor of the Daily. Following the announcement of Mr. Atwood's election the senate committee dissolved the board and declared the election null and void.

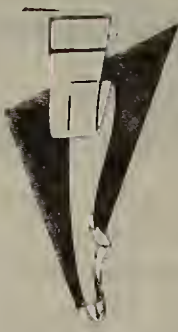
## ONIES REPORT OF ACCEPTANCE (Continued from page 1)

ability and his qualities of leadership. He is planning a series of trips to Europe and the Orient where he will confer with Baptist leaders, and both the senate and the board are of the opinion that these peregrinations will increase his usefulness to the university.

Should Dr. MacNeill accept the offer he will commence his duties next January.

## WHAT PRICE CARNERA?

Jack Sharkey, the "Boston Gob" scored a 3rd round technical knockout over "Phalling Phil" Scott, England's horizontal heavy at Miami last night.



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11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1930

No. 94

### TRINITY DEBATERS TRADITIONAL WETS DOWN BEER MOTION

Leader of Government States  
it is Desirable in  
Moderation

SHOULD BE SOLO BY GLASS

Opposition Declares Voting  
Was Done in Frivolous  
Manner

The men of Trinity College, whose tea and beer drinking proclivities are traditional in this university, carried by a vote of 11-8 on Friday night the motion, "Resolved that this house would welcome the sale of beer in Hart House". Little interest was shown in the question, however, and a bare quorum was present when the acting speaker, E. H. Sinfield, took the chair.

"Beer in moderation is desirable," claimed H. A. R. Martin, the leader of the government. "It should be sold by the glass in Hart House. We want to see it sold where we can get it when we want it and in small quantities," Mr. Martin expatiated on the desirable qualities of beer, reminding the house that it differed greatly from hard liquor.

The opposition was quite willing to admit that beneficial results attended the drinking of beer, but based their argument on the belief that the members of Hart House would be inclined to indulge to excess if enabled to purchase it without restraint.

"We must consider the obnoxious element in undergraduate society," (Continued on page 4)

### OVERWHELMING VOTE IN FAVOUR OF WOMEN

Newman Debater Decried  
State of Highly Paid  
Women

OO NO GOOOD TO WORLD

The modern woman scored another victory when the voting went 37 to 12 in favour of the affirmative of the resolution "That this house approves of the modern woman" at a debate at Newman Club yesterday afternoon.

The first speaker for the affirmative made use of the fact that a large number of the women members of the club were present in stating that since these were examples of the modern women, his opponents could scarcely disapprove of their character. He felt sure the opposition would paint the modern woman as "a composition of Miss Pankhurst, Aimee Semple MacPherson, and Peaches Brownings, and proceed to attack her as such."

Speaking first for the negative, John McCullough, of the Faculty of Medicine, accused woman of "stepping down from a pedestal" in claiming equality with men, "only to use talents fitted for something far greater." "What's the use," he said, "of a woman earning \$5,000 a year if she has no prospects of marrying? When a man gets a good job he uses the money to found a home and be some use in the world." He also deplored (Continued on page 4)

#### ERRATUM

The Croft Chapter House tea, which was mentioned in "The Varsity" on Friday will not take place until next Thursday, March 6th, from 4 to 6 o'clock. It will be in charge of the departments of mathematics, physics, philosophy and psychology. All university students as well as graduate students in these departments are invited.

### Hart House Elections

Undergraduates are reminded that they will be required to show their Hart House membership cards with Hart House stamp attached at the door of the room allotted to their faculty or college for voting purposes next Wednesday.

Membership stamps for those who have not already obtained them may be had on application at the Hall Porter's desk not later than 2 p.m. on Tuesday 4th March. No membership stamps will be issued after that hour until the elections are over.

### M'GILL SAVANT FINDS NEW VALUED EXTRACT

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STILL EXPERIMENTING

Friday evening in the Mining Building, Dr. J. B. Collip of McGill, told the Canadian Chemical Association of his discovery of a new extract for the treatment of women's functional disorders. Warm and unrestrained tribute was paid to him by Dr. F. G. Banting and Dr. C. H. Best, with whom he had formerly collaborated in their discovery of insulin.

Dr. Collip outlined the experiments he had made, the nature of his discovery, what has been achieved so far and the theories arising therefrom. Dr. Collip's brief address was illustrated by slides, and he concluded by announcing that he was prepared to supply physicians with limited amounts of his precious extract, under specified conditions.

Because so little of the extract has been produced to date, and its use is still in the experimental stage, Dr. Collip felt that the greatest care and restriction must be exercised in its use and experimentation by himself as well as others. He had no objection, however, to allowing reputable physicians to use his extract both to hasten the determination of its exact field of usefulness and to widen the scope of experimentation. Dr. Collip (Continued on page 4)

### BUSINESS MEN RELAX IN FICTION

Professors, Too, Recreate in  
Popular Detective  
Tales

RELIEVE STRAIN OF EXAMS

Students who have been apt to go to the Reference Library for instructive purposes, have, no doubt, noticed tired business men and professional men who have slipped in to get a bit of recreation in the form of Detective Stories.

It was learned lately that some of the professors of the University of Toronto have found that "The Gold Bug", and other such stories afforded much relaxation from the tedious strain of reading exam papers, "the hardest part of our work," as one member of the faculty remarked.

"A Crime Club, similar to our Book of the Month Club, has been formed in the United States," one professor remarked in speaking of the vogue of the detective story, "and has been found very helpful by a large majority of thrill seekers." Librarians of the Toronto Public Library have noticed that detective stories are those most in demand, and not least Leacock's "Defective Detective".

A member of the English Department thought perhaps he might be the cause of corrupting one person's morals by suggesting reading of this popular kind of fiction.

### WOMEN'S BUILDING COMMITTEE THINK STUDENTS MAY AID

Conclave Held Showed How  
Others Dealt With  
Housing

SUGGESTION FROM CHICAGO

Other Varsities Have Health  
Service and Physical  
Education

The question of a student committee to assist the Women's Building Committee, composed of alumnae and wives of members of the faculty, was brought up at the meeting of the committee held last week, "The Varsity" was informed by Miss Berta Hamilton, convener for publicity. It was decided that it would be most unfair to expect the students to give the time which would be necessary to take an active part, but Miss Hamilton stressed the point that any expressions of interest or enquiries from the students would be welcome.

Inquiries have been sent to various universities in the United States to ascertain the methods by which they have dealt with this problem which is proving so pressing at the University of Toronto. Miss Hamilton has already received interested replies and information from the University of Chicago, Vassar College, and Barnard College, Columbia University. (Continued on page 4)

### E. W. BEATTY SPEAKER AT MCGILL GRAD DINNER

Lauds System of Education  
Which Alma Mater  
Represents

E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., believes in private ownership of universities as well as of railroads. This fact was brought out at the annual dinner of McGill alumni held in the Royal York Friday evening, and at which he was guest of honour. "I graduated from the University of Toronto, was later Chancellor of Queen's and later still Chancellor of McGill, and surely I may hope that now I have found a final academic resting place," said Mr. Beatty.

"McGill occupies an unique position in this country," Mr. Beatty went on, "in that it is the only one that does not get its help almost entirely or exclusively from the state. I believe in the private ownership of railways and the system of education that McGill presents. McGill has always been faithful to its standards in a way not always possible to other universities."

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Should Rugby Receive Most T's

"Should more University first colours (T's) be awarded in rugby than in any other sport?"

J. C. Sinclair, III Medicine—

"No, I think other sports are just as important."

Eleanor Sedgewick, III Victoria—

"No, I think they should be awarded proportionately."

E. S. Connor, III Medicine—

"The only reason there are more T's awarded in rugby is because it brings in the greatest revenue."

E. B. Paul, II University College—

"No, I don't think so."

H. A. C. Rose, I University College—

"Yes, they're harder to get in rugby than in other sports."

B. C. Hardy, I Medicine—

"I'm not interested."

Madelon Woodland, I Household Science—

"As I'm not interested in rugby, I'm impartial on the subject."

### SENIORS TAKE O.H.A. GROUP TITLE AFTER THRILLING SCORELESS TILT



"Doc" Ames

Stellar Varsity goal-tender, whose playing featured Varsity's win over Nationals in the senior group final.

### LIST OF VACANCIES IN COLONIAL SERVICE

Any Interested Students May  
Apply for Available  
Positions

The Acting Registrar has received from the Colonial Office the following list of likely vacancies in the various Colonial Services:

Police and Customs Services of Malaya.

Police Service of Hong Kong.

Constabulary Forces of British Guiana, Trinidad and Jamaica.

Public Service of Ceylon.

Agricultural appointments in Tropical Africa and elsewhere.

There will probably be about 24 scholarships in Agricultural and Agricultural Science available.

Administrative Services of East and West Africa and Educational Services.

Survey Services.

Medical Services.

During July and August

Malayan Police Services 7

Federated Malay States Customs Services 2

Hong Kong Police Service 1

Trinidad Constabulary Force 1

Jamaica Constabulary Force 1

British Guiana Nil

Ceylon Police Service Nil

Any students who may be interested in these openings may obtain further information on application to the Acting Registrar, Simcoe Hall.

### Senior Practice

Varsity Seniors will practice at the Varsity Arena at 5:45 p.m. today.

Blues Take Title by Virtue  
of 3-2 Victory in First  
Game

BOTH GOALIES STAR

Fans Crammed in Arena Watch  
Most Exciting Game of  
Season

The five thousand fans who jammed their way into the U. of T. Arena on Saturday night saw Varsity seniors win their senior O.H.A. group by battling to a scoreless draw with Nationals in sixty minutes of thrill-packed hockey. The 0 to 0 count gave the Blues the verdict on the round by virtue of their 3 to 2 win in the first game of the series. It was one of the most hard-fought and exciting games of this or any other season. Time after time it seemed as though nothing but a miracle would avert a score on the part of either team and only superhuman work by the rival goalkeepers kept the tally sheet clean. To "Doc" Ames in the Varsity nets must go a large share of the credit for the victory. His phenomenal work in stopping shots from close in at all angles brought the crowd to its feet again and again. Bruce Paul also stood out for the Blues. He played a star game from gong to gong and deserved at least one goal.

The teams set a fast pace from the start. Lough broke through to test Ames with a hard one and then Marshall retaliated. The checking began to get close then and the pace slowed down a bit. Underwood was right in with only Ames to beat, but the "Doc" made a great save. Varsity had a golden opportunity a moment later when Dewar passed to Stewart at the goal mouth, but Mueller stopped both the shot and the rebounds. With a minute and a half to go the Sea Fleas staged a three-man rush that broke through the Blue defence. Beal shot from two feet out and Ames blocked nicely. He had a busy time in the scramble that followed.

The second twenty minutes was packed with excitement. Time after time the forwards would break through only to have Ames and Mueller stand them off. Some of the stops were of the impossible variety. Nationals' defence was proving a hard barrier to overcome, laying on the beef to good effect. Paul circled the Sea Flea net after a great solo rush but the puck hit the post. The checking was strenuous and rough work crept in at times. Only two penalties resulted however. Convey made a wonderful attempt, stickhandling through the entire Blue team, but Ames made another of his phenomenal saves. It looked like a certain goal.

The crowd was in an uproar throughout most of the final session as the teams continued to sail right in at top speed. Stewart and Marshall both had a whack at the puck from a scramble in front of the Red nets, but again Mueller was too good for them. Ames was called on re- (Continued on page 3)

### VICTORIA STICK WINNERS ARE PROMINENT ATHLETES

Miss Marjorie Beer has been chosen by her classmates to hold the women's Senior Stick and Miss Eleanor Sedgewick to hold the women's Athletic Stick in the class of Victoria 3T1.

These honours are a Victoria tradition. The former is presented to the best all around girl in the year, and the latter to the most outstanding athlete.

The sticks will be presented at the Victoria College Senior reception in March.

Miss Evelyn Craw and Miss Norma Bateman have the honour of holding the sticks in the class of 3T0.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE ELECTS PRESIDENT NEW STUDENT BODY

E. B. Jolliffe, Third Year, Voted  
Head of Entire  
Union

MOSS NOMINATIONS MADE

Aspirants Are All Prominent  
in the Life of the  
Undergrad

In the Victoria College Union elections held last Friday E. B. Jolliffe and Olive Ives were elected President and Vice-president respectively. Mr. Jolliffe was president of his sophomore year, is the Junior Representative for Victoria College on the S.A.C., and is also on the staff of Acta Victoriana. Miss Ives is the Secretary of the Vic Women's Undergraduate Association besides being a popular member of her year.

The class of 3T0 held nominations for the Moss Scholarship on Friday. The four nominees are: C. W. Leslie, J. R. A. Bright, Jean Pinchin, and Evelyn Craw. They are all prominent members of their class.

Mr. Leslie has won several scholarships previously. He has held numerous class executive positions and is the president of the Victoria College Students' Government. He was in the interfaculty soccer team this year also.

Mr. Bright entered college with a scholarship and has been a consistent winner along that line ever since. Rugby and boxing comprise his athletic activities. He was on the recent League of Nations Assembly also.

Vice-president of the Victoria Literary Society and a member of the Dramatic Society are two of the positions Miss Jean Pinchin holds. In her sophomore year Miss Pinchin was vice-president of the class. She is in the Honour course, English and His- (Continued on page 3)

### MEN STUDY AT THEIR OWN RISK IN HOUSE

No Rooms Are Set Aside for  
Study in Sanctum  
of Males

CAN STUDY TO MUSIC

In Friday's issue of "The Varsity" a letter, signed "Hart House", appeared, complaining of the noise in "the study rooms" of that building interfering with those in the pursuit of knowledge. "There are no rooms set aside for study in Hart House," J. B. Bickersteth, warden of Hart House informed "The Varsity" on Saturday.

"Then the writer of that letter really has no cause for complaint?" "The Varsity" asked the warden.

"I wouldn't make a statement like that, but our idea is that the place is absolutely free and open to all members," Mr. Bickersteth replied.

Next "The Varsity" went snooping about the buildings in an attempt to detect some person in the act of studying. In the debates room was found one, H. J. Howard, II Victoria. "I'm not in a position to say anything about the noise," he said, "as I seldom use Hart House for studying. I prefer the library."

A second student, E. J. McIvor, I University College, was found in the east common room. "You are the first disturbance in the past hour," he remarked. "Of course the boys have been playing the piano, but I study better to music. At any rate no noise could be more disturbing than the clanking pipes in the university library."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

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## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: K. J. Erwin

MONDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1930

## LACK OF SPACE

Owing to lack of sufficient space for the news, correspondence and sports of the week-end, the editorial is being held over for a later issue.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Still a Chance!

Editor,  
"The Varsity".  
Dear Sir:  
"The Puritan of '32 U.C." certainly has my most heartfelt sympathy and many good men of us feel that there is a bond of common grievance uniting him to us in a strong brotherhood of silent understanding.

How many a fine fellow has struggled hard to conceal his disappointment, perhaps even his disgust, when the object of his affections appears before him in all her artificiality; lips of a colour seen in nature only in side-show ladies; her hair a more or less perfect example of the hair-dresser's art, which makes one desire to gloriously ruffle it all up just for the sake of seeing destroyed that too perfect picture of lines and waves, and not with any of the same feelings with which our grandfathers may have fondled the long and beautiful tresses of our grandmothers; and, worst of all, holding in her hands, blackened with nicotine, the diabolical stick of sin, which some male social lion has given to her and helped her to light. I am sure that he, like the rest of the brotherhood of the disappointed, have felt at such moments his heart rise up within him and a lump in his throat, and the bitter tears well up and overflow.

But courage, "Puritan of '32", better times are coming. Already skirts are tending to a decent length, and no longer does the uncovered patella appear with any universality. A start has been made in the right direction, and slowly but surely the tide is turning the other way. Women are, after all, the slaves of men's desires, and when they come to realize our preferences, the painted face and the blackened hand will go the way of the short skirt; the ethical teachings of the professors will take effect, and the ladies, bless them, will become the gentle and beautiful maidens of Romance, the manners of men will change to the old-fashioned chivalrous brand, and life will again be the beautiful story in which Galahads such as we can woo by valiant deeds the quiet comely maid. Yours, with hope and patience,  
Aspasia's 56th Boy Friend.

### Cigars and Women

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".  
Dear Sir:  
Appearing in your columns of a recent date is a letter from a Puritan friend of U.C. who decries women smoking. Upon his stand we would like to congratulate him.

If the women of Varsity follow the example of their Vienna sisters of about fifty years ago we might find the following state of affairs occurring. The young man proposing to the one lady on the earth whom (in mental aberration) he invests with angelic qualities, might have to pause a moment to allow his angel to remove her cigar—accurately drawn a fly on the side of a convenient cuspidor (probably having to pass a handkerchief across her chin in consequence)—and then ask him if his intentions are honourable. As he kisses his virgin tenderly on her fair brow it would rather disconcert him to be burned on the neck by her inconvenient weed.

Probably the couple in front of the library the other day would not have enjoyed themselves so much if they had had to observe the "six inch limit" which will soon be necessary.  
Truly yours,  
'34 Meds.

### The Last of Beer

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:  
It is with the greatest surprise and amusement that I have followed during the last week the "Beer Question". I could not imagine that "The Varsity" would take the trouble of taking a unique but useless vote on the matter because of the playfulness and idiosyncy of a certain gentleman who, as it were, delights to hark in the light of notoriety as appears to be carrying on, unassisted, a publicity campaign for himself and also because a certain 370 man from Victoria (surely not representative of that class) writes a lot of Tommy-rot in high-sounding, but nevertheless asinine language against the horrors and dealiness of Beer.

Let me suggest sir, for the benefit of these two gentlemen a Children's Section in which their childish playfulness may have full sway; and that somebody in the office be appointed, let us say Peter Rabbit, to whom they may address their letters that anyone would take as coming from a person that is still travelling on three-cent car tickets.

A Sympathizer.

Editorial Note—This is the last letter that will be run on the beer question.

### Brotherly Advice

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:  
A Puritan of '32 U.C. certainly should have the sympathy of all thinking undergraduates. A person who is so obviously behind the times in social technique must lead a terrible life. Perhaps he would not resent a few helpful suggestions for combating the modern maiden. Firstly, if the girl friend evinces a desire to  
(Continued on page 4)

## CHAMPUS CAT



"Mr. Noless," we said, "the old colm is running low. What we need in it is to pop it up. How about an interview with someone?"

Mr. Noless nodded agreement, at the same time making a mental note of our handsome anthropoid features for a future write-up. "Who would you suggest Mr. McGuffey?" he asked. "Well, how about the Puritan?" we suggested. "Get a line on tastes, habits, and so forth. Do you know, we are frankly very curious about that young man. When we first read his letter we suspected that it was a subtle mouthwash advertisement, but after studying it again we believed that it was a tract, but could find no reference to "Our Nell" or the reconditioned bandit who became missionary and went to darkest Africa. So we are puzzled about the whole affair."

"It is much too cold to go out tonight," replied Mr. Noless, ignoring our curiosity. "I think it would be much easier to interview you, Mr. Guffey."

"Tut tut now! Forget it! Go ahead!" we answered, blushing prettily.

"Then would you mind sitting there where the light plays upon your face so that we can study it for description?" Mr. Noless requested.

"Certainly," we replied. "How is that?"

Mr. Noless eyed us keenly for a moment, but did not seem altogether satisfied.

"Perhaps you would look better in the half light," he suggested. "Hang that paper over the shade."

"Well, is that all right now?" we asked, somewhat disappointed.

"That is better, but not quite right yet. Let me see—"

"Oh bother!" we said testily, turn-

ing out the light, and leaving the room in darkness.

"There, that is what I want! You look much better. Now tell me Mr. McGuffey, is it true that you come from a distinguished Macedonian family?"

"On the contrary," we answered proudly. "We are the last of a fine old Irish family of bog-trotters, whose motto and battle cry was 'For the love of Peat!' But see here Mr. Noless, never mind us. Go ahead and write up the interview in your own inimitable way. Mention the lovely spring weather beaming through the transom and say how much you were impressed by our hospitality. And don't forget to make the interview in the Royal Cork Hotel!"

"Splendid," cried Mr. Noless. "But we beat him to it and made a scoop."

Gaspard McGuffey.

About \$50,000 was saved by 57 wives of Yale graduate and professional students while their husbands were going to school, according to a recent report of the university bureau of appointments.

Twenty-five men turned out for Iowa's spring football squad. Only passing was practiced the first day.

If **T** here is  
one **S** how that  
you **R** ally should  
see, it is  
"The **W** ay of the  
World"  
which is **A** smart and  
pepp **Y** revue in  
3 acts and 18 scenes.  
Of **C** ourse,  
the **F** act that  
Maureen O'Mara

wrote **T** means that  
you will **H** ear some  
real **N** ew music  
and there is a  
cast that **W** ould do  
justice **T** o the  
best **B** roadway  
musical **R** evue,  
so **D** on't miss it.

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This evening at 8.15  
Prof. Pelham Edgar,  
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These sunshine hours make "something new" imperative. Kid gloves made from soft pliant skins that fit as smartly as your own skin; clever little tricks of embroidery or applied ornament; every imaginable combination of colour. Some of these gloves were to have been sold at \$3.00. A late shipment reduces them to \$1.98.

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# VARSITY HOLDS NATIONALS TO 0-0 TIE WINNING O.H.A. GROUP

## QUEEN'S BASKETBALL FIVE BEATS VARSITY

Eke Out Victory by One Point in Closing Moments of Play

### PLAY CLOSE THROUGHOUT

A basket scored within thirty seconds of the final bell gave Queen's University senior basketball team a one-point victory over University of Toronto Saturday night, after as thrilling a court battle as the intercollegiate series has witnessed in many a moon.

Right at the start of the second half, Varsity snatched the lead from the undefeated group leaders, and held it intact through a hectic nineteen minutes and a half. With three minutes to go the score was 30-25. With one minute to play, the Tricolour had tied it at 30-all. Then Currie scored for Toronto, and the game appeared to be over. Queen's called time out, and came back after their rest to win the game on a free throw and a beautiful long-distance shot by Elliott.

Penalty shots lost the game for Varsity. The seventeen fouls registered against the boys in blue gave Queen's twenty-two free shots, and the Presbyterian sharpshooters made them count for fifteen points, nearly half their total score. Varsity made but four points out of the six fouls called on Queen's players.

The game itself was as thrilling a struggle as the most rabid fan could desire. Varsity surprised even their own supporters by the way they forced the pace throughout the game. O'Leary at centre was outstanding in a team that played like a whole galaxy of stars. He excelled as a court general and playmaker, feeding his team mates constantly, and finding time to score an occasional basket himself.

Sutton and Elliott were the most important cogs in the smooth-working Tricolour machine. The rangy Elliott was high scorer for the evening with 12 points. Bews turned in a useful game on the defence, and potted six points in eight penalty throws.

Varsity—Riggs 4, Davey 6, O'Leary 7, Currie 6, Sakler 4, Collins, Wood, Cock 4.

Queen's University—Elliott 12, Sutton 10, Dickey, McLaughlin 4, Bows 6, Fenwick 1, Carter, Myer.

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## WATER-POLOISTS WIN FROM M'GILL SEPTET

Better Combination Takes Red and White Team into Camp

### GRAHAM PLAYS WELL

Montreal, March 1st—The Varsity water polo team will carry a two-goal lead into the return game which takes place in the Hart House natatorium next Saturday for the intercollegiate title as a result of their 5 to 3 victory over McGill to-night. The winners displayed the better combination play, but the fast Munroe Bourne, the Red and White centre forward, gave his team the edge in speed.

The locals got away to a flying start in the first half, scoring three goals. To commence the second frame McGill tied it up on three beautiful long shots which found the twine. Then the Varsity septet came to life and notched two goals to give them the verdict.

Varsity got its initial counter when Armstrong tipped in the rebound on Alexander's free shot after being fouled by Matham. The Blue and White poloists missed countless chances to score until Armstrong made it two. Shortly afterwards Eddie Sinclair tallied his first goal of the season on a shot from in close.

Gilman, Gibbons and Bourne put the Red and White on even terms with the U. of T. squad when they scored on long shots in rapid succession. Then Harvey Graham came through in heroic style to score both of his team's last two counters. The first one was on a long shot from the side, which found the corner of the net. Eddie Sinclair made a long pass for Varsity's final goal.

Varsity—Goal, Ayres; defence, Sinclair, Spence; rover, Glass; centre, Armstrong; forwards, Alexander and Graham; subs, Shortt, Blackwell, Ward.

McGill—Goal, Gardner; defence, Mathams, Gilman; rover, Gibbons; centre, Bourne; forwards, Shackell, Mercereau; subs, Buckley, Astwood, Doig.

### McGILL SWIMMERS SWAMP BLUE; COLLEGIATE TITLE

Montreal, Feb. 28—McGill swamped Varsity to-night at the K. of C. tank to take the intercollegiate Swimming Title by a 44 to 24 score. The Red and White took first place in every event but one, Eddie Sinclair capturing the 200 yards breast stroke for the sole Blue first place. Munroe Bourne, stellar McGill natator, was the outstanding performer of the evening, capturing three first places and one second. In the 200 yards free style he clipped 1-5 second off the intercollegiate mark.

For Varsity Eddie Sinclair's performance was the most auspicious, while Tedman and Henderson in the 50 yard free style and the former in the relay turned in nice efforts.

50 yards free style—1, Springer, (M); 2, Tedman (V); 3, Henderson (V). Time, 26 2-5 secs.

200 yds free style—1, Bourne (M); 2, Marsh (V); 3, Glass (V). Time, 2 min., 10 2-5 secs.

Diving—1, Gibbons (M), 74.43 pts; 2, Henderson, (V), 55.6 pts; 2, Nevitt (V), 52.2 pts.

100 yds back stroke—1, Bourne (M); 2, Wilson (M); 3, Towers (V). Time, 1 min., 10 3-5 secs.

100 yds free style—1, Buckley (M); 2, Bourne (M); 3, Marsh (V). Time, 1 min., 2 secs.

200 yds breast stroke—1, Sinclair (V); 2, Austin (M); 3, Withrow (V). Time, 2 min., 55 secs.

440 yds free style—1, Bourne (M); 2, Glass (V); 3, Towers (V). Time, 5 min., 56 2-5 secs.

200 yds relay—1, McGill (Buckley, Bourne, Shaw, Springer). Time, 1 min., 47 4-5 secs.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

The old Allan Cup wouldn't look so bad reposing in the trophy case in Hart House once again. Varsity Grads brought it here in '27, but it is nine years since a University of Toronto undergraduate team won the Canadian Senior Amateur Hockey Championship.

Varsity's victory over Nationals in the Senior A series final disposed of one of the strongest teams in senior hockey. Nationals were being hailed as the team to beat for the Ontario honours and the Blue and White have beaten them.

If Thursday's game was a great one, Saturday night's was better. The Varsity Arena was jammed to the roof with a crowd that kept up an incessant roar as both teams burned up the ice. Ames and Mueller, rival goalies, turned in magnificent exhibitions of goal tending. It is difficult to single out any individual player on the Varsity team as outstanding, but Paul and Whitehead had an edge on their team mates. Paul's rushing was a constant menace to Mueller, while Whitehead in his fourth game as a right winger, played his position perfectly and back checked consistently.

Varsity juniors meet West Toronto to-night at the downtown Arena in the first game of the O.H.A. semi-finals. West Toronto has been running up big scores in their recent games and the Varsity defence will be in for a busy evening.

The Varsity water polo team has a two-goal lead for its return game here with McGill Saturday. The Blue defeated McGill 5-3 Saturday at Montreal in the first game for the intercollegiate title.

Varsity lost another intercollegiate championship over the week-end. McGill took the swimming away from us.

Varsity women's intermediate basketball team lost their third straight game when the Margaret Eaton outfit defeated them by a 35-20 score at the M.E.S. gym on Friday night. Varsity's showing was very disappointing in view of the fine game they put up against the Blue seniors last Tuesday. The whole Varsity outfit seemed confused and their tactics at times were open to question. The defence repeatedly passed the ball in under their opponents' basket, and besides this, they repeatedly switched checks in the middle of a play.

## INTERMEDIATES TAKE GAME FROM M'MASTER

Combination Easily Thwarts Mac-Men's Efforts to Tally

The Intermediates defeated McMaster Friday at the Varsity Arena 8 to 2. The game was not an exhibition of good hockey, but at times the Varsity crew uncorked a flashy combination. The sub line on the Varsity outfit has a real smooth way of working through their opponents. Conn, Percyman and Ferguson were the best players on the ice. Graham on defence made several nice attempts at rushing, but was rewarded with only one tally. He was usually stopped at the blue line when he slowed up.

Dick, for McMaster, turned in a fast game and worked hard from start to finish. The McMaster six were handicapped by lack of combination and were quite helpless when Varsity displayed the puck-passing game. In the first period their goalie let in two shots when Ferguson filtered through the whole team with some tricky stick-handling. In the second period the Mac goalie could not save when Varsity used their game and Leak scored. Leak aided in the next tally when Malcolm scored. In the third frame Varsity took three more chalk marks to their credit from the sticks of Ferguson, Percyman and Graham.

Ferguson was the most outstanding man on the ice and was responsible for four of Varsity's eight goals. Lawson for McMaster tried hard from going to goal and got one of their two goals.

Varsity—Goal, McCartney; defence, Graham, Malcolm; wings, Percyman, Conn; centre, Ferguson; sub, Clute. McMaster—Goal, Westbrook; defence, Smith, Pike; wings, Lawson, Hall; centre, Dick; subs, Walther, Granger, Duncan, Stibbards.

## SENIORS TAKE TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

peatedly to make hard stops. Paul's rushes featured the Blue attacks and only Mueller's great work kept him off the score sheet. Nationals were in a bad hole near the end of the period with McKay and Convey in the penalty box at the same time, but Varsity failed to take advantage of the opportunity. The Blues had more in reserve at the end and grimly hung on to the tiring Sea Fleas till the bell rang.

Although Ames and Paul were the standouts, the whole Varsity team played great hockey and the good work of Whitehead and the leech-like tactics of Freddy Murray being especially prominent.

The Sea Fleas were great in defeat. Mueller was the shining light in their efforts, but every man on the team, more especially Lough and McKay, battled desperately for the whole sixty minutes.

The crowd was almost a record for the "T" Arena, and at least three thousand more were turned away.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Paul and Dowar; centre, Stewart; wings, Murray and Marshall; alternates, McMullen, Harley and Whitehead.

Nationals—Goal, Mueller; defence, Nugent and McKay; centre, Lough; wings, Beal and J. Kane; alternates, Collins, Convey and Underwood.

Referee—Jack Hemphill.

### Varsity Juniors to Meet W. Toronto in Semi-Final

Varsity juniors are all primed to meet West Toronto to-night at the Arena Gardens in the first of a two-game series to determine who will oppose Niagara Falls in the O.H.A. finals. Both teams have had a pretty strenuous schedule this season. West Toronto this past week disposed of Kingston quite handily by 15-0, while the Blue and White made the most of a week's rest.

The Junction lads are the favourites because of their smart forward line. The defence work displayed is not quite as strong. Varsity, on the other hand, are strong defensively, with a forward line that has been beaten (Continued on page 4)

## A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY



Though Winter may still make a brave fight, yet Spring's advance scouts are already in sight, holding out a promise of gay days ahead. At such times the spirit of unrest is abroad . . . an urge for newer brighter things. It is in response to this feeling that men's garb changes, and in our Men's Clothing Department you will find just the change you need . . . fine fabrics . . . original patterns . . . a magnificent array of suits tailored in the modern manner—all that youth might ask of clothes is here to choose from.



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March 4th

# NOMINATION MEETING OF U.C. "LIT" 8.00 p.m.

(Junior Common Room)



## Coming Events

**MONDAY, MARCH 3**  
Inter-St. Michael's debate at Loretto College. The motion is "This house deprecates the decline of monarchies."

**TUESDAY, MARCH 4**  
1 p.m.—Open meeting of Victoria College Music Club in Alumni Hall.  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
8.00—Trinity soph-frosh smoker in Trinity House.  
Nominations for officers for 3T2 Victoria close. Get your nominations in early.  
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the M. and P. Society at the Women's Union. Dancing.  
8.00 p.m.—Last meeting of the U.C. Lit. Nominations for society executive and year executives.  
8.30—Soph-senior party at Wymilwood.  
3T1 Victoria nominations close.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5**  
Hart House Elections.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 6**  
Hart House elections.  
German Study Club presents two plays, "Er Ist Nicht Eifersüchtig", "Ein Knopf", at Women's Union.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 7**  
9.30 a.m.—3 p.m.—General election for all societies at Victoria College. Victoria College senior reception.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 13**  
11.00 a.m.—U.C. Elections.

OVERWHELMING VOTE  
IN FAVOUR OF WOMEN  
(Continued from page 1)

the decline in the art of cooking. The second speaker for the affirmative, Con Daly, St. Michael's College, stated the old fashioned woman whose only ambition was marriage represented a total economic loss.

Alan Conway, Faculty of Medicine, did not consider that the women present were modern. He deplored the rise of the "hard boiled" type of woman. He said that in view of the fact that it referred to cooking, "it ought to be incomprehensible to every girl here". He harked back with feeling to the "good old days when the sight of an ankle was a thrill." The modern version of the "helpmate" was a "playmate", he said.

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Private lessons by appointment.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

## TRINITY MEN!

To-morrow, Tuesday night, the annual soph-frosh smoker will be held. All men of '32 and '33 are urged to attend. Food. Entertainment.

## MEN OF 3T1 VICTORIA

The executive has decided to change the method of receiving nominations for the Senior and Athletic Sticks. A ballot box will be placed in the college hall to-morrow, Tuesday, between 12 noon and 2 p.m. All men are requested to cast five names for each Stick. The five highest will be voted upon Friday, March 7.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The shoot for March will be fired this week. The interfaculty meet has been postponed till the week of March 9th.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)  
hold your hand, firmly demand that she don her gloves lest she stain your lily white palm with nicotine. Secondly, if you are sensitive about the odour of the wicked weed, always drink deeply of wood alcohol before indulging in the joys of osculation. Some prefer rubbing alcohol for this purpose since its odour is more penetrating. Thirdly, it has been found that certain forms of grease, notably Alemitte, have the property of preventing the adhesion of various pigments. Hence, if you are shy about appearing in nine o'clock lectures with your manly map smeared with unremovably ducced cupid's bows, just grease your physiognomy before stepping out in the evening. I trust that these few suggestions will enable "A Puritan" to defend himself against the wiles of the wild wimmin.

However, I fear if he does score, it will only be a temporary victory because woman is rapidly invading the realm of science and ere long some female savant will invent a lipstick that will firmly adhere to the most slippery of male countenances. Also the more hardy females will doubtless take to smoking pipes and not even the most powerful of beverages can combat the omnipresent odour of a venerable incinerator.

When this terrible prediction comes to pass mere man will either have to retire from social life or affect a diver's suit for all formal functions.

Yours for the advancement of protective science.

Aspasia's 57th Boy Friend.

Twenty University of Missouri cods in pajamas fled to the snow covered streets and chilly outdoors recently to escape flames which swept through their rooming house.

## SIZZLING STORIES

The wine-emboldened beast lurched to the sofa, and putting Virginia down beside him encircled her suggestively with a loutish arm. "Sofa, so good!" he joked coarsely. Another moment and, the flickering lamp extinguished, a scream rang out upon the frosty air. The lamp relit, a demented woman, maddened with shame, knelt screaming: "He kissed me! I am undone!" He had. She was.

This actually happened in a well-known Toronto residence. TUSH has the twisted hairpins to prove it.

"Ah! what a magnificent legacy," remarked a well-known Hamilton street cleaner as he, entered by mistake (?) the ladies' bath.

A well-known King's Counsel of Minico paddled a girl across the Toronto Bay, so TUSH is informed—and then he playfully paddled her back!

## MAY WE PRESUME TO INQUIRE

Whether the well-known professor of Hypothetical Bacteriology who habitually dons his trousers before the unprotected window of his home in Rosedale is aware that he is no infrequently the focus of the attention of quite a little crowd?

Whether the well-known Oakville life-saver who has recently adopted a luckless bathing suit thinks he could get away with such behaviour within the limits of civilization?

Why Mayor Wemp took a noted American steel man to lunch at Stoddard's the other day, and if the Evening Telegram knows about it?

Whether Mr. Alex Stringer has yet adopted the new crimson underwear, and who cares if he hasn't?

Whether Mr. Nate Adams promised his granduncle on his deathbed never to clutch another crock?

How many of the brazen nudes ap-

VICTORIA COLLEGE  
ELECTS PRESIDENT  
(Continued from page 1)

Miss Craw's interests are varied too. She is Senior Stick Holder this year. She was on "The Varsity" staff for two years and a vice-president of her class one term. She has her junior "T" for hockey and baseball. In her second year she won the Regent's English Prize. Miss Craw is honouring in Modern History.

A new \$380,000 infirmary is rapidly nearing completion at the University of California.

## "Tush"

## The Column With a Kick

By P. A. Gardner

pearing on Hart House posters were posed for by girls who had sold their souls for kisses and toasted sandwiches?

Whether the Government is going to investigate the hideous practice in the Botany department of deliberately encouraging the seduction of innocent daffodils by sensual sunflowers in order to produce a cross-bred monstrosity to bedeck millady's bonnet?

## A LITTLE BIRD TELLS US

That a certain sassy grass-widow is greatly attracted by a well-known India-rubber magnate, and that he is not inflexible to her wiles.

That Vic 3T0 is really a non-deplume of Trample-Tarzon Shields, the Scourge of the Unbelievers.

That R. E. Knowles, Jr., refused a glass of champagne in Wycliffe the other evening.

That a certain well-known lecturer in Forestry has never even handled a bucksaw.

That seventeen corsets were ruined at the School At-Home.

That the Hart House elections are fixed. TUSH can prove this is those interested will help raise bail for the witness, who is at present in the penitentiary for perjury. No contribution too small. \$1.00 minimum.

That the degree M.R. has been officially adopted by Victoria as the goal of a special two-year course of instruction by Medical undergraduates. For those with only three weeks to spare special night classes may be arranged with U.C. men. (Adv.)

That a certain eminent divine is in the habit of holding "choir practices" on Sunday nights after church for the fairest members of his choir. We advise any girls who are in this fellow's clutches to get in touch immediately with TUSH. If you send your photograph you'll probably hear from us.

MCGILL SAVANT FINDS  
NEW VALUED EXTRACT  
(Continued from page 1)

stated that very encouraging results had been already achieved in treating feminine disorders arising from sub-normal ovarian function by injections of his extract.

He indicated that steps had been taken to prevent the commercial exploitation of his discovery and that supervised production of the extract by a responsible institution would be begun as soon as the field of its application was definitely known.

A vote of thanks to Dr. Collip was moved by Dr. C. H. Best and Dr. F. G. Banting, co-discoverers of insulin, and Dr. Best declared that the profession was proud that a Canadian had made "this great discovery of a new active principle so valuable to medical science." Dr. V. E. Henderson, professor of pharmacology, acted as chairman. The audience was composed chiefly of medical men, biochemists, chemists and research workers. Immediately afterwards the modest discoverer of the new extract entrained for Montreal. He had earlier in the evening been the guest of honour of the Canadian Chemical Association at a banquet in Hart House.

## VARSITY JUNIORS TO MEET

(Continued from page 3)  
coming better all along. Frank Sullivan's men on their year's performance have played a good back checking game, and should break up West Toronto's rushes at mid-ice. Anything that gets through will be well taken care of by husky Alex Levinsky, Williamson and Hunnisett.

The second game is scheduled for Wednesday night at the downtown ice palace. With goals to count on the round, both teams will be fighting hard to-night to carry a lead into the second game.

A state university of Brazil is to be established at Minas Geraes, in accordance with a plan chosen by public vote.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1930

No. 95

### SOCIALIST FORMS OF LEGISLATION URGED FOR CANADA

Professor J. H. Illiffe Advises Public Control of Enterprises

#### DENOUNCES BROKERS

Political Equality Merely An Empty Phrase in Present Day

That Canada should be most keen on trying out Socialist and Communist forms of legislation for public control of industrial enterprise is urged by Professor J. H. Illiffe, assistant professor of the history of industrial art in the University of Toronto, writing in an article in the current issue of "The Canadian Forum," entitled "Salaries of Stockbrokers."

A severe arraignment of stock broking under present conditions, and stock brokers' methods in general is made by Professor Illiffe.

"The stock brokers stand outside the processes of production . . . . What they do is to arrange for those who have capital to use it to productive ends. This could as easily be done by a salaried official or manager," declares the writer in urging the state control of finance, with salaried managers instead of the brokerage system as it at present exists.

"The broker's part in industry is largely parasitic and a reasonably organized society would at once recognize the fact and institute an effective control of his operations," the article goes on to declare.

The professor explains the reason why the government, in his opinion, does not apply the principle of state control to brokerage as to liquor or hydro electric power. Nine-tenths of the population would view such a step favourably he says, yet the fact remains that our government finds its support chiefly among the economic classes.

### CORAL FORMATION SHOWN IN LECTURE

Cambridge Professor Reveals Secrets of Coral Reefs—Changeable Habits

#### ILLUSTRATES BY SLIDES

Biological problems of coral reefs was the subject of the lecture given in the Physics Building yesterday afternoon by J. Stanley Gardiner, professor of zoology at the University of Cambridge, England.

For more than thirty years Professor Gardiner has made a minute study of coral reefs throughout the world, but particularly in the Indian Ocean, in temperate as well as tropical regions.

"A coral formation is peculiar in that it is a plant by day and an animal by night," declared Professor Gardiner.

The speaker went on to say that the corals in the Atlantic and Indo-Pacific oceans are utterly different. He also spoke of the corals of the tropical and temperate regions. "Corals will thrive in temperate as well as tropical regions," he said, "but in temperate regions they do not form into reefs." The lecture was illustrated by slides of pictures practically all taken under the surface of the water.

The speaker was introduced by Professor B. A. Bensley, head of the department of zoology at the University of Toronto. Professor Gardiner will deliver another lecture along the same line on Wednesday afternoon.

### SHRINER COMMITTEE SEEKS RESIDENCES FOR CONVENTION

Must Obey University Rules in Case Application Is Accepted

#### WHOOPEE TO BE BANNED?

Arrangements Indefinite Yet—Matter Referred to Chief Potentate

Although application was made to the Superintendent's Office by the Shriners' Masonic Lodge for rooming accommodation during the coming convention in June and a reply was received by the latter, the offer of the university has as yet not been accepted according to Assistant Superintendent G. D. Maxwell, who is in charge of the arrangements.

The Shriners asked for the use of the university residences from the 10th to the 13th of June. The matter was taken up at the Superintendent's office and certain terms, limited by some rules and restrictions were sent to the Shriners. These rules are not to be made public, but it appears as though the rules are affording some difficulty to the Shriners. At a meeting of the Shriners' billeting committee on February 26, the offer of the university was discussed. No definite conclusion was reached, but the matter was referred to Mr. Henry, the Chief Potentate, for further consideration.

According to the university calendar there are three general rules designed to prevent hazing, the use of intoxicants and gambling in the university buildings. Maybe the Shriners don't want to leave the goat at home.

#### STUDENT COLLAPSES IN SCIENCE CLASSROOM

Unconscious Twenty Minutes, Is Taken Home Ill by Friends

Another student fainted on Monday in the general science class, but this time it was not done on a wager. He was carried to the cloakroom by his friends where he remained in a state of coma for about twenty minutes. Although it was suggested that a doctor be summoned, they explained that it was not necessary as he is an habitual sufferer.

Upon recovery he was still unable to support himself and it was necessary to carry him to the car that one of the undergraduates was kind enough to offer. Several students left the lecture after the incident.

#### 3TD VICTORIA CLASS PARTY HELD AT WYMLWOOD

Friday evening at Wymilwood, 3TD Victoria held their last class party. In spite of the fact of it being the last, there were no signs of grief on anyone's face, but banter and laughter combined to make it a gay evening. The committee had decreed formal attire and expressions of satisfaction at this decree were heard on all sides. Miss M. E. T. Addison, Dean of Women, and Professor J. D. Robins each filled perfect roles as chaperons.

#### GRADUATING CLASS TEA

At the graduate students' tea, held yesterday afternoon at 81 St. George Street, Miss N. McKenzie, secretary of the School of Graduate Studies, received, and Miss Edith Martin and Miss Jean Hamilton, both of Moosejaw, poured tea.



J. B. BICKERSTETH, The Warden of Hart House who, it is rumoured, will succeed Sir Robert Falconer as President of the University of Toronto. Sir Robert will probably retire in two years time when he attains the age of 65. Mr. Bickersteth has been the Warden of Hart House since 1922. He is an Oxford Master of Arts.

#### STUDENT MISSES LUNCH WHILE PERUSING BIBLE

Queen's Hall Co-Ed Reads Old Testament Tales for First Time

A second year University College student, resident of Queen's Hall, while studying at the Library yesterday, became so engrossed that she stayed till an hour past her lunch time and missed her two o'clock lecture. Upon arriving home at two-thirty for lunch, her friends had some difficulty in convincing her of her mistake.

When interviewed by "The Varsity" she refused to give her name for publication, on the ground that insanity might be suspected. She stated that she had never been known to miss a meal before in order to study, and that she was not interested in reducing, not at any rate, to that extent. When questioned as to what she was studying, she replied that she had been reading the Bible (for Religious Knowledge purposes) for the first time, and the books of Jonah and Ruth were apparently responsible for the unusual lapse of memory. Upon leaving, she observed that she was going to try to prevent any ill effects by going out for lunch immediately, and by doing no more work for the rest of the day.

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Seeks Relief For Exams Wear

"How do you think the drear prospect of examinations could be brightened?"

Beth Conboy, IV Moderns, University College—

"Give us a break during the exam by serving a stimulant."

Miss V. A. Denary, IV Moderns, Victoria—

"Forget them; think of student tours."

Lloyd Boddy, II Commerce and Finance, University College—

"Don't harp on it so damn much."

Jocelyn Moore, II English and History, University College—

"More and better gum."

Beth Bertram, I Moderns, University College—

"Too personal a question to be asked with impunity."

J.D.G., III Political Science, Victoria—

"By imbibing small and discreet portions of alcohol."

Margaret Huston, III Philosophy, University College—

"Turn on the light."

D. A. Davidson, I English and History, University College—

"Try the Come method, every day in every way—"

Maudie Smith, III Moderns, University College—

"I had a pet idea that worked last year, you might try imagining your name in the paper with a string of first-class honours; it makes you work."

### ALL UNIVERSITY RESIDENCES FILLED IN SUMMER MONTHS

Rules Are Much Relaxed Due to Mature Age of Residents

#### NO DRINKING REPORTED

Examiners and Students in Summer Courses Prove Model Tenants

The university residences do not lie idle during the summer months according to Colonel A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Colonel LePan said: "The university residences are used during the summer vacation by examiners and by students in the summer courses. The regulations against gambling, the use of liquor, and so on, are not relaxed at all, since they apply to the residences, not to individuals."

"The rules are much relaxed in the university residences during the summer months," A. T. Laidlaw, acting registrar and head of the residence committee, told "The Varsity".

"The reason is that there are more mature men in the residences, so there is not the need for so much supervision."

"Are the rules with regard to the use of intoxicants and gambling relaxed?" asked "The Varsity".

"There has never been any cause for considering this matter, although if it were disclosed that breaches of these rules were frequent, there would certainly be measures taken," replied Mr. Laidlaw.

The women's residences are also well filled during the summer with teachers taking extension courses within the university.

#### VICTORIA MDSS NDMINEES ELIMINATED TO TWO

C. W. Leslie and J. R. A. Bright Still in Running for Friday's Election

A preliminary election was held by the class of 3TD Victoria for the purpose of electing their candidate for the Moss Scholarship. The meeting was rather small and due to this fact, it seems it was decided the voting be one for eliminating the numbers of candidates.

C. W. Leslie and J. R. A. Bright are still in the field and the deciding ballot will be cast on Friday, the 7th.

### FLUKE GOAL IN LAST THIRTY SECONDS DECIDES ISSUE AGAINST BLUE JUNIORS

#### Hart House Elections

The annual elections for Hart House committees take place to-morrow. Eight representatives from the various colleges and faculties will be elected to each of the six undergraduate committees, including House, Hall, Library, Sketch, Billiards and Music.

Undergraduates will be required to present their membership cards, with stamp attached, in order to vote.

#### MODERN WORSHIP SUBJECT OF NODN-HOUR ADDRESS

Stanley Russell Stresses Best Idea of Religion for Mankind

"Modern Worship" was the subject of Stanley Russell's talk on Friday at Wymilwood, which concluded a series of four noon hour talks on religion delivered by him in the past two weeks.

"Religion is generally an idea of something a man is going to manage rather than submit himself to be managed by it," he said. Worship, he believed ought to bring with it a passionate mood of adoration, of expectation, of concentration, and of belief in the prayers which have given help to the great people of old.

Incarnation he expressed as being "merely a presence in human life of the spirit of God", and atonement as "the bringing to oneness of the mind and will and purpose of man with the mind and will and purpose of God—which is the rhythm found in the life of Christ."

### DEBATERS DISCUSS MONARCHIAL DECLINE

Loretto-St. Michael's Students Uphold Motion by Small Majority

#### MONARCHY AIDS MDROLS

In the first annual inter-St. Michael's debate which was held at Loretto College on Monday, March 3rd at 8:15 p.m. the motion that "This house deplors the decline of monarchies," was upheld by a vote of 38 to 33.

Miss Mary DeRocher of St. Joseph's, leader of the affirmative, stressed the important effect monarchial government had in aiding the growth of literature. "Democracy," said Miss DeRocher, "degenerates into socialism, while monarchy is instinctive and strengthens the morale of a country."

Mr. Percy Bergeron of St. Michael's College, first speaker on the negative side, in speaking of hereditary monarchy said, "Greatness is not handed down from generation to generation, and it is a bit hard on the poor princes."

The second speaker for the affirmative, Miss Bernice Venini, Loretto College, quoted some of the foremost

(Continued on page 3)

#### PHILDSOPHY DON ILL

Dr. T. R. Robinson, associate professor of philosophy in the university, has been very seriously ill in the last two weeks, and as a result will be unable to deliver any lectures for the remainder of the term. Professor Tracy of the department of ethics is arranging, as far as he is able, to take over a number of Dr. Robinson's lectures.

West Toronto Wins First Game of Junior Semi-Finals by 2 to 1 Score

#### LEVINSKY OUTSTANDING

Playing Strong Defensive Game, Varsity Puts Up Good Opposition

By J. J. Strenkousky  
A fluke goal in the last 30 seconds of play gave West Toronto a 2 to 1 victory over Varsity juniors last night in the first game of the O.H.A. semi-finals. The Blue and White will start the game Wednesday night under a one-goal handicap, which should not prove too much on the strength of their initial hook-up.

Varsity played a strong defensive game. The fast-breaking West Toronto forward line met their toughest opposition of the season, and in the final period were backedchecked to a standstill. Both goalies had plenty to do, Hunsnett turning in a fine game to stop many sure shots. The winners' first goal was scored by Gracie, who banged in a rebound, and their second went by Hunsnett off McLellan's chest. Smillie opened the scoring in the first minute of the second stanza on a wicked shot from the blue line.

Alex Levinsky proved himself the outstanding man on the ice. His heavy body checking told on the speedy Junction forwards and his rushes were always dangerous. Cunningham broke up numerous rushes at mid ice with his effective back checking and Smillie turned in a nice effort, accounting for Varsity's lone goal. Gracie and Thom combined well for West Toronto, their speed carrying them right through to the Blue nets several times, but the defence robbed them of sure goals. Lampont on the defence also showed up well.

The first period went scoreless. Thom broke through and tested Hunsnett, who was provided with plenty of work to keep the nets clear. Both teams were playing cautiously and the close checking kept play featureless. With only the defence to beat Brant passed to Hetherington in front of the goal, but the shot went wild. Levinsky took a short trip to the penalty box and West Toronto pressed to take advantage of his departure. The scrambles before the Blue goal gave the fans palpitation of the heart as the Junction lads' shots missed by inches.

Smillie earned the first goal on a shot from the left boards that gave Evendes no chance to save. Gracie evaded the count when he skated in front to shove the rebound past Hunsnett. Levinsky broke through and

(Continued on page 3)

#### WOMEN'S RESIDENCE TO BE READY IN 1931

Will Disclose Plans Shortly States Superintendent of Buildings

"The new women's residence will be ready for occupation a year from next fall," said Colonel A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, when interviewed on the subject by "The Varsity". "There is a possibility that they may be ready by about February of next year, but it would be rather hard for the students to move then, in the middle of the term. The girls in 3TD are unfortunate as they won't be able to live in the new buildings even if they are completed before their graduation."

Colonel LePan also stated that definite plans for the building operations would be disclosed in a few days. Until then, he could make no statement about the arrangements.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

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F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkowsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editors: T. A. Fleming; H. A. Wallace

TUESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1930

## SEWER INSPECTORS

A few weeks before the academic term opened last fall our attention was attracted by certain goings-on in the august civic council. An alderman who, presumably, had the interests of the young at heart, proposed to the Commissioner of Parks and to the authorities in general, that all parking of automobiles in Toronto parks after 10 p.m. be forbidden, and that police be sent around after curfew had struck to shoo all vehicles away that were not moving at an appreciable rate of speed. Nothing, as far as we know, was ever done about it; at least, a tour through High Park any night—though a balmy evening produces more evidence—would tend to show that this was the case.

It would be possible for us to moralize at considerable length concerning the wisdom of the alderman's proposal, pointing out that it is a matter of common knowledge, whether we like it or not, that an automobile is at times used for other purposes than that of conveying persons from hither to yon, and that, once we close the parks to the usual clandestine foolishness, the parties involved will simply shift gears and alter a fifteen minute drive, be comfortably parked in the townships surrounding where policemen are fewer. However, we would prefer to consider the peculiar methods sometimes adopted by people possessed with a zeal for reform, and the peculiar and often illogical means which they adopt to achieve their ends.

That reformers mean well cannot be gainsaid, although at times their goings-on seem to be nothing more than less than an objectionable noisiness. The methods, however, which are often used by the more zealous, though less perspicacious, often show a lack of even that sense which is commonly attributed to horses. What could be more absurd than the proposal of the alderman referred to? Anyone with the ratiocinatory powers of the average man could realize that if you close the Toronto parks to parked cars, the occupants thereof will simply move on to the open spaces and relieve the city of their presence, though by no means relieving the city fathers of the responsibility for their actions.

Another interesting investigation may be afforded in the theory of punishment. Younger criminals are juggled and grilled and paddled and switched for their misdemeanours—and, to be matter of fact, there is little else that can be done at the moment. But, on the other hand, whose fault is it that they have done wrong? Is it the fault of the state at some period in the past? Of some distinct government or social system? Or the fault of the parents of the criminals? If this is the case, the parents should be switched, too, as the representatives of a faulty system.

It is reasoning somewhat like this that actuates those who are to-day most interested in the proper education and upbringing of children. It is commonly recognized that the ultimate responsibility for the welfare of children rests with the state, for it is the state that will be most affected by their turning out ill or good. And the future education, in view of the trend towards increasing socialism and interest in psychology of children, will "get them young".

The second rater, however, is interested only in the present. He would take ten aspirin tablets for a toothache, thus quieting the pain without removing the cause as he should. Unintelligent reform is a highly dangerous weapon, and as for the "reformers" themselves, one is tempted to quote George Jean Nathan's sapient observation: "You never find a sewer inspector who can't stand the smell of sewage."

## Correspondence

Page the "Puritan"

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".  
Dear Sir:

Rarely does the correspondence in "The Varsity" bother me, but when '32 U.C. pointed the straight and narrow path for women in yesterday's issue, I was amazed at his lack of tolerance and equality which are two important characteristics of our day. I refer to what he said about cigarette smoking and the inevitable end of a girl who would smoke. Horrors!

First, let me emphasize that I dislike smoking in a woman and in a man as well. It has many faults which I will not enumerate here, but as for it being an evil practice among young women, that depends wholly on the girl. A man smokes—we think nothing of it; in fact we are surprised if he does not. A girl smokes—alas, she has gone to the dogs; at least, so '32 U.C. infers. Ignorant females, I suppose they are! In this age when men and women are equal, in what they think and in what they do, why should a woman not smoke, if she cares for it? She has every right.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### SO BOHEMIAN

Have you ever lunched at one of those cosy little eating places snugly away in a side street off Fraternity Row? Of course you have. It is where "us co-eds" get sophisticated.

### C—C

You have to take courses to get really sophisticated now, you know. After the soup course you generally begin to really breathe—and smell—the atmosphere of the joint.

But we will come to that later on in the meat course.

### C—C

You know what these places are like. You are ushered in by a plump matron whose duty is to keep an eye on the spoons when fraternity brothers come in, and to play the "Bells of St. Marys" on the phonograph whenever anyone wants to talk. Ugh!

### C—C

Interesting, these intimate little dumps. So Bohemian, and all that—"Will you have soup?"

"No, you don't get enough to matter anyway."

"What wouldja like?"

"Have you any menus?"

"M, sorry sir, we're right outa menus. Ja like Rose beefgravy—Rose porknapples—Steaknkidney?"

### C—C

Yes, steak and kidney pie would be so daring! We must go slumming some time. I know a chop suey place—

"Sorry sir, we're right outa steak and we ain't got any kidneys."

### C—C

"Good Heavens girl!" we cry incredulously, "no kidneys? How distressing! No liver or bacon either? Say is this a hash house or a side show?"

### C—C

"Well then cold veal will do." Exclusive, don't you think? So many young intellectuals dine here. One hears snatches of such pithy talk.

Listen to that girl at the next table, but don't look over until she looks away. Yes, the one with the nicotine stained nose and fingers reddened with lipstick. "That letter in 'The Varsity' to-day tells about Grandfather fondling Grandmother's tresses, Mildred. Well, I wouldn't say such a thing about my grandparents, even in fun. What did you say a tress was?"

### C—C

That portion of meat did look like culture smear, didn't it? "Sorry sir but we're right outa chawkit pie. Ja like somethin' elts?"

"Yes, a cople of caraway seeds, coffee and an eye dropper of cream. What, can't you wait? It is only a little after three."

Well then, where will we eat?  
Gaspard McGuffey.

Nor will the gloomy future predicted by '32 U.C. do much if anything to stop her.

Besides, how about looking at the question from the other side? Some girls like the smell of smoke, others loathe it. Does '32 U.C. suppose that any girl likes her hand held by a man who has smoked ever since he thought he was grown up? By the way, did you ever notice a man's hands? And again, does a girl enjoy a kiss any more if the man has been smoking or maybe chewing tobacco?

"Cigarette Smoking as Related to Women's Morals", would be a fine title for a thesis. Does a cigarette corrupt a girl's morals any more than a stick of gum? Just consider at what a low ebb the morals of men must be—I mean those who smoke. The poor men in the next world! I may be mistaken in thinking that men have morals that could be corrupted.

I wonder if our stern condemner has visited Murray's or the Diet Kitchen. Both are good places to eat. I advise him to go there or to any tea room sometime, and count the girls he sees smoking who try to hide the fact. Even on our own campus he might see the odd one here and there in a car enjoying a smoke. Judge  
(Continued on page 4)

Why invest in a new suit, rent one for \$2.00 at FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge St.

## With the Theatres

### SHEA'S

"Wedding Rings" is an uninspired screen offering which proves that period furniture has a distinct affinity for the virtue which triumphs in the last thousand feet and that interior decoration is blood brother to beauty of soul. Lois Wilson, Olive Borden, and H. B. Warner are finished enough performers to make a lot of stupid lines and idiotic situations seem important. On the stage, "The Twelve O'Clock Review" is not a particularly good argument for the unit show idea . . . . . Try a good book.  
—A. E. F. A.

### UPTOWN

"Hit the Deck" is a long way from Broadway in R.K.O.'s film version. Vincent Youman's music struggles manfully to be heard through the drain-pipe, but suffers. Jack Oakie and Polly Walker try awfully hard, but don't get much help from a woefully weak supporting cast. The photography is uneven and breaks out in a horrible epidemic of Technicolor toward the end. The treatment of "Hallelujah" is radically different from the stage treatment, but effective in a Porgy-esque way . . . . We give three grateful cheers for Helene of Cortez and Helene in Jack Arthur's stage show.  
—A. E. F. A.

### EMPIRE

"A Dawn of a To-morrow" might easily be the result of an unholy alliance between Marie Corelli and Pollyanna. But it happens to have been written by Frances Hodgson "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Burnett. Shades of the Hall Cane era! Still, you may be repaid by watching Deirdre Doyle make impossible dialogue probable and by a third act scene between Robert Leslie and Marjorie Foster. The whole idea seems to be a preachment based on the contrast between life in the West End and life in the East End, with cockney purity triumphant and cockney dialect in various stages of dissolution. The poor old *Deus ex machina* gets sadly overworked, and there are enough asides to equip two full-length nineteenth century melodramas . . . . Back to the moth balls for this one! Unless you are interested in the two erstwhile luminaries of the Players' Guild who are among the socially prominent.  
—A.E.F.A.

"No privacy" is the principal objection to colleges, says a girl in Stephens College.

A campaign is being held at Ohio college to find the healthiest man and the healthiest co-ed.

## WHO?

The Varsity Entertainers—Randolph Crowe—George Patton—Elizabeth Forgie—Margaret Barton—Charles Fitzgerald—Fred Mallett—Margaret Wilson—Cyrille Laurin—Al Mueller—Bob Beatty—Hugh McDiarmid—Harold Jackson—Roly Young's Dancing Co-eds and then some.

## WHAT?

Maureen O'Mara's big, now, original revue, "THE WAY OF THE WORLD" in 3 acts and 18 scenes with a flock of new tunes, lots of snappy dancing and clever skits.

## WHERE?

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## WHEN?

Starting Tuesday evening, March 11th at 8.30 sharp and for the balance of the week with a matinee on Saturday.

## HOW MUCH?

The first seven rows are \$1.50 and the balance of the house \$1.00 for the evening performance. The Saturday matinee at 2.30 will be 75 cents for any seat in the house. All rush. All prices are plus government tax. BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN.



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# WEST TORONTO DEFEAT JUNIORS 2-1 IN FIRST GAME OF ROUND

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity juniors certainly had a tough break in their game with West Torontos last night. With the score tied 1-1 and about thirty seconds to go in the last period the Junction team were credited with a doubtful goal which Varsity claimed went into the net after striking a West Toronto man in the face. As a result the Blue juniors are down a goal for the return game Wednesday night. But on last night's performance both teams are of equal strength and Varsity, with a few of the breaks ought to be able to soon overcome this handicap when they hook up with the Redshirts on Wednesday.

In their last four games prior to meeting Varsity West Torontos scored twenty-two goals against one by their opponents. Last night's 2-1 score speaks well of the juniors' ability as a defensive team.

Alex Levinsky again was Varsity's outstanding player. Levinsky is a wonder when his team mates are a bit disorganized and the opposing team has them hemmed in their own end of the rink. Cunningham, the alternate centre, turned in a great checking game, breaking up many of West Toronto's rushes at mid ice and coming back fast with the opposition's attacks.

Hamilton defeated Queen's "B" 1-0 in Toronto's suburb last night and tied up the round 2-2. A sudden death game will be played at Oshawa on Wednesday and the winner will meet Varsity seniors on the latter's ice Friday night in the first of a two-game series for the O.H.A. senior championship.

### BLUE JUNIORS LOSE FIRST TO WEST TORONTO, 2-1

(Continued from page 1)

looked to score, but was outflanked. The shot hitting the goal post. Gracie and Hetherington were handed major penalties.

West Toronto started the last period determined to mount up the score. Lamport forced Hunnisett to the ice to save. Varsity were one man shy, but Levinsky played a stellar defensive game to pull Varsity out of some tight situations. The Junction forwards waited for the breaks, but Cunningham and Brant broke up their fast rushes by repeated body checking and the game looked to end in a tie. The puck bounded off the back netting on to McClelland's chest and rebounded into the goal for the winning counter. Levinsky went down the ice and almost succeeded in tying up the game in the last fifteen seconds.

Varsity—Goal, Hunnisett; defence,

Levinsky and Williamson; centre, Brant; wings, Stullie and Hetherington; alternates, Bennett, Cunningham and Hendry.

West Toronto—Goal, Geddes; defence, Hearne and Lamport; centre, Thoms; wings, Gracie and Collings; alternates, Kressler, Ewens and McClelland.

#### SUMMARY

First Period

No score.

#### Second Period

1—Varsity.....Smillie ..... 1.00

2—West Toronto.....Gracie ..... 5.00

#### Third Period

3—West Toronto.....McClelland .... 19.30

Penalties—Levinsky, Gracie, Hetherington, Williamson.

For the second time since figures have been compiled, reports from the office of President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University reveal that co-eds of the institution lead men students in scholastic ranking.

## SENIOR HOCKEYISTS TO PLAY FRIDAY

Winner of Hamilton-Queen's Game Faces Blue Here in O.H.A. Final

### FIVE DAY REST BENEFICIAL

As a result of the 2-2 tie on the round in the Hamilton-Queen's play-off series for the Senior "B" title, a sudden death game between the two teams will be played at Oshawa Wednesday night. The winner of this encounter will then face the Varsity seniors in Toronto on Friday night. The second game will be played on either Hamilton or Kingston ice the following Monday. The winner of this series will enter the first round of the Allan Cup playdowns.

Varsity, if they play up to form, should have little trouble in taking the winners of the so-called senior B loop. The Blues proved their calibre in downing the strong National outfit, and should go a long way in the quest for the Cup. The five day rest will also give the team a chance to recuperate from their two strenuous battles with the Sea Fleas and put them right on edge for Friday night.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE TEAM WINS INTERFACULTY GROUP

Junior Meds Basketeers Put Up Great Battle, Losing 14 to 11

Junior U.C. won their group title yesterday afternoon in an interfaculty basketball game with Junior Meds.

The game was in doubt till the last moment when Thindale and Cochrane combined for some nice plays to clinch the game.

Meds were right in there till the last second. Heller and Jessel were trying hard all the time to pull the game out of the fire.

U.C.—Kassler, Cohen, Henry, Sinclair, Heller, Jessel, Connor, Richardson, Alpert.

Meds—Agnew, Towell, Foot, Laughlin, Tindale, Scott, Cochrane, Bowman, Schuck.

### KNOX WINS ABBREVIATED CONTEST FROM TEACHERS

Lowry's Fancy Baserunning Enlivens Lackadaisical Ball Game

Knox College defeated O.C.E. by a score of 14 to 11 in a three and one-half inning game yesterday. The chief feature was the peculiar antics of Lowry of Knox, running bases. Aside from that it was one of the most listless games of the season.

O.C.E. had to borrow a man from Knox after which the pitcher tossed them across and the batters slugged at their leisure.

The game had no bearing on the standing and everybody considered it just a mild form of amusement.

Lowry was the best for Knox and Breese and Dignan for O.C.E.

O.C.E.—Breese, Grudeault, Dignan, Spears, Burns, McBrick, Busk.

Knox — Perrie, Anderson, Milroy, Hobdon, McGinn, Ritchie, Lowry, McDiarmid.

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## AGGIES DEFEATED BY BLUE SECONDS

Varsity Intermediates Win Hockey Fixture Easily by 5 to 2 Score

### GAME LISTLESS IN SPOTS

Varsity took O.A.C. into camp yesterday 5 to 2, up at the Varsity Arena. For the first two periods it was a rather drab affair, with Varsity carrying the game to the Agriculturists. Varsity's beautiful passing and back-checking had their opponents almost at a standstill. O.A.C. tried hard, but could not get anywhere.

Conn of Varsity scored in twelve minutes of play on a spectacular solo rush. He split the defence easily and then let go a wicked shot that the O.A.C. goalie didn't even see. The second goal of this period was netted by Graham when he received a well-timed pass from Pereyma. Immediately after the face-off after this last score, Clute grabbed the puck, and after evading four O.A.C. players shot and beat the O.A.C. goalie handily.

The second period opened with the Blues continually pressing the Agriculturists, but unable to score after having about four royal chances. Finally, after 14 minutes of play, Conn chalked up his second counter, and Varsity's fourth goal, on a nice pass from Clute.

This whole period was rather listless with Varsity easily keeping the O.A.C. aggregation away from any dangerous area.

The third period opened with O.A.C. determined to prevent a white-wash and if possible to cut down Varsity's considerable lead. Up till this period the game was fairly clean but things began to liven up. Ferguson scored Varsity's fifth goal. O. A. C. scored two goals in rapid succession in the last few minutes of the game to make the score 5 to 2.

Varsity—Goal, McCartney; defence, Graham, Smith; centre, Clute; wings, Statham, Ferguson; subs, Conn, De-war, Leake, Pereyma.

O.A.C.—Goal, Deacon; defence, Barrie, Henry; centre, Stoneman; wings, Scollie, Robinson; subs, Chapman, Hudson, Hodgson.

### Interfaculty Run

The two-mile interfaculty indoor run will be held to-day (Tuesday) at 5.15 sharp in Hart House. On Thursday the schedule will be completed when the relay and pole vault will be run off.

### DEBATERS DISCUSS MONARCHIAL DECLINE

(Continued from page 1)

political thinkers of to-day and of the past and as she continued, "Lest some might consider Aristotle a bit, shall we say extinct, let us apply our own minds to the problem." She then pointed out that most of the audience,

probably all of about the ripe age of twenty-one, were not fully informed on any modern political question, citing the St. Lawrence waterways as an example and hence not prepared to vote.

Fred Dell of St. Michael's, second speaker for the negative, condescended to praise his worthy opponents as to their style, but not to their matter. Speaking as a returned man, Mr. Dell said, "The world war on the part of the Allies, was a splendid fight for the ideals of democracy." Among the speakers from the floor was Miss Madeline LeRoi, who told of the glories of the reign of Louis XIV in her native tongue.

## RUGBY MANAGERS

Applications for Managers for the four Rugby Teams will be received up to Friday next, March 7th. Address, The Secretary, University of Toronto Rugby Club, Athletic House.

J. D. KEITH, Secretary.



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# ENGINEERING SOCIETY NOMINATIONS TUESDAY, MARCH 4th



## Coming Events

## TUESDAY, MARCH 4

1 p.m.—Open meeting of Victoria College Music Club in Alumni Hall.  
 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.  
 8.00—Trinity soph-frosh smoker in Trinity House.  
 Nominations for officers for 3T2 Victoria close. Get your nominations in early.  
 8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the M. and P. Society at the Women's Union. Dancing.  
 8.00 p.m.—Last meeting of the U.C. Lit. Nominations for society executive and year executives.  
 8.30—Soph-senior party at Wymilwood.

3T1 Victoria nominations close.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

4.20 p.m.—The Players' Guild elections, also two short plays.  
 4.20—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild.

Hart House Elections.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 6

Hart House elections.  
 German Study Club presents two plays, "Er Ist Nicht Eifersüchtig", "Ein Knopf", at Women's Union.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 7

9.30 a.m.—3 p.m.—General election for all societies at Victoria College.  
 Victoria College senior reception.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 13

11.00 a.m.—U.C. Elections.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 14

7.00 p.m.—Victoria College faculty-senior dinner in Burwash Hall.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)  
 then whether it is done openly and frankly or not. In girls' residences no smoking is allowed, nor do the girls try it behind locked doors and closed blinds. This rule is laid down by the university, and will possibly be changed some day when the co-eds demand it.

I do hope medical assistance will be at hand when 3T2 U.C. meets a woman on the street smoking. And as soon as he realizes that women do as they please and not what men please, he will appreciate the girls' viewpoint now and then.

Indignant Co-ed,  
 3T0 U.C.

"Hobbies prevent one from becoming stale," said a professor of medicine at McGill in a speech to undergraduate medical students.

He stated that hobbies avoid the pitfall of mental laziness and prevent depression.

## COLLEGIANA

By G. G. Brooks

The Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society Museum recently acquired a section of a rail split by Abraham Lincoln.  
*Ohio State Lantern.*

Included in the bequest was also a match with which Jefferson picked his teeth while drafting the Declaration of Independence.

NEW CHAMPIONS CROWNED  
*McGill Daily.*

Isn't that rather poor sportsmanship?

Esther, eight years old during the first Red revolution, depicted its horrors and the condition of the country following the war. "Scenes I'll never forget," she said, "were men lying in the streets terribly injured, some with a hand or a head cut off. We were never left to play alone for a minute."  
*Oklahoma Daily.*

Rather an awkward predicament, say we.

MAN MUST REMAIN  
 HUMAN BEING, SAYS  
 BISHOP McCONNELL  
*Daily Kansan.*

This definitely spikes all rumours that we are to become feathery harpists.

"Women," he said, "have a clearer and finer viewpoint in moral matters. Politics would become a new tie in the home."  
*McGill Daily.*

And every little boy and girl that's born alive,  
 Is either a little Liberal or else a little Conservative!

STUDENT GROUPS  
 PLOT LECTURES  
*Daily Cardinal.*

Aha, Watson!

The day will come when the world will be grateful for such frankness as this. Either we shall all see the truth. Either we shall pessimism, or we shall be grateful for a clear statement of an attitude of mind which is the greatest danger to the topian of world peace.  
*Denver Clarion.*

This is just another sample of "The President's English."

MARRIAGE IS MERE  
 SIDELINE FOR CO-EDS  
*Bryn Mawr College News.*

Personally, we don't know a co-ed for whom we would care to be a sideline.

Work while you work in the second rule Husband suggests. Don't sit with a phonograph playing in one ear while you are reclining in an easy chair and think you are studying. Rather put in some steady hard work for a time and then enjoy yourself a little.  
*Oklahoma Daily.*

We wondered about this one until we discovered that Husband is a professor's name.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

Open meeting to-day at 1 p.m. in Alumni Hall. All members requested to attend.

## 3T0 VICTORIA

Nominations for 3T0 Victoria permanent executive are to be handed to any member of the executive by 5.00 p.m. Tuesday, March 4. The elections will be held on Friday, March 7 in Alumni Hall.

## TRINITY 3T3

All men out for the smoker to-night in Trinity House at 8 o'clock.

## TRINITY 3T2

All resident and non-resident men are invited to attend the soph-frosh smoker in Trinity House to-night at 8 o'clock.

## WATER POLO

Coach Lorenzen will meet the members of the water polo squad at a practice in the pool at 5.30 Tuesday afternoon.

## WEEKLY TEA

At the Women's Union, Tuesday, 4-6 p.m. Weekly tea for women undergraduates. Guests this week: Miss McGeachy of Geneva; Miss Panton, Professor and Mrs. McIlwraith, Dr. J. L. Murray, Professor Glazebrook.

## VICTORIA COLLEGE MEN

The report of the nominating committee for the Victoria College Union is posted in the college hall to-day, Tuesday. All nominations close at 6 p.m.

## ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

At the Women's Union, 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 5th, coloured slides of India. Talk by Miss Kilpatrick. All interested in India very welcome.

SOCIALIST LEGISLATION  
 URGED FOR CANADA

(Continued from page 1)  
 cally powerful class, so it is naturally determined to protect their interests. "Political representation and political equality are to-day mere empty phrases," he says in part. "Politicians but use them as a cloak . . . . The thing that counts is economic power, wealth, capital, and to those few who possess this the politician bows down. Such men call the tune, the usual type of minister or politician is glad to dance."

The solution lies, Professor Iliffe says, in entrusting the reins of government to men uncompromised by wealth, then the actual step towards the real welfare of our community may be taken.

In Wisconsin, making a girl walk home from an automobile ride is a felony according to a recent decision of the state supreme court. The judgment was handed down in the case of a 19 year old girl, who complained because she had to escort herself home from a ride with one of her boy friends.

Patronize FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.



ORGANIZED 1910

# Overseas Education League



ORGANIZED 1910

MAJOR F. J. NEY, Hon. Organizer

## Summer 1930 Programme

### Seventh Annual Visit of University Undergraduates

Including Graduates of 1929 and 1930; Normal School Students and Senior Students of Certain Schools and Colleges

### To Great Britain and France

(Together with GENEVA and OBERAMMERGAU)

71 Days \$535.00 (Approximately)

June 21st	Sail by S.S. "MINNEDOSA" from Montreal.
June 29th	Arrive at GLASGOW.
June 30th	From Glasgow to St. Andrews via The Trossachs.
July 4th—July 10th	ST. ANDREWS.
July 10th—July 14th	EDINBURGH.
July 14th—July 17th	GRASMERE (English Lake District).
July 17th—July 21st	HARROGATE.
July 21st—July 24th	YORK.
July 24th—July 27th	STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.
July 27th—Aug. 11th	OXFORD.
Aug. 11th—Aug. 16th	LONDON.
Aug. 16th—Aug. 18th	GENEVA.
Aug. 18th—Aug. 23rd	OBERAMMERGAU (for the PASSION PLAY).
August 23rd	PARIS.
August 30th	Sail from Cherbourg by S.S. "EMPERESS OF AUSTRALIA".
	Arrive at Quebec

Special provision is being made for men students to sail by the "Empress of Scotland" on May 28th, from Quebec direct to Southampton, to enable them to attend the Royal Tournament at Olympia and the Aldershot Military Tattoo. On the conclusion of this special London programme, this group will join the Undergraduates' party at St. Andrews on June 30th.

#### ALSO THE FOLLOWING TOURS

Fourth Annual Summer School in French - - \$375

(For Teachers and Students)

Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris

Second Annual Summer School in English - - \$395

(For Teachers and Students)

Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, London

First Annual Summer School in Spanish - - \$420

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool)

Santander, Spain

First Annual Summer School of Music - - \$520

(For Teachers and Students)

Paris, Oberammergau, Munich, Bayreuth, Dresden, Berlin, London

First Annual Summer School of Folk Dancing - \$395

(In co-operation with the English Folk Dance Society)

Oxford, Malvern and London

Application forms containing the usual detailed information regarding the various items of the League's programme for 1930 are available at the Offices of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, Boyd Building, WINNIPEG.

FRED. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer.

or

HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Sec. Eastern Division, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto.

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## HIGH RETURNS



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PUT YOUR SAVINGS INTO A  
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There they will earn a  
 reasonable interest and be safe.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5th, 1930

No. 96

### MENS COUNCIL SENDS REPORT TO CAPUT FOR CONSIDERATION

Action of Men's Council United With Women's and Joint Executive Bodies

#### SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Band Said Never to be Ready for First Rugby Game

The report of the special committee on the Caput report concerning student government was accepted at a meeting of the Men's Administrative Council last night. The report was drawn up by a group of five students headed by Alex Stringer and Ed Jolliffe. It was further decided that the action of the Men's Council be sent on to the Caput for consideration along with the action of the Women's and Joint Executive bodies. This special committee report worked on the basis of democratic government of making the executive body responsible to the whole elected body.

As to the question of bands at rugby games, H. R. Perkins, Wycliffe College, chairman of the band committee, said:

"Co-operation with the C.O.T.C. has not been good. They are never ready to play at the first rugby game and we must have a university band. There are a number of musicians who never play in it because it is composed of first and second year men. The Athletic Directorate would be willing to give a university band the ninety dollars now given to the Highlanders at each game."

### SKITS ARE ENJOYED AT OPEN MEETING

Mathematical and Physical Society Revel at Women's Union

#### HOLD NOMINATIONS

The open meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Society took place in the Women's Union last night. William Tovell, the president, conducted a short business meeting, when nominations for officers for the coming year were received. Dr. I. R. Pounder of the mathematics department, was chosen as honorary president.

Skits prepared by each year were presented between dances. Second year depicted the murder of a wife by her husband and its sequel. Sherlock Holmes, Junior, and his friend Watson, in the third year skit, pon-

(Continued on page 4)

### Presidential Courtesy

That the president of this university is always ready and willing to be of assistance to any student in need was amply illustrated yesterday. A student dropped his notebook while walking from Simcoe Hall to University College and the strong wind blew a varied sheaf of papers hither and thither about the campus.

In the midst of the frantic scrambling for the papers by the student, Sir Robert Falconer appeared on the scene and lent his timely aid. Working side by side, the president and the undergraduate retrieved the valued papers and were last seen walking away together towards University College.

### FOREST RESOURCES SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Forestry Club Holds First Talk-Fest in History of the Organization

#### AFFIRMATIVE WINS

In the first talk-fest in the history of the Forestry Club at Hart House last night, the house decided in favour of the resolution: "It is resolved that the transfer of the administration of forest resources to the western provinces at the present time is in the best public interests."

W. H. Saunders for the affirmative, derided the hopeless inefficiency of the Federal government. A. W. Brown, for the negative, stated that the unity between eastern and western provinces was endangered by the transference of administration of forest lands to the provincial governments.

C. P. Howard, for the ayes, pointed

(Continued on page 4)

### DR. F. A. MOURE GIVES LAST ORGAN RECITAL

Recent Additions to Organ Allow Greater Colour and Symphony

Dr. F. A. Moure, organist for the University of Toronto, gave his last recital for this term in Convocation Hall at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The series of recitals this year was much appreciated as was evinced by the large attendance. The programs of varied nature covered the best known works of the musical field. Recent additions to the organ allowed Dr. Moure to display greater colour and symphony.

When questioned as to the possibilities of continuing his recitals next year, Dr. Moure said that he hoped to be able to do so. He wished to thank his audience for their attendance. "For," he said, "the audience means as much to the musician as the musician to the audience."

### HART HOUSE HOLDS ELECTIONS TO-DAY FOR ENSUING YEAR

Voting Takes Place from 11.45 a.m. to 2.15 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

#### SIX BALLOT PAPERS

Registration Card Must Be Produced in Order to Vote

Members are reminded that in order to vote at the Hart House Elections to-day it will be necessary to show their registration cards, with Hart House membership stamp attached, at the door of the room allotted to their faculty or college for election purposes. Membership stamps may be obtained at the Hall Porter's desk until 2 p.m. to-day. No stamps will be issued after that hour until the elections are over.

Those members who have already had their registration cards stamped with the Hart House stamp but have lost them may procure a special voting permit from the Warden's office.

The polling hours are from 11.45 a.m. to 2.15 p.m., and from 4.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

The rooms in Hart House will be allotted for voting purposes to the faculties and colleges as follows:

Reading Room—University College.  
Boxing Room—Medicine.  
Debates Room—Applied Science and Engineering and Forestry.  
Room "A"—Dentistry.  
Music Room—Victoria, Trinity and St. Michael's.

(Continued on page 4)

### WYMLWOOD AUCTION DISPLAYS PRETTIES

Many and Varied Are the Objects on Sale at Approaching "White Elephant"

#### LAOIES' SAFETY RAZOR

The approach of the annual "white elephant" auctions at Wymilwood, the Women's Union, to relieve those residences of accumulations of "lost and found" articles, bring interesting revelations.

A book with the fetching title of "Wounded Souls"; a couple of masquerade costumes; a pair of white hose; a tooth brush; plenty of fountain pens and pencils, nail files, tennis shoes and rubbers; and purses of all kinds, are in the collection at Wymilwood. Ambitious, but absent-minded people, have left "Daily Steps to Power"; "Talks on Efficiency"; and various Greek, Latin, Spanish and French

(Continued on page 4)

### HAS-BEEN AND WILL-BE PARTY HELD BY VICTORIA

Absence of Male Sex Not Noted in Half Hour of Dancing

Last night Wymilwood was a collection of many weird futuristic costumes and dainty Victorian ones when the sophomore women of Victoria entertained the graduating year at a Has-Been and Will-Be party. Skits and minuets and jazz choruses were arranged in a charming program and sunbheat biscuits, plus vitamins, constituted nourishing refreshments.

The party was a remarkable success and everyone enjoyed the half hour of dancing concluding the program, even though our gentlemen were present.

### CAPITAL CONTROLLED BY THE GOVERNMENT IS QUITE A PROBLEM

Especially in Reference to the More Speculative Enterprises

#### SAYS PROFESSOR INNES

Stock Brokers Have Filled An Important Part in Developing Canada

Asked to comment on government control of capital, Professor H. A. Innes of the department of economics expressed the opinion that it would not prove effective in solving the problems of the financial world of which the public has so often, recently, been made aware.

This was the suggestion of Professor J. H. Innes, assistant professor of history and industrial art in an article appearing in the March issue of "Canadian Forum" which was summarized in yesterday's "Varsity". Professor Innes pointed out that in a new and rapidly developing country such as Canada, effective control of capital was difficult, if not impossible. "It is quite unfair to compare a new country like Canada to one like Great Britain. In a new country intelligent direction of capital is difficult, especially."

(Continued on page 3)

### NOMINATIONS HELD AT NEWMAN CLUB

Following Members Were Selected to Run for Office at Elections

A nomination meeting for the election of officers of Newman Club for the coming term was held the other morning at Newman Hall. The following members were selected to run for office at the elections which will take place at Newman Hall on Sunday, March 16:

President—V. C. Webb, M. J. King, F. Y. Mallon.

First Vice-President—Greg Mallon, Orm Butler.

Second Vice-President—Isobel Maloney (acclamation).

Reporting Secretary—W. S. McDonnell, John Wasylenko.

Corresponding Secretary—Helen Dolan (acclamation).

Treasurer—C. A. MacDonald, J. J. Finnigan.

#### Tea at Women's Union

The guests at Miss Kilpatrick's weekly tea for women undergraduates, held at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon, were Miss McGrady of Geneva; Miss Pantou, Dr. Helen McMurphy, Professor and Mrs. McIlwraith, Dr. J. L. Murray and Professor Glazebrook. Those who poured tea were Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. McIlwraith.

### Varsity Staff Meeting

The final meeting of the year of all members of "The Varsity" staff will be held on Thursday at the Women's Union. The meeting will be at 4.30 p.m. with the attendance of all members of the staff compulsory. The elections for "The Varsity" for next year will be held. Those having the right to vote will have their names appear in the mast-head of the paper Thursday morning.

### 'WAY OF THE WORLD' ALL-ORIGINAL REVUE

So Says Maureen O'Mara of Show Opening Here Next Week

#### FIRST YEAR PASS CO-ED

"I believe that 'The Way of the World' is the first all-original revue to be produced by a Toronto writer," Miss Maureen O'Mara told "The Varsity". "I am definitely intending to take up this work as a career, because I'm interested in artistic jazz—jazz that's well interpreted. It's one of the highest forms of entertainment."

Quite in keeping with her future work, her greatest interest is in the shows and musical comedies that are presented in the city. She does not feel that the revue will interfere too badly with her school work. "I go to lectures regularly—and I'll do some serious studying before exams," she laughed.

Miss O'Mara is in first year pass in U.C., and judging from what she sees going on around her, thinks the course should be abolished. Last year Miss O'Mara was at Trinity, but due to illness in the spring was unable to

(Continued on page 3)

### TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS BORNE BY EVANGELISTS

Foreign Countries As Well As Our Own Make Trouble for Workers

"The Need of the World" was the subject of the address given by Miss Brandon, guest speaker at the regular Tuesday T.I.C.C.U. meeting held in Wymilwood yesterday afternoon.

"Only half of the world is Christianized," stated Miss Brandon, who is working in conjunction with the World Dominion Movement for World Evangelization. Miss Brandon spoke of the terrible difficulties to be overcome by Christian workers, in foreign countries as well as in our own.

Mr. Rousel, the president of the club, then called on Mr. Hooker, who gave a brief account of his visits to several universities including Queen's, McGill and Dalhousie, in regard to the work being done by the T.I.C.C.U. Mr. Hooker closed the meeting with a few words of prayer.

### MAJORITY OF CO-EDS ARE NON-SMOKERS IS DOCTOR'S OPINION

Only Twenty-Five Per Cent Smoke When They Come to College

#### THREE CIGARETTES DAILY

Mostly Done by Girls From Larger Cities, Says Dr. Edith Gordon

"Only twenty-five per cent of the girls of the first year of University College smoke when they come to college," stated Dr. Edith Gordon, medical advisor for women students yesterday when interviewed on the subject of women smokers at the University of Toronto. "Of these, nineteen per cent smoke only occasionally, or less than three cigarettes daily, the other six per cent more than three cigarettes daily."

"It is practically impossible to estimate what percentage of the non-smoking twenty-five per cent begin to smoke after they come to college, since no opportunity is afforded for such an investigation. A certain number of girls come back in their second year for a voluntary examination, but the question, 'Do you smoke?' is not asked, since the record is already in our hands. This does not, of course, determine in any way how many girls have begun to smoke since their first record was taken."

"The first year girls come from all over Ontario and Canada, and we find that except for certain sets, those who

(Continued on page 4)

### FABIUS CLUB PLANS TWO MORE MEETINGS

Is Endeavouring to Obtain Services of Prominent Fabian Member

#### NEXT MEETING OPEN

The Fabius Club is planning to hold two more meetings before the end of the term. The first one will take place about March 13, at Wymilwood. The executive has secured C. R. Fay, professor in the department of economics, to speak on Immigration Problems.

The arrangements for the second meeting are still somewhat indefinite. However, it is believed that it will be held during the last week of March and will probably be open to the public.

The executive has been endeavouring to obtain the services of S. K. Ratcliffe, a prominent member of the Fabian Society in London, England, who is, at present, making a lecture tour through the United States

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire On Taking Bribes For Votes

"How many free cigarettes and chocolate bars equal one vote?"

Orpha Hugli, IV Arts, University College—

"All you can get, and then some"

H. J. Spooner, IV Medicine—

"They don't count for a thing."

Daisy Quance, III Arts, Victoria—

"Well, the brand makes a difference."

L. V. Clegg, IV S.P.S.—

"It depends on whom the vote is for."

M. E. Hobbs, IV Medicine—

"I would rather buy my own chocolate bars and vote for the man I wanted."

Pearl Saxe, II Occupational Therapy—

"It all depends upon the capacity of the person who is smoking and eating."



SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT  
By L. Silver, Third Year S.P.S.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

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W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.  
NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: O. Abramowitz

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5th, 1930

## BUSINESS AND THE B.A.

Modern methods in university education are under fire from the industrialists in the States. They complain that the university graduate comes into business with no conception of what it means and quite unprepared to cope with business conditions. One executive goes so far as to claim that the four years at college are a handicap when it comes to getting ahead in industry. Closer co-operation between the university and the world of commerce is suggested as a remedy for the situation. The chief defect, it seems, with the academic atmosphere from the industrial viewpoint is that theory and practice are too divergent. Knowledge, they say, is acquired in the abstract; students are not taught how to apply that knowledge to actual conditions.

University students do not get the habit of work. They are not able to think quickly, or adjust their minds to meet an emergency. They lack initiative, accuracy and incentive. Their intellects are keyed to a leisurely pace which is of no use whatsoever in the bustle of the modern industrial world. This is a severe indictment on the university, and it would be interesting to hear what college deans have to say on the matter.

What do the industrialists want to do about it? They are not satisfied with the offer of university heads to allow them to map out a programme of studies. Constant interchange of ideas and methods, bringing educational institutions into line with the rapid strides of modern business, are advocated to meet the difficulty. As it is now, declare the commerce magnates, university men have to be trained all over again before they are fitted to enter the world of industry. Graduates of technical schools are more sought after than men with degrees, they aver.

All of which is very interesting, but not very accurate. The universities of to-day are doing more than ever before in the field of technical and industrial research. Science students are engaging in work which will benefit industry, and evolving new processes and new methods of tackling problems. That the discovery of insulin should have been made under the aegis of the university is proof of the service that institution is rendering to the community. Furthermore, the training the university student receives gives him special qualifications for a place in the sphere of commerce. A solid grounding of knowledge and the contacts obtained in university life, the larger outlook and toleration of divergent opinions are valuable assets. The student may have got out of the habit of working hard, but he has learnt to think for himself, if he has got anything at all out of his four academic years.

The practice of working through college is commended by executives as developing self-reliance and initiative. In this connection, it is interesting to note a new experiment undertaken by students in the States. A number of them in different centres formed seminars for the study of working conditions. They joined unemployment queues and applied for jobs without mention of their regular pursuits. Reports were made on working hours, standards of employment and of living, wages, and associate labour problems. The definite contact obtained in this way with industrial conditions should be an invaluable experience. There are certain academic objections to the habit of working through college, such as the argument that it interrupts the continuity of academic work, but from the standpoint of practical experience, it is an undertaking that eminently justifies itself.

Another pertinent question, discussed in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, is the value of the university degree in seeking a business position. College graduates, it is pointed out in the article, are becoming a glut on the market. The man with the degree is no longer the exception, but the regular thing. As the supply grows, it is natural that the demand should decline. Industry is coming to ask for more than a degree of university students; it expects them to be of exceptional ability and to show talents that will enable them to rank with, or to outstrip, graduates of technical schools, or those who are going directly into business from high school.

Reference has already been made to the research work being done by universities—work in which the University of Toronto is among the most prominent. Another proof that the university is taking steps to meet the demand of industrial experts is the increasing popularity of the course in Commerce and Finance here, in which business men are co-operating with the university.

## CHAMPUS CAT



For us this is a sad occasion. We submit for the last time certain persiflage and piffle under the rampant Cat. Appropriately enough, we quote the first contribution ever to appear from our typewriter:

Perhaps it's only perversity  
On the part of "The Varsity's"  
boss;  
But the humorous chap on "The  
Varsity"  
Is just the one ant in the sauce.

By arson, by murder or mayhem  
With poker, gun, pistol, or gat;  
Let's rise up united to slay him—  
A las with Champus the Cat!

This, if we are to believe low persons of the baser sort, rather accurately echoes the sentiment of a considerable section of opinion.

In earlier times we used to have gride in old Sadie:

Sadie the Sophomore was quite dumb  
As all of her friends can tell;  
We don't mean inarticulate  
But dumb in the sense of bell.

C—C

Just about the worst which has lately come to our ears was the comment of a certain wisecracker about the campus. He said to a certain ambitious fellow with aspirations at the time of the Moss Scholarship: "You're a rolling stone. You won't get the Moss."

C—C

So let's Philistine with some beer and go out and have a round with Goliath. (Courtesy of Pat.)

C—C

Puns, however, have always been our favourite, and we still maintain that no peanut-wit can make puns. Frezzample, can any such give us a sentence with the word "elucidate"?

C—C

We thought not. Yet, we have heard wise young men say: "If I don't show up on time, elucidate with the girl friend."

C—C

Can you beat it? Yes, of course, as long as one has the use of one's legs.

C—C

It would be more customary to sign this as Aunt Fanny, but more truthful to sign as

DEE.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Women's Duty to Men

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".  
Dear Sir:

I should like to have the opportunity, sir, of voicing through the correspondence column my vehement opposition to the grounds of the argument taken in the letter headed "Page the Puritan", re women smoking and signed "Indignant Co-ed, 3TO U.C." in Tuesday's issue.

First of all the question of rights seems to be the sole consideration. "She has a perfect right" is the one and unceasing reiteration of all the would-be liberators. "To do as they please and not what men please" is in fact the stand taken by this co-ed as an enviable exercise of right. This, sir, is a selfish and self-centred age. If it once is proved I have a right to pursue a course nothing shall stop me. But is there not some higher criterion of action? I do not deny that woman has a right to smoke if she so desires. But I do question whether the whole discussion should not entirely be removed from the ground of rights and the question asked, "Is it not rather my duty to abstain?"

It is a question of duty because of the moral tone that women smokers produce—quite apart from the effect upon themselves. Woman has the power to pull the male element in whatever direction she pleases. He will follow her in moral matters, to any level at which she chooses to stop, as she will follow him to any spot on

## With the Theatres

### PANTAGES

If it weren't for Marie Dressler, "The Vagabond Lover" could be vastly improved by the simple method of removing the plot and condensing the orchestra numbers into a short feature. Rudy Vallee could sing in it, and tuck his saxophone under his arm, and exert his personality, and do all the other things he does in what the radio and a fat contract have made his starring vehicle. Sally Blane could even be introduced to display her quite devastating smile. But for the sake of the incomparable Ugly Duckling, I move we leave the film as it is, admit it's agreeable entertainment, and stop being fastidious. Pantages provides a pleasant enough stage bill too, with Harry Hines engaged in a solo act as well as in holding the bill together a la Publix.

—A.E.F.A.

earth where he chooses to take up his abode. Can you honestly think that smoking women have an upward pull? Woman has always been the channel to guide men to the finer things of life. Perhaps she no longer wishes this position. She would rather barter respect for the thrill of being masculine.

This involves the question of equal-  
(Continued on page 4)



**YOU NEVER FELT SO GOOD**

## A University Travel Club

tug of war—how you pull—how you grip your teeth and Jean on that rope! It's the Club spirit.

Owing to the great number of requests for reservations, the Club staff take pleasure in announcing two additional tours sailing on S.S. Letitia from Montreal July 11th. Also another extension to the Passion Play at Oberammergau to be conducted by Prof. A. H. Young of Trinity College.

Forties sail on:  
S.S. ANDANIA - JUNE 20th  
S.S. ATHENIA - JUNE 27th  
S.S. ANDANIA - JULY 4th  
S.S. LETITIA - JULY 11th

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## APRIL'S BRIDE



is thinking of that April Wedding day . . . and considering her trousseau, such a very important part of the wedding. Virginia Dare has a new style of bride set, inspired by the beauty of April. The set consists of four pieces, dainty panties, costume slip, gown and brassiere. Of heavy crepe de chine, in white or any tint you may desire, trimmed with the most exquisite of lace and tiny orange blossom motif, with the touch of blue that brings luck. Four pieces of exquisite beauty at the exceedingly low price of **\$13.98**

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OPEN EVENINGS

## S.P.S. INITIATIONS

are revealed in a 350 line poem in the Feb. issue of "Acta Victoriana" on sale at Hart House tuck shop at 25 cents a copy.

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Why invest in a new suit. Rent one for \$2.00 at FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street.



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# BLUE JUNIORS IN RETURN GAME WITH WEST TORONTO TO-NIGHT

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

### McGILL WINS THE RAZZBERRY!

Well, well, well! So dear old McGill wanted to go into the Allan Cup playoffs! After being eliminated in no uncertain fashion in the Quebec Hockey Association senior group the Red and White won the Intercollegiate hockey title and applied as a representative of the Intercollegiate series. And a two-team league at that! Not only should the application to play as an Intercollegiate member have been made before the start of the O.H.A. series and the first Intercollegiate game, but how could McGill have overlooked the fact that a two-team league like the Intercollegiate Hockey Association cannot send its winner into the Canadian playdowns. According to the C.A.H.A. regulations a league must have a minimum of three teams to qualify the winner.

Didn't McGill win the Intercollegiate football championship once upon a time? Ah, yes, it was in 1928. And don't you remember the great showing the team made in the playoffs? Maybe! Perhaps you can't remember it at all! Now you've got it! McGill refused to represent the Intercollegiate against Hamilton Tigers in the eastern semi-finals. The faculty were said to be opposed to their continuing and the team voted against it prior to their final game. What reasons were given? Men behind in their work, need for more study! And this in November! All right! We won't say anything about Intercollegiate football being deprived of a representative in the playoffs. The second team, Queen's? By no means, the Intercollegiate wanted its best team, not the second placers, and McGill's attitude didn't add any prestige to college football.

But this is March! The hockey team must be well up in their work to continue. Perhaps the faculty wishes to give them a little relaxation before the examinations. Why the change? We can see no explanation. It appears that McGill left itself open to the well-known razzberry.

### INTERFACULTY RUN WON BY WALLY GRAHAM

In the interfaculty track meet held yesterday at Hart House, Wally Graham, Meds, romped home first in the two-mile run with a time of ten minutes, 21 4-5 seconds.

Graham came within two seconds of the record in running. He ran an excellent race, leading all the way, with Don Smith, U.C., close on his heels. Judd Merritt, U.C., was third and K. L. Reed, U.C., fourth.

S.P.S. now has a lead of three points in the race for the championship. The winners of the final events will be the deciding factors on Thursday, March 6, at 5:15 p.m., when the mile relay and the pole vault will be run off.

### BASEBALL CLUB DRAWS ANNOUNCED

The University of Toronto Indoor Baseball Club semi-final and final draws for 1929-1930 are as follows:  
Mar. 5-5 p.m., Victoria at Jr. U.C.  
Mar. 5-5 p.m., Sr. Dents at Sr. U.C.  
Mar. 7-4 p.m., Jr. U.C. at Knox  
Mar. 7-5 p.m., Sr. U.C. at Sr. Dents  
Mar. 10-4 p.m., Knox at Victoria  
Mar. 10-5 p.m., Sr. Dents at Sr. U.C.  
(Third game if necessary)  
Mar. 12-5 p.m., Jr. U.C. at Victoria  
Mar. 14-5 p.m., Knox at Jr. U.C.  
Mar. 17-5 p.m., Victoria at Knox  
Mar. 10 or 12—Winner of Sr. Dents and Sr. U.C. at O.A.C.  
Mar. 17-4 p.m., O.A.C. at winner of Sr. Dents and Sr. U.C.  
NOTE—Third game if necessary—Tues., Mar. 18 at 4 p.m.

## JUNIORS WILL CARRY ONE-GOAL DEFICIT SENIOR HOCKEYISTS PLAY NEXT FRIDAY

Winner of To-Night's Game Enters Finals With Niagara Falls

### W. TORONTO MEETS EQUAL

Varsity juniors play West Toronto again to-night at the Arena Gardens in the semi-finals for the Junior O. H.A. title. The Blue and White will carry a one-goal deficit into to-night's encounter due to that last second fluke goal that the West Enders scored in the first game. The winner enters the finals with Niagara Falls here Saturday afternoon.

West Toronto have met a team at last that can hold their vaunted scoring machine in check. If the Blues can only develop a scoring punch they stand an excellent chance of taking the boys from the Junction into camp. The Blues and the West Toronto aggregation appeared to be very evenly matched in their last encounter and although the Grace-Thoms-Collings forward line appeared to have an edge on finish on the Blue forwards the latter were just as effective and dangerous at all times.

The Blue defence of Levinsky, Williamson and Hunnisset had an edge both offensively and defensively on the West Toronto trio and should be a potent factor in determining the result of to-night's contest. Alex Levinsky, sturdy Blue defenceman, has been a big cog in the Varsity machine and is at present going better than ever. He has had hard luck in his shooting lately and should break into the score column in to-night's fray. Williamson, his elongated partner, has been playing in great form lately and his playing reminds one somewhat of Bruce Paul's long-geared action, and that is saying plenty. Frank Hunnisset has been playing the original stonewall in goal and no easy shots have been getting by him and his opponents certainly have earned all their counters this season.

### ST. MIKE'S PUCKSTERS DEFEAT VICTORIA 5-1

Aggressive Play Gives Victory to Better Team on Ice

St. Mike's fast travelling sextette entered the second round of the interfaculty hockey playoffs when they outscored Victoria by 5-1 at Varsity Arena yesterday. The losers' play was largely individual and St. Mike's superior combination and aggressive play gave them the victory. Harrison played a brilliant game in goal for the winners, and his defence gave him splendid protection.

Kehoe opened the scoring for St. Mike's half way through the first period when he sifted through the defence and picked the corner of the net. Five minutes later he repeated his performance for their second tally. In the second stanza Vic forced this play and Stanley put his team within striking distance when he scored on a hard, back-hand drive. Harrison robbed Inch of at least two more tallies by sensational work.

St. Mike's ended all arguments in the final period when they registered three tallies. Cerre and Young were the marksmen, with Regan getting an assist on the former's goal. The winners' entire forward line played fast hockey, with Kehoe and Martin outstanding.

St. Mike's—Goal Harrison; defence, Haffey, Young; centre, Martin; wing, Cerre, Regan; subs, Kehoe, Clancy, Dillon.

Victoria—Goal, Young; defence, MacMillan, MacDonald; centre, Hagger; wings, Stanley, Inch; subs, Seal, Hodggets, Grandon.

Locals Will Get a Six-Day Rest From the Last Gruelling Series

### ARE IN FINE SHAPE

Varsity senior hockey team will not as previously announced in the O.H.A. bulletin, play the winner of the senior B group to-night on account of the fact that Queen's B team tied Hamilton on the round Monday night. The Blue and White will hook up with the winner on Friday night at the Arena Gardens.

The second game will be played on either Kingston or Hamilton ice Monday night. This will give the locals a six day rest from the gruelling series they recently concluded with the National Sea Fleas, and they should be in fine shape to take on the winner of the Hamilton-Kingston fracas.

According to the dope, Queen Bees are not as highly rated as Queen's senior A squad which was no match for the Blue and White hockeyists or the defeated Nationals. And Hamilton and the Queen's seconds seem to be a pair with little difference between them. Thus, it is a fairly sure bet that the local collegians will eliminate the winners in their march towards the Allan Cup.

The U. of T. has the same team which gave them the O.H.A. title, but strengthened defensively with the addition of "Skin" Dewar. The trouble heretofore with the Varsity team was their inability to put two strong wing lines on the ice and since "Red" Whitehead has been moved up to the forward line a great improvement is noticeable. The Blue and White are playing championship hockey at present and either Hamilton or Queen's will pull the unexpected should they triumph.

Bruce Paul right now is the outstanding performer among a line-up of stars, and his playing will undoubtedly feature the coming series. Whitehead, Stewart, McMullen, Murray and Marshall are players of no mean ability and Coach John "Red" Porter may be counted upon to get the most out of them.

### BASKETBALL GROUP WON BY SR. U.C. FROM TRINITY

Trinity Battles Hart but Attack From U. C. Defeats Them 20-9

Sr. U.C. won their basketball group by defeating Trinity 20-9 yesterday. The game opened slowly with neither team displaying an organized attack. U.C. finally hit their stride and scored consistently to give them a substantial lead at half time.

In the second period Trinity battled hard and the play became fast. The Trinity forwards led by Scott, did everything but score regularly. The strong U.C. defence forced Trinity to shoot from long range, and U. C. were enabled to maintain their early lead.

Stringer and Mayor are formidable guards, the latter being the steady influence for the group champions. Foyer was the high scorer with 9 points, while Mainey also played a great game for Senior U.C. Scott, Moore and Rapsey were outstanding on the Trinity team.

Sr. U.C.—Forwards, Hodgson, Foyer (99), Mainey (6); defence, Mayor (4), Stringer; alternates, Noyes (1), Keith, Gardner, Davies.

Trinity—Forwards, Rapsey (2), Moore (2), Chapple; defence, Berwick, Ingram; alternates, Barker, Scott (3), Subosits (2), Clark.

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### 'WAY OF THE WORLD' ALL-ORIGINAL REVUE (Continued from page 1)

make her year.

Miss O'Mara wrote the book, lyrics and music of "The Way of the World". As suggested by the title, the revue is really supposed to express all emotions and feelings of life. It is being directed by Edgar Stone with Rowland Young in charge of the chorus, and Jack Griffin, the orchestration.

"The Varsity Entertainers" whom Miss O'Mara considers a "sextet of soloists" are to be featured in one entire band act. There is to be a new collegiate dance, "The Campus Crawl", with special music, and also an original negro spiritual, "When Gabriel Blows that Horn". Everything from coon comedy to an Apache murder is in the show. Every faculty is represented, and Miss O'Mara thinks that "a great deal of interest—a remarkable lot of it" has been shown in the student co-operation in this new revue.

### GOVERNMENT CONTROLLED CAPITAL IS PROBLEM (Continued from page 1)

cally in reference to the more speculative enterprises such as mines."

The professor explained that in many of the enterprises that constitute the development of a new country there is no way of knowing what the outcome will be, and all this necessarily places the investor in a position of insecurity and for losses contingent upon this state of affairs the stock broker is not always to blame. "The fact that there are unscrupulous brokers is no reason for condemning the institution as a whole. Stock brokers in Canada have filled an important role in the development of the country," said Professor Innes.

He agreed that government regulation and checks may be placed upon the activities of stock brokers in the future which is the goal toward which the present commission of inquiry is working, but as for putting the control of capital in the hands of salaried officials under the supervision of the government—"You cannot do it." Professor Innes drew an analogy between the control of liquor by the government and the control of capital asserting that the principle involved in the former could as well be applied to the latter. In regard to this Professor Innes remarked: "In liquor you are trying to control a commodity—you can't compare liquor and capital."

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## Coming Events

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5**  
1.30—Ash Wednesday prayers in Hart House Chapel.  
4.20 p.m.—The Players' Guild elections, also two short plays.  
4.20—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild.  
Hart House Elections.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 6**  
7.15 p.m.—Ex-Guelph students reunion dinner in Burwash Hall.  
Hart House elections.

German Study Club presents two plays, "Er Ist Nicht Eifersüchtig", "Ein Knopf", at Women's Union.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 7**  
4.30 p.m.—St. Michael's 370 permanent executive and Moss Scholarship candidate elections.

9.30 a.m.—3 p.m.—General election for all societies at Victoria College.  
Victoria College senior reception.

**MONDAY, MARCH 10**  
8.15—U. of T. Menorah open meeting.  
Speaker: Jacob de Hass at the Talmud Torah, Brunswick Ave.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 13**  
11.00 a.m.—U.C. Elections.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 14**  
7.00 p.m.—Victoria College faculty-senior dinner in Burwash Hall.

## CLANG! CLANG! CLANG!

A remarkable occurrence happened yesterday. The fire reels passed Victoria College Library and not a single person left their place.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

ity of the sexes. There never was a more fallacious conception than that men desired to keep women down. But it is true that no man wants a wife of absolute equality. If he truly loves, she embodies for him his highest ideals. She is his complement, not his parallel. The smoking habit in women is one of the sure ways to secure marriage—for some fellows are attracted by the type—at the risk of real happiness. After the kick has gone out of the ginger ale it is just plain water—and ginger.

I am not one who holds that a woman is going to the dogs because she smokes. For it has little to do with spiritual experiences. There are, it must be recognized, different motives for smoking among women than among men. A great deal is occasioned by the brave spirit, the feeling of being modern, of having a broad mind. Nevertheless I am convinced that the girls with the really broad minds are the abstainers, and from my experience are decidedly the most virtuous.

C.P.P., 370 Vic.

## FOREST RESOURCES

### SUBJECT OF DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

out that the centralized administration of forest lands from a remote head office has given unlimited opportunities for political graft. J. R. Burn for the noes, devoted much time to the correction of statistics issued by Saunders.

## Things To Do in Merry May As You Face the Judgment Day

By A. E. F. Allan

### THINGS TO DO ON THE EVE OF EXAMS . . . . .

Gaze out wistfully on the spring twilight. Is that supposed to be wistful? Don't you think it looks a bit idiotic? Do you ever admit to looking idiotic? Does anybody? Name ten people that look idiotic . . . Name ten idiots that look like people . . . What about to-morrow? Is there any hope? Do you suppose condemned criminals feel like this on the eve of execution? Is execution really as bad as it's cracked up to be? Do you think there's any chance you might die before morning? Do you really? How much chance? How about committing a murder or something? Or something? What "something"? How about arson? No—better stay away from Yonge Street . . . . . Anyway, there are no fairies on Yonge Street. "The Varsity" says so. Well, who said anything about fairies? Do you believe in fairies? . . . . . What do you think you are? Peter Pan? Why don't you grow up? You've got an exam to-morrow, haven't you? Well, you'll need all your faculties . . . . . And their deans, too, unless you settle down and do some work . . . . . Sit down. Pick up your notes. What language are they supposed to be written in? Sanskrit? Why don't you stick to English? Can you read that gibberish you have there? Well? . . . . . Throw the junk into the waste basket. Take down a book. Where did you get it? Is that honest? Why didn't you return it? Oh! well, why didn't you read it? It's too late now, isn't it? Five hundred pages . . . . . How about suicide? What do you suppose is the most satisfactory way of committing suicide? Name ten possible ways of committing suicide.

Have you ever tried any of them? Did you ever know anybody who committed suicide? Do you know anybody you wish would commit suicide? . . . . . Name ten people—including the members of the examining board—who wish would commit suicide . . . . . Go back and look at the spring twilight again. Is there any of it left? Do you hear the clock ticking? Do you realize that every tick brings you nearer that—that THING? Well? . . . . . Well? What of it? You won't be there, will you? You'll be stiff and stark . . . . . Yes, you'll be stiff and stark, won't you? How do you suppose it'll feel to be stiff and stark? . . . . . Well, what method are you going to use? Poison? What? Poison?—with the marks you used to get in chemistry? Laugh feebly . . . . . Hehl hehl! . . . . . The laugh of a condemned criminal . . . . . Well, it serves you right. Where have you been all year? You were around, weren't you? Why didn't you do something? Did you think they were going to set an exam in cocktail mixing? . . . . . Who cares? How many hundreds others do you suppose are in the same boat? How many suicides do you suppose there will be before morning? . . . . . Do you think a revolver would be artistic? No—melodramatic, maybe, but not artistic. Messy. Anyway, you haven't got a revolver . . . . . How about lying on the railway track? How about the lake? the river? the Rosedale Ravine? How about a cup of campus coffee? How about hanging? How about a knife? gas? How about telling the plain, unvarnished truth about university officials and student government and dying a hero's death? How about . . . . . Well? . . . . . Oh! hehl! let's go to a show!

## BULLETIN BOARD

### VARSITY STAFF

Meeting of all members at the Women's Union to-day at 4.30 p.m. Elections for coming year.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

At the meeting of the Players' Guild this afternoon at 4.20 two short plays will be presented, "Fame and the Poet", by Lord Dunsany, directed by Miss Jocelyn Moore, and "A Pair of Lunatics" directed by Miss Dorothy Starr. The elections for next year's executive will be held.

### NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT

The Annual Retreat for members of Newman Club begins to-night at seven-thirty with services in the Chapel. The retreat continues Thursday and Friday. Members are requested to attend.

### INDOOR TRACK MEET

The final events of the indoor track meet—the pole vault and the mile relay—will be run off on Thursday, 6th March, at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

### SCHOOL TRACK CLUB

The indoor track team picture will be taken in the School building at 12 o'clock on Friday, March 7. All men who have won points in the indoor meet are eligible for this picture.

### TORONTO INTERCOLLEGIATE CHRISTIAN UNION

Miss Constance J. Brandon, secretary of the World Dominion Movement, will address the regular meeting this afternoon. Those interested in the newest forms of Christian progress throughout the world will find Miss Brandon's grip of the subject very helpful. Mr. Kenneth Hooker, who has just returned from a tour of the Maritime universities, will also speak briefly. All welcome.

### INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

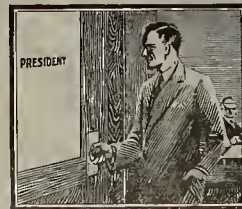
Intermediate hockey practice to-day at 1 o'clock. Everybody out.

### PHYSICS SEMINAR

Department of Physics Seminar will be held on Thursday, March 6th at 4.15 p.m. in Room 4. Speakers: Professor J. C. McLennan, A. O. Burton, W. D. A. Douglas and Professor E. F. Burton.

### 370 ST. MICHAEL'S

The elections for the Moss Scholarship candidate and permanent executive of 370 St. Michael's, will be held in the college reception room, Friday, March 7, at 4.30 p.m.



## In the Days to Come

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### MEET AT VARSITY TEA ROOMS

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### WYMLWOOD AUCTION DISPLAYS PRETTIES

(Continued from page 1)

books. At the Union there is an artistically mounted safety razor blade among the general collection, — mostly gloves, scarves, compacts and jewellery. Some of the Union people also have remembrances of one young lady dashing back in great consternation for her engagement ring, which had been left in the rush.

### HART HOUSE HOLDS ELECTIONS TO-DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Room "C"—Ontario College of Education, Emmanuel College, Wycliffe College, Ontario College of Art, Faculty of Music, and School of Graduate Studies.

S.C.A. Library—Pharmacy.

The voter having presented his Hart House membership card at the door of the polling booth and having it stamped, will proceed to the table allotted to his year and will give his name. Having had his name checked on the Voters' List, the voter will be given six ballot papers, one for each committee. After he has marked the ballots in pencil he will place these in the ballot boxes and leave the room. Members are reminded that no electioneering is permitted in the polling room.

The elections to the Camera Committee will take place in the Music Room between 5 and 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 6th. Four members are to be elected to this committee.

The Squash Racquets Committee will be elected by the regular squash players of Hart House (i.e. players who have had their names on the reservation list at least five times during the academic year 1929-1930) on Thursday, March 6th, 12 noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Sketch Room. Four members are to be elected to this committee.

### MAJORITY OF CO-EDS ARE NON-SMOKERS

(Continued from page 1)

smoke come from the larger cities." When asked whether there was any estimate available of the number of women smokers in the fourth year, Dr. Gordon replied: "No, there has never been any record of that kind taken. If it could be done, the results would certainly be interesting." "It would not be possible for us to secure any statistics of that sort," said Miss M. E. Addison, dean of women of Victoria College. "We have no idea how many of our girls smoke. We don't ask them, and of course they don't volunteer the information. Our only regulation on the subject is that they are asked not to smoke in the residences, which are inflammable."

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### SKITS ARE ENJOYED AT OPEN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

dered over the circumstances surrounding the death of a motionless figure between them which turned out to be not a corpse after all. "How Plays Are Made" was feelingly portrayed by three members of the fourth year, while first year completed the program with a complete murder trial. Miss F. M. Quinlan, Miss Annettes, past president of the society, Miss K. M. Crossley, and Dr. D. J. Satterly lent their patronage to the affair. Mrs. Satterly and Mrs. C. F. Burton were unable to be present.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 6th, 1930

No. 97

### MISOGYNIST ACCUSES WOMEN OF IMBIBING WITH UNUSUAL NOISE

Women of Glasgow College Amused at Attack Made by University Paper

### "BROKEN MAN" COMMENTS

Co-Ed Thinks Writer Mistaken Advises More Thorough Investigation

Special to "The Varsity"  
Glasgow.—The women students of Queen Margaret College, the Girton of Glasgow University, are merely amused by the attack which has been made upon them in the current issue of the university magazine under the pseudonym of "A Broken Man."

The writer, deprecating the admission of women students to the new union of the university, refers to them as "Q Emmas" and says:

"Q Emmas are ugly in face, form, and mind. They have no humor, no initiative, no originality, no love for beauty, no taste in dress, no ability in the writing of verse, no idea of food, no religious beliefs, no discernment where men are concerned. No aptitude for any serious study, no judgment in wine and tobacco, no delight in music, no taste for art, no appearance in public, no contempt for politicians, no spleen for financiers, and no wish to escape from their destined and damnable profession—school teaching."

"Have you ever heard any considerable body of women partaking of food? There is no more terrible noise. And to think of a mixed union."

A woman in the University made this comment on the article:

"The writer must have a very curious conception of the Q Emmas. As for the bit about dress, he should take a look in at the girls' union some day. He would probably be surprised. He says there is no more terrible noise than a body of women partaking of food. There is—a body of men partaking of food."

### HART HOUSE HALLS ECHO CAMPAIGNING

Much Vim and Vigor Displayed by Frantic Candidates for Committees

### YELLS ATTRACT ATTENTION

Hart House walls echoed and re-echoed as perhaps never before to the shouts and cries of candidates, supporters and hecklers as one of the noisiest and most interesting elections of the college year took place yesterday.

Poster-clad men rushing hither and thither in frantic haste, eager to be the first to pounce upon an undetermined voter, blotters pushed indiscriminately upon anyone and everyone, cigarettes and candy pressed upon harried and sometimes bewildered voters, strange and bizarre methods of gaining attention; all these were characteristic of the election for Hart House committees which took place yesterday.

The fervor and zeal with which many candidates threw themselves into the campaign were strikingly evident. No small pains were taken by some to make the election a success, one candidate, W. I. B. Stringer, evidently from the North Country, having a polar bear walk about the campus, in the person of an undergraduate, garbed in bearskin robe, using this

(Continued on Page 6)

### "Varsity" Staff Tea

The final meeting of the year of all members of "The Varsity" staff will be held today at the Women's Union. The meeting will be held at 4.30 p.m. with the attendance of all members of the staff compulsory. The elections for "The Varsity" for next year will be held. The names of those having the right to vote appear in the mast-head.

### VICTORIA ELECTIONS FREE OF CAMPAIGNS

Third and Fourth Years Form Experienced Nomination Committees

### EVERY STUDENT VOTES

"Our object is not to change the past radically, but to make sure of candidates for all offices," said Mr. Martyn, leader of the Victoria College Students' Parliament when questioned why the constitution of the new Victoria College Union had provided for a nominating committee of women for women's offices and men for men's offices, and for the electorate to consist of the whole student body.

"There is a greater likelihood of good students being elected," continued Mr. Martyn, "as there is no campaigning in Vic elections."

The nominating committee is composed of fourth and third year men and women who have the interests of the college at heart and most of whom are impartial judges. Also having had considerable executive experience, they are able to suggest capable people as candidates.

The Joint Committee of the Victoria College Students' Parliament and the Women's Undergraduate Association is of the opinion that when men and women are both voting on candidates of either sex the results are seldom the same as when men vote for men and women for women.

There were two possible alternatives to overcome this difficulty, namely to have separate electing bodies, or separate nominating bodies with open elections. The latter suggestion was felt to be closer to the ideal of the proposed union, in the furtherance of co-educational representation of the college.

### INDIA GROUP ENJOYS UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Kilpatrick Recounts Thrilling Experiences in Far East

In the Indian tongue, Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, dressed in a sari, welcomed her India group at the Women's Union yesterday. Her life and mission experiences in India formed the topics of her address.

"Whether you come to India to teach high school or kindergarten you may expect to turn your hand to any conceivable thing," Miss Kilpatrick declared, telling how she cared for thirty babies all under seven years for three months, although she had had no former experience in such work.

A picture which had nearly cost Miss Kilpatrick her life was among the coloured slides illustrating the lecture. Anecdotes of the people or events depicted accompanied these slides.

The girls of the India group, whom Miss Kilpatrick entertained at dinner before the lecture, found Indian place cards with English translations at the table.

### ELECTORAL MEETING CHOOSE DIRECTORATE FOR REPRESENTATION

Athletic Association to Vote for Body of Student Representatives

### OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Voting to Take Place at Hart House on March 14

The Electoral Meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect Student representatives to the Directorate for 1930-31 will be held on Friday, March 14th, 1930, at 4.15 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House (south side, upstairs).

Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Article IX, Sec. 4) all athletic clubs and associations are entitled to send representatives to that meeting. These representatives must be made undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges, who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures and who have paid the annual fee required (By-Law I).

A Student to be elected to the Directorate must at the time of his nomination be in the second, or a higher year of his course at the University, but not in the final year. The nomination must be made in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association in good standing and filed with the Secretary of the Association at least five days prior to the election (i.e., not later than Monday, March 10th). Forms can be obtained at the office of the Association.

### SPORTSMANSHIP

The West Toronto junior hockey club displayed a sporting spirit that might be envied by any organization, university or otherwise, in declining to accept a "doubtful" goal awarded them by the referee in their Monday night's game with Varsity Juniors. Much has been said about college sporting ethics but it is extremely doubtful if this example of true sportsmanship has been equaled for a long time.

### Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Questions Student Matrimony

"What are the chances of success in student marriages?"

Lois Girvan, II Arts, Victoria—

"As good as any other marriages."

J. L. Blaisdell, I Medicine—

"Personally, I have never found them very successful."

Mrs. Baumerman, I Arts, University College—

"I think they are very foolish—what are the poor dears going to live on? My husband is a graduate. I wouldn't think of marrying a boy still going to school."

G. Wycoffe, IV School of Practical Science—

"I think everybody should be married before they are through university."

Eva Boon and Ivan Fawlds, II Household Economics—

"We think they are the bunk."

O. L. Bailey, III Medicine—

"It has its advantages and disadvantages. If a person chooses wisely it is an advantage—at least I have found it so."

J. C. Stevenson, IV Dentistry—

"I've never had enough money to give it serious thought."

Jessie Forbes, II Occupational Therapy—

"Looking at it from the sane and sensible point of view of one who has never had the opportunity, I would say 'None whatever.'"

A. Wilson, IV Arts, University College—

"Owing to lack of experimental data, I hesitate to venture an opinion."

### POLICE SIGNALLING OF TORONTO PRAISED AT JOINT BANQUET

Four St. Michael's Clubs Hear C. E. Take at Carls-Rite

### GEN. DRAPER CANNOT COME

Chicago Police Rated High Amongst Those Described by Graduate

The four clubs of St. Michael's College, the Quindecim, Oratorical, Areopagus and Iconoclast held a joint banquet last Monday evening in the Carls-Rite Hotel. General D. C. Draper, Chief Constable, who was scheduled to speak, was unfortunately not able to be present and his place was taken by C. E. Take, a graduate of the School of Science, who spoke on the "Use of Signalling in Police Work."

"The advent of the automobile," said Mr. Take, "has furnished the criminal with such a speedy means of getaway that we had to devise some means to offset his advantage."

Mr. Take went on to say that they had established a system of police signalling in Toronto which he considered to be second to none in the world. Within ten seconds after a man has reported his automobile stolen and has described it at a police station, the description is typed out in black and white at every other station in the city by means of a special machine.

(Continued on Page 6)

### PLAYERS' GUILD CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

As a result of the election held at the meeting of the University College Players' Guild yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union, the following will comprise the Guild executive for the year 1930-31: President, A. E. F. Allan (by acclamation); Vice-President, Miss Patricia Godfrey; secretary, Miss Ruth Haldenby; treasurer, Victor Wynbourne; publicity manager, Miss Marjorie James.

### Largest Vote in History Cast at Hart House Polls



MAUREEN O'MARA

Who is producing an original review, "The Way of the World", in Hart House next week.

### Matriculation To Go Term Work Standard

An authoritative rumour reaching "The Varsity" last evening concerns important changes that will be made in Matriculation standards in high schools very shortly.

Under the new system proposed, whereas the work of the lower forms will remain unchanged, pass and honour matriculation standing and examinations will be based entirely on term work. For this term work an average of sixty-six per cent. based on three term examinations, will entitle the candidate to standing, according to the rumour. Confirmation of the rumour that the Pass Arts course will be abolished was also given.

H. B. Tapscott, head of the Department of French of Jarvis Collegiate Institute interviewed by "The Varsity" last evening, admitted that the Department of Education is considering important changes in this regard. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Minister of Education, could not be reached by "The Varsity" last evening.

### WOMEN MORE PRACTICAL THAN MALE STUDENTS

Few University Students Seek Summer Jobs, Says Miss McMann

"Girl students are more practical and waste less energy than male students," said Miss McMann of the Underwood Typewriter Company when interviewed regarding employment in the summer for students. "Students are either dreading forthcoming examinations or too busy having a good time, for so far no students from the University of Toronto have registered here, though several from outside universities have two weeks ago," she went on.

Miss McMann has been supplying part time work for a number of Social Service students throughout the term. She finds that these students are very patient and careful,

Pharmacy and Forestry Make Clean Sweep in Returns

W. E. ALGIE, S.P.S., FIRST

St. Michael's and Dentistry Register High Rating—Large Faculties Low

The polls of the Hart House elections yesterday closed with the largest vote in history. From the time they were opened at 11.45 a.m. until the closing hour at 6 p.m. voting was constant.

All faculties were well represented both on the nomination list and in the number of supporters. Pharmacy, who made their debut in the election this year as contestants, had the distinction of having their six representatives elected. Forestry also made a clean sweep, electing five out of five. Both St. Michael's College and Dentistry dropped one man out of six.

In the larger faculties, however, more disasters occurred. S.P.S. nominated twenty men and only seven were elected. University College had eighteen candidates and six were elected. Other colleges varied according to their size.

W. E. Algie, III S.P.S., running for the Library Committee, won first place among the elected with a poll of 769 votes. This is the highest single vote in two years. W. I. B. Stringer, III Medicine, candidate for House Committee, was second with 734 votes and B. A. R. Dignan, III Victoria, also for House, took third place with 725 votes.

Those elected on the various committees are as follows:

House Committee—B. A. R. Dignan, III Victoria; A. F. Buell, III Forestry; J. H. E. Doyle, III S.P.S.; R. L. Algie, III Victoria; W. I. B. Stringer, III Medicine; T. L. Marsh, (Continued on Page 6)

### CAMBRIDGE SPEAKER DESCRIBES REEFS

V. Stanley Gardiner Discusses Coral Polyps Formation Closing Channel

### RIOGES OCCUR NEAR LANO

"The Formation of Coral Reefs" was the subject discussed by V. Stanley Gardiner, professor of zoology and comparative anatomy, at Cambridge University, Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building.

The coral polyps have built up reefs. "These occur," stated Mr. Gardiner, "where conditions are favourable, principally in the tropical seas, the best known being among the Maldivian Islands of the Indian Ocean, and the Fiji Islands of the South Pacific Ocean."

He went on to show that the ridges of coral were built up from the sea bottom so near the land that no navigable channel existed between it and the shore. Often reefs entirely have surrounded the islands and yet quite frequently breaks have occurred in reefs. The lecture was illustrated by slides.



# The Varsity

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

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W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hasel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champos Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

## REPORTERS

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## Business and Advertising Manager

A. Gordon Burns, B.A.

Night Editor: Hasel Hammond Assistant: Willie Ann Luckett

THURSDAY, MARCH 6th, 1930

## OUR FAVOURITE INDOOR SPORT

The season for elections has definitely arrived. The sale of India Ink and other such invaluable properties for poster purposes, has gone up by leaps and bounds, and the amount of gum chewing done on the campus has increased to a shocking extent. Men dressed up as grizzly bears, risked their necks to put signs in strange places and in divers ways go to outrageous lengths for publicity. In most cases the ones who go to the most trouble are elected, probably because the electors feel that the more enterprise a candidate shows before election, the more efficient he will be in office—a popular fallacy that pervades nearly all electoral systems, although "many a rose is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air". However, as the busy public has no time for unearthing the talents of modest candidates, probably the best it can do is to take people at their face, or their voice value.

The great wonder to us is, not only that people should go to so much trouble to secure votes, but that they should allow themselves to be exposed to election at all! Think of the trouble they are letting themselves in for! Think of the executives you know that spend their whole time in planning parties or musicales of doubtful interest, and then trying to persuade a sufficient number of indifferent people to turn out and support the event. Think of the other executives who admit that the chief business of their term of office is the painful necessity of hanging a portrait taken to perpetuate its memory.

There are cases of course, where election to office means an opportunity for people to take part in work they really enjoy. There are cases where much valuable experience is gained. But in the case where an executive is elected only to find upon taking office that it has absolutely no function to perform, the only sensible thing to do is to abolish the office. As for the executives which consist in a dreary round of meetings, committees, and half-hearted traditional functions, they will probably continue as long as so many willing lambs can be led to the slaughter of elections, or rather, can be held back with difficulty from violently contending for the privilege.

What is the reason for this blind enthusiasm? Is it an earnest conviction of the candidate that he can serve the public a little better than anyone else can, or is it a casual desire to take part in the general melee of nominations and elections as one might take a part in a popularity contest? If the latter, why not recognize the fact and hold an annual popularity contest, with publicity, electioneering, eliminations, and all the usual clap-trap of an election. At least it would be fulfilling its function without foisting off upon the already over-organized university public one more superfluous executive duly nominated and elected and ready to execute. As far as the actual business is concerned, at least half of our undergraduate associations, administrative councils, and year executives could be scrapped, and all the essential part of their functions rolled into one and performed by one paid official, who might be designated "social secretary", shall we say, to the college. Under this system the students would be relieved of a great deal of unnecessary bother and wasted time, worth-while activities would soon reach a state of hitherto undreamed-of efficiency, and useless or obsolete ones would quickly be discovered and dropped.

It is not likely, however, that such a system will ever be contemplated in a politically-minded institution such as ours. Respons-

## Art and Drama

### U.C. Players' Guild

A double bill was the rather unusual feature of the Guild's meeting yesterday. "Fame and the Poet", Donsany's splendid little satire, received a treatment, which if by no means flawless in execution, was quite adequate in conception. Andrew Allan as the poet, though regrettably uncertain of his lines, acted capably and for the most part ad-libbed with equal ease. Victor Wynbourne as the Philistine intruder was excellent, and Betty Lang, whose features were exquisitely apt to the goddess, was quite a good Cockney Fame. Jocelyn Moore's direction showed care.

The play itself is highly fantastic, which pleasing feature, strangely, seemed to perturb certain members of the audience, who couldn't quite stomach a Grecian goddess who talked like a char to a modern poet who, quaintly, had erected a tangible altar to Fame. To me, however, it seemed quite delightful, and I urge those who missed seeing its presentation to read it.

Following this came "A Pair of Lunatics", author unknown, asseverated by a member of the audience to be an adaptation from the French. It is a merry little skit, scarcely a play, quite buoyant and unpretentious, but unfortunately burdened with dozens of asides; and not, as certain of those discussing the play suggested, asides of the type O'Neill has used, which add something that could not be gained by gesture, inflection or facial expression, but of the old-fashioned type which hampered the actor and obviated his expressing unspoken shades of reaction and intention.

These are the asides of the "Dare I ask here?" and "I am defeated! I shall throw myself on his mercy!" school. O'Neill's asides, as employed (though one must admit not invariably) of essential value to the full psychological delineation of the character speaking them. The famous group-soliloquy scene in "Strange Interlude" furnishes the most perfect argument extant against those who hold that all asides are equally worthless. The abolition of the old-fashioned aside, however, is undoubtedly one of the greatest advances the drama has made.

The simple little plot of "A Pair of Lunatics" concerns a youth who has been inveigled into attending a Ball at an H. for the F.M. The strain has proved too much for him, and he totters into a sitting-room and proceeds to bemoan his fate. A moment after he has con-

veniently slipped from soliloquy into slumber a charming damsel enters and in like key bewails her inability to eavort with the unhinged abandon of the gay inmates. A curiously elderly snore from the sleeping youth causes her to look all round the room, behind curtains, beneath tables, everywhere but in the chair whence the slumberer is rather obviously making the night resound with hideous ecophony. At length her perspicacity leads her to the spot; at which very moment, oddly enough, the welkin-walloper wakes, and after a few frenzied asides a sentence or two are exchanged.

Each is naturally enough under the delusion that the other is a woozy, and each endeavours to wooze as wiffishly as possible, in order to put the other completely at ease. Such fairy flights of fancy follow as the news that the youth is accustomed, instead of taxing to the familiar portals, to blow himself home through a pea-shooter; while the maiden insists that the ideal conveyance is a swan-drawn balloon. It is then but a mere step to a most unusual performance of Ophelia, countered by a composite of Hamlet, a few Richards, a Henry or two, with Macbeth thrown in for good measure.

One's brain is beginning to be infected, and mad whimsies are filling one's head, when suddenly our hero discovers from a dropped letter that the supposed woozy is in reality a close friend or something like that. She makes the same discovery, and they both go rejoicing to supper, wits among the woozies—an ending which one who spoke later found a trifle tame, but which really leaves plenty to the romantic imagination—for what cannot happen over the ice-cream and salted nuts?

In this writer's opinion the skit was most amusing, and needs but the pruning of practically all the asides to make it excellent light fare. Its foolishness is of the beautifully unbalanced sort with which the Marx Brothers bubble so delightfully. More of it, say I!

The playing was quite passable, though much of the speaking was indistinct and lacked volume. Dorothy Starr as the youth had many really excellent moments; Helen McKee lacked experience, but was quite effective.

A surprising number of the audience defended the skit against even this writer's mild aspersions—surprising when one considers that his own guffaws were so rarely and daintily supported as almost to appear vulgar. P.A.G.

## CHAMPUS CAT



And now having snaffled sundry cigarettes and divers chocolate bars, (not to speak of a couple of bags of peanuts), we sit back and wait for the Lit. elections next week at U.C.

C—C

Elections are very profitable for those who do not choose to run. But then you can't sit at the top table with lordly condescension if you never run!

C—C

As a problem for the new committees we might suggest that they find out what happened to the chief who disappeared this year. Did he get mixed up in a vat of soup in an attempt to solve the insoluble?

C—C

And the Billiard Committee might (Continued on page 5)

ible government is our watchword, voting is our hobby, and if as examinations and graduations approach a few backsliders from the faith begin to doubt the wisdom of the course they have followed, recruits will not be wanting to fill in the gaps and take up the cry for more and better elections.

# Winchester

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Blended Right!



The finest smoking pleasure that was ever rolled into a cigarette—because Winchester are blended right.

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Afternoon Tea and Dancing \$1.00

Through the winter season, these smart Tea Dansants will be among the most enjoyable events at the King Edward Hotel. Being held from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m., the hour is convenient and the nicest people find pleasure in attending. Tea is daintily served and the music is rendered by the inimitable Romanelli and his orchestra.

In the Alexandra Room, parlor floor every Saturday

## The Men's Shoe Shop



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Open Evenings

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## Student Verse

By Marguerite Shantz

Softly white in the pale moonlight  
Sleep shadowy hills of snow;  
On the silent trail the only sound  
As my horse and I strike lower ground  
Is the crunch of the crusted deeps of snow  
As we plunge too low.  
Sudden, sweet, like fine cool sleet  
Spindrift of snow-dust is blown  
For a blinding moment into my eyes  
By a deep-toned wind that quickly dies  
On through the night, through the frosted stillness  
We fare alone.

Twinkles a light on a distant height  
Comes a small warm thought of home,  
The keen air rushes roaring past  
As we thud along the hills at last,  
And my horse and I, in the frozen peace,  
Turn toward home.

## THE ROYAL TAILORS

Invites all students to inspect their new Spring woollens now on display at their Headquarters,

498  
Wellington  
St. W.

A discount is given to all Students.

Easter  
April 20th



## Mc's LUNCH

A very convenient place to eat  
West side of Yonge St.  
Half-way between Wellesley  
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Best value in city for the price.  
35c.

550 YONGE STREET



# WEST TORONTO ELIMINATE VARSITY JUNIORS 7-5 IN O.H.A. RACE

## WEST TORONTO CONTINUE IN RACE BY DEFEATING BLUE JUNIORS 6-4

Varsity Are Glorious in Defeat  
and Are a Serious Threat  
All Through

### DEFENCE SENSATIONAL

Second Period Rally Decides  
Issue When Junctionites  
Score Four Times

By Bruce Wood

In one of the most thrill-packed games seen here this season West Toronto eliminated Varsity juniors in the Junior O.H.A. semi-finals last night at the Arena Gardens. The West Enders took the game by a 6 to 4 score, capturing the round 7 to 5. Previous to this contest West Toronto had shown a fine spirit of sportsmanship by refusing to count their disputed goal of last game so the two teams entered last night's contest with a goal apiece.

The crowd, which crammed every inch of the Arena, was treated to a great battle between two evenly matched teams. In the first and last stanzas the Blue and White were just as good if not a little better than their opponents, outscoring them 4 to 2 in these two sessions. But in the second period the vaunted West Toronto scoring machine struck its stride and drilled four markers past Hunnissett to sew up the game. Hunnissett let several easy ones slip by him in this frame and appeared to be off his game. Roy Funston replaced him in the final session and turned in a great performance by keeping the Junction sharpshooters off the score sheet.



ALEX LEVINSKY

Who starred last night in Varsity's defeat by West Toronto. Levinsky was a mainstay of the juniors all season and will likely play for Varsity seniors in the Allan Cup competition.

Al Williamson, stellar Blue defence player, started the game, although he was quite ill and gamely continued for two periods, but was forced to retire in the final stanza.

For practically the entire third period Varsity played a one-man defence with big Alex Levinsky back there alone. The West Toronto attackers breezed in on him on numerous occasions, but were stood off in marvelous style by the "Big Train" and Funston. Levinsky was the most effective player on the Blue line-up and the best player on the ice. His rushes were always dangerous and although he was unlucky not to break into the score column he skated through the entire West Toronto attack and provided the pass that resulted in Varsity's second goal.

West Toronto opened the scoring after eight minutes of the first period had elapsed. Lamport and Collings combined with the latter scoring. Collings put the West Enders two up when he scored again on a pass from Thoms. The Blue and White were a man short at the time owing to a penalty. Hetherington

(Continued on page 4)

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

West Toronto eliminated Varsity juniors from the O.H.A. race by defeating the Blue 6-4 last night to take the round 7-5. The juniors showed a great fighting spirit in the last period when Williamson, who partnered Levinsky on the defence, was forced to retire. Down four goals, Frank Sullivan's men, fighting against big odds, held West Toronto scoreless and tallied twice. Alex Levinsky again was the backbone of the team and without his efforts the Blue might have suffered a bad defeat.

Levinsky and Sid Hetherington, the regular right winger, are ripe for senior company and would strengthen Varsity seniors considerably. Levinsky would add scoring strength and his great defensive work might come in handy. Hetherington is a much smarter defensive player than several of the senior forwards who have not been consistent goal getters.

Varsity seniors meet Hamilton Senior "B" winners, at the downtown Arena to-morrow night. The return game for the senior title will be played at Hamilton Monday. As far as the dope goes Varsity should not have much trouble defeating the "B" champions, but the dope is not always reliable. Hamilton were forced to go into an extra game to defeat Queen's seconds and Varsity easily defeated Queen's firsts in their last game. Therefore everything points to a Varsity win. But if Hamilton can hold Varsity about even here they may be a tough team to take on their own ice.

McGill plays Varsity here Saturday night in the return game for the Intercollegiate Water Polo Championship. Varsity won in Montreal 5-3, and were extended to win. The admission will be at the "popular" price of 35c.

## ELECTORAL MEETING FOR CO-ED ATHLETES

Nominations Will Be Received  
Until March 10th  
at 5 p.m.

### FIVE REPRESENTATIVES

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association to elect the five student representatives on the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1930-31 will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Thursday, March 13, at 4.30 p.m.

Nominations will be received by the secretary of the association until Monday, March 10, at 5 p.m. Nominations must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W.A.A. and must be made on forms to be obtained from the secretary, Room 82, U.C.

A student eligible for nomination must at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year, at the university.

Representatives to the electoral body must be elected and sent to the meeting as follows: University College, Victoria, St. Michael's, St. Hilda's, Medical and Household Science W.A.A.'s, four representatives each; basketball and hockey clubs, six representatives each; Swimming Club, four representatives; tennis and baseball clubs and O.C.E. W.A.A., two representatives each. Names of representatives must be given to the secretary not later than Wednesday, March 12, and no substitutions or proxies will be allowed.

Upperclassmen at the University of Colorado are willing to sacrifice tradition for the opportunity to ice skate. If freshman clean the snow from the campus lake, they will be permitted to go without freshman "dinky" caps.

Windows of a subway train were smashed, signs and light bulbs broken, and a student was taken into custody by the police as a result of a brawl which followed a hockey game at Harvard university recently. When the officials learned that the mob-filled train was coming into Boston the train was diverted to a trainyard. Here a group of police patrols met the students and hauled them to the station.

## BLUE SENIORS FACE HAMILTON IN FIRST GAME OF PLAYDOWNS

Hamilton Emerge Victorious  
from Series with Queen's  
Second Team

### RETURN GAME MONDAY

Blue Defence and Forward  
Line Strengthened by  
Shake-up in Ranks

Varsity will enter the first round of the Allan Cup playdowns to-morrow night at the Arena Gardens against Hamilton. The Tigers won the O.H.A. Senior "B" championship last night at Oshawa, defeating the Queen's "Bees" by 5 to 3, after both teams were deadlocked 2 all on the two-game series. Hamilton is all enthused over the new champions, who won the title after a pretty tough schedule. The return game will be played Monday night in the Ambitious City.

The O.H.A. titleholders have been enjoying a well-earned rest during the past week. "Red" Porter's men went through a hard season, playing three different schedules and emerging from the grind without a serious injury. The forward line, which began to weaken, was bolstered up by moving up "Red" Whitehead from the defence. This bit of strategy proved successful at the expense of Queen's and the Sea Fleas. Varsity should present an exceptionally strong attack.

(Continued on page 4)

**YOU NEVER  
FELT SO  
GOOD**



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Summer 1930

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Address (a) University.....

(b) Home.....

Name of University.....

Year and Faculty.....

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Signature.....

Date.....

Application must be forwarded not later than 30 April, to A. Gordon Burns, B.A., Travel Secretary, Hart House, University of Toronto.



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HARVEY GRAHAM

Star forward on Varsity's water polo team which plays McGill here Saturday night.

## JENNINGS CUP GAME DELAYED BY WOMEN

Ice in Very Poor Condition for Semi-final Playdown at Varsity Arena

### MIX-UP ABOUT GAME TIME

There was a good deal of criticism and complaint regarding the state of affairs at the Varsity Arena on Tuesday afternoon. It appears that the Victoria-St. Michael's semi-final in the Jennings Cup series was delayed and that the ice was very poor when it was secured. The rumour was that the game, scheduled to take place at 3.30 p.m., was held up by the practice of a girls' hockey team from Branksome Hall until 4.15 p.m. This team had started their practice late. Not only that, but the ice, flooded for an outside team early in the day, was in an extremely poor condition. The general opinion seemed to be that this was a deplorable state of affairs to face university teams in a university rink.

Upon investigation by "The Varsity" at the manager's office in the Arena, L. M. Latchford stated that the ice had been booked for 4.00 p.m. not 3.30 and denied that preference in flooding had been shown to any outside team.

"The rink was not flooded at all during the day, except of course, before being used in the morning," stated Mr. Latchford. "Those teams only pay eight dollars an hour for the ice and we don't charge any admission for those games, so it would hardly be worth while to flood the rink just for their benefit."

### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ATHLETIC CONSTITUTION

In accordance with Article XI, Section I, the following Amendments to the Constitution of the University of Toronto Athletic Association are proposed:

**Article II—Membership**  
Section 4 (See page 26 of the 1929 Hand Book).

After the words "Ontario Agricultural College" add the words "Ontario College of Pharmacy."

**Article IX—Electoral Body**  
Section 4, Paragraph 2 (Page 39, 1929 Hand Book).

Add the words "Ontario College of Pharmacy" after Ontario Agricultural College.

**Article III—Colours**  
Colours, Division II (Page 32, Hand Book).

Add new Section "D"—Golf.

Members of the University of Toronto Golf Team who compete in the Intercollegiate Golf Championships shall receive Third Colours, and if a member of the team wins first place in the Annual Intercollegiate Tournament he shall be granted a Second Colour.

**Article VII—The Directorate**  
Section 8. Add Clause (b) (Page 37, Hand Book).

The Directorate shall have power to place on the Pension Fund of the University, such of the regular employees of the Association as, in the opinion of the Directorate, are eligible for the benefits thereof; and shall have authority to pay the required annual contribution to the said fund.

A special meeting will be held of the Athletic Directorate to consider any arguments or suggestions in regard to these changes on Tuesday, March 18th, at 5 p.m. in the Board Room of the Athletic Directorate, Hart House.

## VARSITY POLO TEAM HAVE LEAD IN FINAL GAME WITH MCGILL

Blue Team Have Experience and Expect to Increase Their Lead

### MCGILL'S PHENOMENAL ACE

Varsity Have Strong Defence and Exceptional Speed on Offense

The fast Varsity water polo sextet will play McGill here on Saturday night for the intercollegiate water polo championship. The Varsity outfit needs only to maintain the present excellent record to pull out a win against the Redmen. They go into the game with a two-goal lead, as a result of the tilt at McGill last Saturday. The type of polo that the Varsity boys play is to be deduced from the fact that the Penn A.C. of the International League, is made up of such men as Walter Spence, world's champion swimmer. The experience which the team gained from their series with New York A.C., All-American champs, put them in good shape to lead the Intercollegiate group.

It is rumoured that the University of Toronto team will take part in the British Empire Games to be held at Hamilton this summer. As no players are being lost through graduation it is quite probable that the same team will represent the university next year.

It will be a matter of interest to water polo fans to know that at a meeting of the C.I.S.U. it was decided to cater to spectators by changing the periods from two seven minute to four five minute periods. The proposal is now under consideration by the C.I.S.U. and if supported, it will go into force next year. In the past, the skits entertaining the fans at half time have proven very popular, and it was decided to make them an integral part of the evening's program for all future Intercollegiate water polo games.

The versatile athlete, Eddie Sinclair, will display his wares for the last time this season in the game with McGill, together with George Spence, on defence. It will be their business to stop Munroe Bourne, the phenomenal McGill centre and scoring ace. "Paddy" Glass, at rover, will ably back up the speedy forward line, Armstrong, Alexander and Graham. Bill Ayres can be counted upon to stop plenty of shots and afford the fans a few thrills with his sensational saves. Owing to a ruling of the Athletic Directorate music cannot be provided after the game, and as a result the club has tickets on sale at a very reasonable price.

More than 100 students were placed under quarantine recently at the University of Illinois when a freshman from the dormitory was found suffering from scarlet fever.

Costumes to represent the fashions of 1850 and 1950 were the fascinating features of the masquerade party given by the women of the sophomore class to their seniors at Wymilwood last night.

Undergraduates at Yale are not allowed to have their wives help them through college.

thority to pay the required annual contribution to the said fund.

A special meeting will be held of the Athletic Directorate to consider any arguments or suggestions in regard to these changes on Tuesday, March 18th, at 5 p.m. in the Board Room of the Athletic Directorate, Hart House.



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## W. TORONTO DEFEAT JUNIORS

(Continued from page 3)

took the puck from the face-off and waltzed through the West Toronto team and took a shot at Geddes, the opposing goalie, from close in. The latter stopped the puck, but Collings, in attempting to clear, batted the puck into his own net. A few minutes later, however, the Blue and White got a real goal when Levinsky glided through the entire West Toronto team and passed to Brant, who was uncovered in front of the net. The latter missed the net completely, but Cunningham passed the puck out from behind the net to Williamson, who was camped in front of the cage and the rangy defence man, sick and all, tied up the score with a nice drive which Geddes didn't have a chance to save.

The second session was all West Toronto, but they were not four goals better on the play. Gracie was the dead eye in this period, notching three counters, while Ewens got the other. Gracie's second goal was stopped by Hunnisett, but just trickled in over the line. But Gracie made good for this soft goal by scoring the prettiest goal of the night near the end of the period when he stick-handled his way through the entire Blue team and flipped the puck past Hunnisett.

Just 45 seconds of the final period had elapsed when Cunningham was credited with a soft counter. The latter stickhandled his way in close to the West Toronto net and was checked, but the puck, shooting up into the air and found a resting place in the net behind Geddes. Hendry picked the rubber out of a scramble in front of the West Toronto net to score the final goal of the game.

To pick out stars would be difficult as every player gave his best all the time he was on the ice. For the

## SENIORS FACE HAMILTON IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

(Continued from page 3)

tack, with two forward lines of equal strength, and the team will play sixty minutes of effective hockey.

Dewar, who subbed on the defence during the season was moved up as a regular, and teamed up well with Bruce Paul. With one alternate on the rearguard, Coach Porter would have found himself at some time in a bad fix, but with the elimination of the juniors last night, Alex Levinsky will likely be playing on the big Blue defence. Paul and Levinsky form a pair as strong as any in amateur hockey. The husky junior star turned in a body checking game that was a treat to watch.

## FORESTERS DEFEAT SENIOR ENGINEERS

(Continued from page 3)

Sr. S.P.S.—Mercer, Hutcheon, Pasternak, White, Helper, Ireland, Wilson, Lake, Sherman.  
Forestry—Start, Simpson, Granger, Leslie, Raeburn, Wiley, Gray.

Blue and White, Levinsky and Sid Hetherington, who worked like a Trojan and skated miles all evening, must be mentioned. Also Funston's work between the posts in the final session deserves special mention. Hendry, who started on the regular front line, turned in a fine effort as did Brant and Cunningham. For the winners Lampert, Gracie and Thoms played stellar games.

West Toronto—Goal, Geddes; defence, Lampert, Hearn; centre, Thoms; wings, Gracie, Collings; alternates, McClelland, Ewens, Kressler.  
Varsity—Goal, Hunnisett and Funston; defence, Williamson, Levinsky; centre, Brant; wings, Hendry, Smilie; alternates, Hetherington, Bennett, Cunningham.



## Memorial Is Proposed For James W. Douglas

It has been suggested that as a memorial to the late James W. Douglas, a sterling silver trophy should be instituted for competition in Junior Intercollegiate Rugby. At the present time this is practically the only division of Intercollegiate sport that is not represented. As Mr. Douglas started his coaching at the University in charge of the Junior Team and for two years coached them to the Intercollegiate championship, it is felt that this would be a most fitting way in which to commemorate the memory of one of our greatest sportsmen.

It has also been suggested that as there are a large number of undergraduates and graduates who would like to contribute to this trophy, subscriptions not to exceed \$1.00 will be received at the Athletic Office, T. A. Reed having been asked to act as Treasurer of this fund.

## FATE OF UNIVERSITY CHORUS UNDECIDED

Lack of Interest in January  
Accounts for Uncertainty  
as to Outcome

### REPORT FROM DIRECTOR

The University Chorus, which was organized last fall by Gilbert Murrell-Wright, held its last rehearsal on January 21. The regular practice which should have occurred the following week did not take place because E. Mazzolini, musical director of Upper Canada College and leader of the chorus, did not appear. Since then there has been no meeting of any sort and even the committee in charge of the organization has made no plans for its future.

Mr. Murrell-Wright, when interviewed by "The Varsity" said, "I can't tell you anything because I don't know anything. The chorus will probably be organized again next year, but I'm not even sure about that."

Mr. Mazzolini did not wish to trust the reporter with a statement, but promised to write a letter to "The Varsity" explaining what had become of the organization and what was likely to happen to it next year.

### U.C. LITERARY SOCIETY NOMINATE EXECUTIVE

The following are the nominations for the executive of the University College Literary and Athletic Society:

President — D. B. Murray, W. F. Arnold.

1st Vice (Lit. Director) — W. F. Adams, D. A. Keith.

2nd Vice (Athletic Director) — P. H. Sullivan, Brock MacMurray.

3rd Vice — T. S. Brownlee (accl.).

Secretary — M. S. Angus, J. Vila.

Treasurer — C. B. Macpherson (accl.).

The nominations for president of the various years are as follows:

3T1—J. G. Garden, R. A. Armstrong, H. W. Thorburn.

3T2—H. Appleton, H. Tindale.

3T3—N. H. Shaw, S. W. Fear, J. Whyte, L. Zwig.

Ninety-one degrees were awarded by the University of Iowa at the end of the mid-year.

## EDITOR OF "TORONTONENSIS"

Applications will be received by the Assistant Secretary, Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, March 15th, 1930, in Room 82, University College, for the position of Editor of 1931 Torontonensis.

Apply to,—

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,

Assistant Secretary,

Students' Administrative Council.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 1)

trifling matter, but in this case a University official did not act as a gentleman should, but rather he gave one the impression of doing an immense favor by accepting the money at all.

Or again, if one is two seconds after one o'clock in reaching the Bursar's office as I was recently, it is impossible to have fees accepted. All I received was a curt reminder that I had four hours each morning in which to pay fees. It is sometimes very difficult to be present at the Bursar's office before one o'clock.

It seems to me that our University officials being paid for the purpose of serving the interests of the great body of undergraduates might at least make an effort to use ordinary politeness. The age of chivalry may be dead but gentlemanly bearing is recognized as a virtue.

Yours, etc.,  
3T1, U. C.

### CO-ED'S RETORT

Editor,  
"The Varsity".  
Dear Sir:

It was with considerable interest that I read in to-day's "Varsity" of the escapades of the members of my sex which seem to be so greatly disturbing the masculine element here.

The charges, culled from various items in "The Varsity" are: 1. The women of to-day are 'hard-boiled', cut and curl their hair, smoke (cigars, I think one correspondent said) and may also drink. Who knows?

2. "What is the use of a woman earning 5,000 dollars a year if she has no prospect of marrying. When a man gets a good job he uses the money to found a home and be of some use in the world!"

3. The women who attend the Newman Club are not modern.

4. Modern women do not know how to cook.

The retort—courteous or otherwise: 1. My, would I ever get to any 9 o'clocks at all if I had long beautiful tresses to play with? I think my classmates will agree that if I came any later than I do now, it would be just too bad.

As far as making our heads a beach for waves, permanent or otherwise is concerned, I might turn the tables by naming a few of the men whom I strongly suspect of doing the same thing.

Smoke? Why not, especially if one enjoys it? However, I think I will steer clear of cigars, and when I do start, it's going to be a pipe. Most of the men I know who smoke pipes, seem to do so on the assumption that it helps self-expression. It is worth trying at any rate. The only valid objection as far as I can see, comes from the doctors, who claim that in general, women react faster to any drugs than do men. A recipe for cleaning nicotine stained fingers was given by somebody else a few days ago.

I'd like to see some of these "hard-boiled" women we hear so much about. I'm sure Mr. Conway didn't meet them around college. Also, he evidently doesn't know his Kipling; "For the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins." But after all, what can you expect from anyone in Meds?

Drink?—Oh, I believe the editor called truce on that question.

2. Our friends in Medicine evidently believe that "The home is the place for women". In one of the comic cuts the other day, "Maw says that the more she sees of husbands, the more she wonders why old maids think it a disgrace not to have one." Moreover, surely Mr. McCullough doesn't think for a minute that Florence Nightingale was not of use, and yet, I do believe, she never married.

Think of it!

I suppose Mr. McCullough also be-

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

try to discover why the Q is silent in billiards!

The Music Committee might offer a course of instruction in the pronunciation of the names of musicians, an ambition which we all cherish in the inner recesses of our souls!

C—C

But now the tumult and shouting having died, the captains and kings having departed (but not till next year we hope!) we urge our readers to watch eagerly for the Jazz Issue tomorrow.

C—C

This being the last kick of this respective Cat for this year, we are tempted to indulge in maudlin sentimentality, but out of respect to our large circle of readers, we desist!

C—C

What we would like to know is who the party of students were who sat in a stranger's car on Yonge St. at one a.m. this morning? And what had they had at a well-known coffee(?) shop to produce this result? (Tush!)

C—C

There was a young fellow named Neville,  
Who hailed 'from a point east of Seville,  
Of a temper so sweet  
When strung up by the feet,  
He wildly remarked, "Oh! the devil!"

C—C

Limericks having been our favourite form of sport this year we had to have a parting shot.

C—C

And now, bowing gracefully to all, we retire with best wishes for a quiet and pious Lent and lots of sacrifices, and many lucky breaks in May.

Pey.

lives that Mr. King, our premier, hasn't a good job, at least, that is his inference, because he says that "When a man gets a good job, he uses the money to found a home!" I hadn't heard of Mr. King's marriage, as yet.

3. That slam at the ladies attending the Newman Club, I think I will have to leave for them. Doubtless the speaker was sufficiently punished for his temerity.

4. So modern women cannot cook. I'd advise the gentleman who made the remark to change his girl friends. They are not as modern as he thinks they are. The really modern girl, may not be a French chef, but she certainly can cook as good a meal as one could wish to eat.

For the information of the correspondents who seem to prefer the "Sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam girl", I might say that men tend to get the type of behaviour they expect. Hence, gentlemen, it's up to you. However, I greatly doubt the sincerity of their protestations because, while Gentlemen may possibly marry Brunettes, they certainly PREFER Blondes. Think it over.

Sincerely,  
An Amused Co-ed.

### THANKS

The Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I have been instructed by the Executive of the Swimming and Water Polo Club to express to you and your staff their keen appreciation of the loyal and generous support that your paper has given to the club in general and to the International League in particular throughout the past season.

Thanking you for your many courtesies, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Tom L. Marsh,

Sec. of Swimming and Water Polo.

Athletes can't smoke, can't drink, and now at the University of Washington they can't swear. In the words of the University of Washington Daily, "They may be big and tough, but they don't swear."

Co-operative buying of supplies for sororities and fraternities is the system employed at Oregon State college. The association, now 10 years old, claims an annual saving of \$25,000.

FREEMAN'S—571 Yonge Street—is the largest concern for the rental of dress clothes.



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July 17th—July 21st  
July 21st—July 24th  
July 24th—July 27th  
July 27th—Aug. 11th  
Aug. 11th—Aug. 16th  
Aug. 16th—Aug. 18th  
Aug. 18th—Aug. 23rd  
August 23rd  
August 30th

Sail by S.S. "MINNEDOSA" from Montreal.  
Arrive at GLASGOW.  
From Glasgow to St. Andrews via The Trossachs.  
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EDINBURGH.  
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STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.  
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GENEVA.  
OBERAMMERGAU (for the PASSION PLAY).  
PARIS.  
Sail from Cherbourg by S.S. "EMPERESS OF AUSTRALIA".  
Arrive at Quebec

Special provision is being made for men students to sail by the "Empress of Scotland" on May 28th, from Quebec direct to Southampton, to enable them to attend the Royal Tournament at Olympia and the Aldershot Military Tattoo. On the conclusion of this special London programme, this group will join the Undergraduates' party at St. Andrews on June 30th.

### ALSO THE FOLLOWING TOURS

Fourth Annual Summer School in French - - \$375

(For Teachers and Students)

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Application forms containing the usual detailed information regarding the various items of the League's programme for 1930 are available at the Offices of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, Boyd Building, WINNIPEG.

FRED. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer.

or

HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Sec. Eastern Division, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto.



## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, MARCH 6**  
8.15 p.m.—Inter-college open house debate in Trinity College Library.  
7.15 p.m.—Ex-Guelph students reunion dinner in Burwash Hall.  
Hart House elections.  
German Study Club presents two plays, "Er Ist Nicht Eifersüchtig," "Ein Knopf", at Women's Union.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 7**  
4.30 p.m.—St. Michael's 3TO permanent executive and Moss Scholarship candidate elections.  
9.30 a.m.—3 p.m.—General election for all societies at Victoria College.  
Victoria College senior reception.

**MONDAY, MARCH 10**  
8.15—U. of T. Menorah open meeting  
Speaker: Jacob de Hass at the Talmud Torah, Brunswick Ave.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 11**  
5.30—S.C.M. supper party in the Women's Union. Admission 25c.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 13**  
11.00 a.m.—U.C. Elections.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 14**  
7.00 p.m.—Victoria College faculty-senior dinner in Burwash Hall.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 20**  
4 p.m.—League of Nations Club annual meeting for election of officers. Women's Union.

March 20th, 7.00 p.m.—U. C. Men's Graduation Banquet. King Edward Hotel. Tickets from Executive \$2.50.

## GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT TO HAVE NEW STATUE

Famous Replica of Bison Group one of Two Destined for Canada

Special to "The Varsity"  
London—Canada is to have two replicas of one of the most famous, as well as one of the oldest, statuary groups in the world. According to a note in "Nature", a replica of the famous sculptured bison group on the wall of the Tuc d'Audoubert cave in the Ariège district has been ordered by Dr. Henry Ami, director of the Canadian School in Prehistory in France, for Ottawa. Another copy is to be made for Prof. W. A. Parks, of the geological department of the University of Toronto.

It is considered highly appropriate that Canada should have specimens of the bison as represented in this striking and spirited 20,000-year-old masterpiece of plastic art. Canada is now the home of by far the majority of living bison.

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## LARGEST VOTE IN HISTORY POLLED AT HART HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

III Dentistry; J. R. Cameron, I Pharmacy; W. H. Bilbrough, III Trinity.  
Hall Committee—G. M. Graham, IV Medicine; R. F. Yates, III Trinity; H. E. Capp, III Forestry; E. G. Sinclair, IV Dentistry; J. F. Oakley, II St. Michael's; R. L. Dennis, III U.C.; M. R. Osborne, I Pharmacy; G. D. McKinney, II Victoria.

Music Committee—A. C. R. McGonigle, III Trinity; G. V. Jansen, III S.P.S.; A. E. F. Allan, III U.C.; J. S. Walker, III Forestry; J. Gammell, III Victoria; J. A. Warren, II St. Michael's; D. A. Campbell, IV Dentistry; J. Girdwood, I Pharmacy.

Library Committee—R. O. Standish, III U.C.; A. E. S. Davison, II Victoria; W. K. W. Baldwin, III Trinity; W. E. Algic, III S.P.S.; J. B. Millar, III Forestry; H. G. Walton-Ball, IV Dentistry; A. B. Ward, I Pharmacy; P. M. Plunkett, I St. Michael's.

Billiard Committee—J. R. Berwick, II Trinity; F. J. Ryan, II St. Michael's; M. P. McKay, III S.P.S.; B. C. Blizzard, III S.P.S.; H. R. Cunningham, II U.C.; A. D. Pollock, V Medicine; J. D. Bowerman, III Victoria; J. Allin, I Pharmacy.

Sketch Committee—M. M. Chudleigh, III Trinity; A. L. Watson, III S.P.S.; G. K. Masters, III U.C.; D. M. Tanner, IV Dentistry; J. H. Hodgins, I Forestry; J. S. Bonham, III Victoria; C. H. Rappaport, I Pharmacy; W. E. Shute, IV Medicine.

## POLICE SIGNALLING PRAISED

(Continued from page 1)

cial telegraph machine with a keyboard like an ordinary typewriter. Then red lights begin flashing about the city. A patrolman is never out of sight of one of these lights. When he sees one flash, he goes to the private telephone connecting him by a special line to his station and gets a description of the stolen car. These telephones are not connected with the Bell system. He leaves the written description in the box where it is picked up by a motorcycle patrolman who then checks up on every car he sees.

A recent case had demonstrated the efficiency of this new system, said Mr. Take. A car stolen in Oshawa had been recovered in Toronto 35 minutes after the alarm had been given. When the police hear of a fast, powerful car having been stolen they are immediately on the watch for a big "job" to be pulled, as big cars are always used in these. Mr. Take had also a good word to say for the Chicago police and described some of the signalling methods in vogue in other cities.

In view of the lateness of the hour it was decided to dispense with the discussion which it was customary to have after the main speech.

## SEX QUESTIONNAIRE CAUSES RESIGNATION

Special to "The Varsity"  
St. Louis, Mo.—Because of the recent sex questionnaire investigation at Missouri University, Professor James Harvey Rogers has announced his resignation, to become effective September 1, 1930. As a result of this recent investigation one professor was suspended and another was dismissed by the board of curators.

Professor Rogers criticized the "interference" by the administration of the University of Missouri in freedom of teaching research.

In his letter to the board he stated: "In spite of its long record of complete freedom from interference, scrupulously guarded by former administrations, the University of Missouri is now declared to the scientific world to be no longer an institution where scholars may go and work with the assurance of the freedom in teaching and research granted in the ranking universities of the country, so great is the cost of uniformed and prejudiced interference."

## The Table Round

### WE MODERNS

In view of the fact that so much stress is laid to-day on the *dernier cri*, not only in fashions in clothing, but also as far as they concern everyday conversation and current speech, it is interesting to note that some of our expressions are not quite as up-to-date as most of those who employ them so glibly suppose. Slang artists would do well to remember, next time they feel inclined to retort "So's Christmas" when someone mentions the expected approach of a third party that the phrase was used two centuries ago by Jonathan Swift.

Looking at the thing from another angle, those who pride themselves on their acquaintance with the fashion in this respect might be repaid by a study of the "Polite Conversation" which the Dean of St. Patrick's penned two hundred years ago. They would come across a number of phrases and sayings which are in common use to-day, and usually regarded as the very latest thing. By making a judicious selection therefrom, they will be able to amaze and delight their audiences, and gain a reputation for witty conversation.

With this parting shot, which we hope will be taken in the spirit with which it is offered, we depart from this column. P.E.U.

### A FRENCH JOURNAL AT VARSITY

"L'Echo du Cercle" is very familiar to the students of St. Joseph's College, but one wonders if it as familiar to the other students. This paper is an innovation of last year and a very original one for it seems that it is the only all French paper on the campus. It is published every two months by the executive of the "Cercle Français," most of them taking a course in Modern Languages with French as their speciality.

The purpose of the paper is to revive interest in the "Cercle Français," and to promote college spirit. It contains an editorial, always interesting and appropriate, a sports section, college activities and notes, and last but not least, a page of "Reclames," furnished by the college wits.

The next issue will be published the first week in March and will be available to all students. Much interest has been shown by the students in this college paper and it has helped many of them to gain a better knowledge and appreciation of the French language.

J. G.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### WATER POLO

University of Toronto Swimming Club presents the last water polo game of the season on the evening of Saturday, March the eighth, in the Hart House pool. McGill vs. Varsity.

### WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY DEBATE

A women's interfaculties debate will take place on Thursday, March 6th, at 8.15 p.m., in the Trinity College Library, Hoskin Ave. The motion is resolved that this house would rather be a fatalist than an optimist. Representatives from St. Hilda's, St. Michael's, U. C. and Victoria will debate. A large attendance is requested.

### EX-GUELPH STUDENT DINNER

The dinner for ex-Guelph students that is being held to-night in Burwash Hall, will start at 7.15 p.m. sharp. Everyone is asked to enter the hall through the Senior Common room, which is at the west end of Burwash Hall. You may still have a place reserved by phoning Harry Berry, KI. 0318, before 6.00 p.m.

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The annual meeting of the League of Nations Club will be held at the Women's Union at 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 20th, for the election of officers for next year.

Inter-college open debate in Trinity College Library at 8.15 p.m. Subject: "It is better to be a fatalist than to be an optimist."

### GERMAN STUDY CLUB

The annual costume production of the German Study Club will take place at 8 p.m. to-night, Thursday, March 6th, in the auditorium of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., in the form of two comedies: "Er Ist Nicht Eifersüchtig" and "Ein Knopf". Admission 35 cents from executive or at door.

### U. of T. MENORAH SOCIETY

On Monday, March 10th at 8.15 p.m. the University of Toronto Menorah Society will hold an open meeting at the Talmud Torah Hall, on Brunswick Ave. The speaker for the evening is Mr. Jacob De Hass of New York. The meeting is open to the public.

A survey taken at Cornell University indicates that the freshman class prefers chemistry to any other subject taught.

### 3TO U. C.

The annual Junior-Senior Dance will be held on Thursday, March 13. Members of 3TO will be admitted free on presentation of a Year Card. These may be procured from the Executive for 50c, while admission at the door will be 75c. Please get your card as soon as possible.

### S.C.M. SUPPER PARTY

The final supper party of the year will be held in the Women's Union at 5.30 on Tuesday, March 11. Program: Elgin House Conference plans. All U.C. women welcome.

### SCHOOL TRACK TEAM

The School Indoor Track Team picture will be taken at 12.00 o'clock on Friday, March 7, in the School Building.

All men who have won points in the Indoor Meet are eligible for this picture.

The election of the officers of the Track Club for next year will take place at the same time.

## C. O. T. C.

### ORDERS

By  
Lient-Col. T. R. Loudon, Cmdg.  
University of Toronto C.O.T.C.  
184 College Street  
Toronto, 2.  
5th March, 1930.

11.

O.T.C. EXAMINATIONS, Part II  
Part II of the examination for O.T.C. Certificates, Artillery and Infantry, will be held as under:—

All candidates for "A" and "B" certificates who have passed Part I, Practical, will report to the President of the Board at Room 26, Engineering Building, on Tuesday, 11th March, 1930.—

for the First Paper at 9.30 a.m.  
for the Second Paper at 2.15 p.m.

The official list of eligible candidates is posted at Corps Headquarters, 184 College Street.

Candidates for "B" Certificate will report at 184 College Street on Wednesday, 12th March, at 9.45 a.m. for the Third Paper.

Dress—Plain clothes.

Candidates should bring with them, pens, pencils, coloured chalks, india-rubber, ruler and coloured pins. Protractors and co-ordinate cards will be provided.

No books may be brought to the examination room by any candidate, except the Field Service Pocket Book by candidates for "B" Certificate for First and Second papers only.

(Signed) W. S. Wilson,  
Capt. and Adj.

## The Jersey Suit

is Smart for Spring  
Chanel and Patou  
favor it



None smarter than the little Suit sketched. The sleeveless pullover may be tucked in or worn out over the circular skirt, the jacket is cardigan style. Combinations of color are truly Parisian—black with m'ze, black with Patou pink, gypsy green with white, dahlia with orchid, baby blue with white. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

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## The Official Varsity Crest—

Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medallion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

## HART HOUSE HALLS ECHO CAMPAIGNING

(Continued from page 1)

as a means to attract attention. Automobiles bore placards bearing the names of candidates. Another aspirant to house committee gave a long speech from the elevation of a radiator.

Long queues of candidates faced the voters going to the polls, continually attempting to impress their names by shouting or handing blotters

out. Posters were frequent and were used extensively by candidates as a means of identification. Several candidates, assisted by a few supporters, set up a terrific yelling, designed to draw attention upon them.

Harvard has been left \$669,882 in the will of Gregory S. Bryan, '87, retired manufacturer and resident of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who died last October.



# WASSYH = HIC = ALL ABOUT The Varsity The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 7th, 1930

No. 98

## HART HOUSE COMPLETELY RAZED TO EARTH

### PARADE AU NATUREL BY VIC THIRTY ENDS VICTORIA REVELRY

Vic '30 Takes Up Bet; Faculty  
Deplore Sensational  
Stunt

#### CIRCLE QUEEN'S PARK

Collegians Carouse in Rooms  
of Evangelist on Milk  
and Crackers

Special to "The Varsity"

By Staff Pervert

Lowest House, Burwash, Mar. 7, 2 a.m.—Openly defying the established Victorian tradition against going bare-headed on the campus, Thirty Vic, a denizen of this house, slowly sauntered around Queen's Park in a state of complete nudity at an early hour this morning. The promenade was the climax of a three-hour orgy on milk and crackers in the room of Who Martin, well known orator and evangelist. The stakes were two tickets to the S.C.M. bread-line.

It is rumoured in the lowest circles that Vic was completely saturated at the time, having indulged expensively in cubes and Pluto water, with an egg phosphate as a chaser. Entering a game of Old Maid in this condition, he rapidly lost his shirt, pants, shoes, socks and . . . It was not till he was completely stripped that the bet was agreed upon. In the meantime all the participants in the carousal had rapidly perverted to type. Some were completely italicized.

Accompanied by a large number of fellow-revellers, including Edouardo Jollyfish, "Merran" Bright and C. W. (Les) Lee, Thirty Vic set out to display his manly beauty. After serenading women of a nearby residence, the group moved down Queen's Park, stopping at the home of Lord Robert Falconbeak to sing, "What's the matter with us?"

(Continued on page 4)



Deans Fillpatrick and Maddison are said to have captivated Harold, society pet of the campus. "Tush" photographer obtained this close-up recently.



R. E. Knowles

Having his head read at the Psychiatric Hospital. Exclusive to "The Varsity".

### BREEZY JOTTINGS FROM NEAR AND FAR

Condensed News from Every  
Land for Busy Readers  
of "The Varsity"

Moscow.—As a protest against Stalin's program of land-collectivization three thousand kulaks are planning to take a bath.

Oakville.—"No," declared a prominent Ku Klux official, "we do not sing 'Hatikvah' at our meetings. The rumour that we are erecting a statue to Uncle Tom is just a lot of Catholic propaganda."

Rome.—Mussolini believes that members of Hart House are ripe for incitation into Fascism. "They have had so much spaghetti in the Great Hall that they should be ready by now to become first-class Italians," he stated. Chicago.—Johnny Delouse, 3, is Chicago's latest prodigy. Johnny shot his mother when she refused him another glass of beer. Then he popped the old man for tuning in on a radio sermon. He will devote the next few weeks to writing testimonials for funeral ads.

London.—The naval arms conference has been declared a failure. It has been revealed that eight of the delegates can't play bridge.

Baltimore.—Several people were asphyxiated in the heat wave which struck this city yesterday. While puzzled weather authorities tried to discover the cause of the trouble, buildings melted into oblivion and hens laid fried eggs. Finally it was ascertained that H. L. Mencken was in town.

### EXECUTIVE REJECTS IDEA OF NEW MASCOT IN COLLEGE JOINT

Speaking to Motion Silly Rule  
Contents Miss A. E. M.  
Parkes

#### 'YES AND NO' SAYS BURNS

Miss Gray All in Favour of Re-  
taining Present Mascot  
as Nicest

By N. J. DeWitt

The proposal that a new mascot be adopted was more or less thrown out at the special meeting of the Joint Executive last night, which was held in the usual joint in the cellar of University College. "It is suggested," said the Chairman, in his preliminary workout, "that this body should have a new mascot. What do you think, Mr. Burns?"

"Yes and no," said the General Secretary in his usual decisive fashion, "don't forget that I have a wife and family."

At this juncture Miss A. E. Marie

### CHAMPUS CAT



#### THAT KRUSCHEN FEELING

Parkes pointed out that she had been chaperoning around here since 1897, and she had not seen the slightest evidence of any such tale even if she did spend her time on special trains looking for it. The Chairman, Mr. Perry, here explained that what she was saying had nothing to do with the mascot. Miss Parkes came right back with the statement that she had been on the Executive since 1916, and had never been troubled before with such silly rules as speaking to the motion.

It was noticed that Miss Clara Gray of the W.U.A. looked as if she had something to say, and before the other members of the meeting were able to cope with the emergency she expressed the opinion that the mascot they now had was the nicest mascot, and anybody who wanted to get rid of him would have to reckon with her.

It was several moments before order was restored, as the Chairman, having been to the war, was the only member of the male representation who had not taken refuge under a chair or table, and hence, had to go about pulling his colleagues' legs to get them to come out from under the chairs.

(See if you can find this)

It is not Gambling if it

Clicking of Dice Interrupts

Poker Not a Gamble

Pan-Pan

Interview with Col.

Claims Old Soldier

University Houses

No Gambling in the

### Still Exploding Said To Have Caused \$10,000,000 Blaze, Which Completely Destroyed Hart House Late Last Night

Wortle McDunce, Toronto De-  
tective, Conducts Thorough  
Investigation

#### EXPLODING STILL CLUE

Sleuth Tracks Down Evidence  
of Responsibility for  
Holocaust

Wortle McDunce, well-known Toronto detective, is in full charge of the investigation into the causes of the fire which late last night destroyed Hart House. Approached by "The Varsity", Mr. McDunce made a rapid retreat, but was finally cornered and consented to an interview. "To what do you attribute the outbreak?" he was asked. "There is no definite clue to indicate what started the fire, but I shall find one or my name's not McDunce," declared the detective firmly.

"I suspect a still, the charred remains of which were found in the ruins of the building. I am still searching." We fell back, amazed at the incentive and initiative of the investigator. But what less could be expected of the man who solved the world-famous student government mystery, and discovered that the thing did not exist? "Will any charges be laid?" he was asked. "No charges will be laid, but it appears that a numbers of charges were laid previously."

### THIS HEAD DOESN'T MEAN A DAMN THING BUT IT'S FUN WRITING THEM

STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
IS TORN TO PIECES

The question of student government has at last been not settled, according to A. Borden Gurns, secretary-treasurer of the C.A.S., who had an interview with "The Varsity".

"We are at present working on a meaningless report to send to the Kaput," he said to "The Varsity". "Of course," he added in a confidential tone, "it doesn't mean a thing."

"As long as we keep this matter in the air, so long we . . . you know," cried A. Borden Gurns and Miss A. E. M. P. Larkes in chorus to "The Varsity".

Just then "The Varsity" saw a piece of student government sticking out of A. Borden Gurns' collar. "The Varsity" made a grab for it but Gurns was ahead of it.

"This is the way I treat student government," he sneered as with a supercilious air he twisted the piece into pieces. Miss Larkes then in a rage stamped the remaining pieces into other pieces.



WORTLE MCDUNCIE

Who attributes the Hart House blaze to a still exploding.

### PANCE LEAVES SHIN 'TUSH' SAYS NOCKINES

Western Cheek Lit Up of Polly  
Anna Pluckett; Question  
of Tagore

#### PUNS THAT HORIZON ME

A vivid blaze of crimson lit up the western cheek of little Polly Anna Pluckett as Nockines clicked to a pause beside her. "Do you agree with Rabindranath Tagore that the seat of Zimbabistic meticulousness should be abolished?" he queried with quaint quixotry.

"I shall always have a seat of

course," replied Pance ("30 Leg, 54 Waist") "but I feel that the boop-skirt is here to stay. And the stay is here to . . ."

As Nockines was already speeding through a peanut-tube to far Japan, he failed to catch the remainder of the annual banquet of the Date-Pitters' Association. The rest of the Pitter patter will be relayed later to our readers through your Mother and my Mother tool chanted the ladies-in-waiting as the Prince and Sarab entered with their train.

Yung Fat Shin wobbled forward, quivers of delight oscillating her tiny frame, so that the picture inside it rattled with unfeigned glee. Fecondity, thy name is Peter! exclaimed Abraham Lincoln as he cut down his father's cedar-rail with the wicked pen-knife that was to go down into posterity with or without cream? No, no cream; abashment chuckled Haroun-al-Raschid as he thought of Halma, his hottest houri and how he would Mecca behave.

Nevertheless, I feel, Mr. Spicursor, (Please turn to page 25)

House Committee Have Narrow  
Escape by Leaping from  
Window after Session

#### WARDEN IS UPSET

Firemen Unable to Halt Early  
Morning Blaze Despite  
Valiant Efforts

Fire late last night broke out and completely destroyed Hart House. The cause was said to be a still exploding. Damage is estimated at \$10,000,000. This conflagration had gained such headway by the time that the fire equipment arrived that the building could not be saved. All that remained of the noble pile this morning was a mass of charred and smoking ruins.

The alarm was turned in by the night watchman on his rounds. Interviewed by "The Varsity" late last night he stated that he heard a dull roar, followed by an outbreak of flames. The fire commenced in the east wing, possibly in the serving quarters. It spread rapidly throughout the building. No lives were lost in the holocaust.

#### WELL! WELL! SAYS WARDEN

Warden J. B. Bickersteth, when interviewed by "The Varsity" at 3 a.m. in his purple silk pyjamas, could ascribe no reason for the fire. "I really couldn't say," he declared, "but I'm dreadfully upset." Asked whether he had made any plans for the future, he said that he hadn't decided on anything definite.

Members of the staff were rescued from the burning building without difficulty. The House Committee had a narrow escape as they were in prolonged session discussing the possibility of cuspidors in the barber shop. They leaped to safety out of the second floor window into the quadrangle. Despite the fact that most of them

### BASTARD HEADS ARE ONES THAT END WITH WORDS LIKE THESE

landed on the pavement, they were unhurt. One member attributed their escape to the hard business heads of which they are all possessed.

The blazing building made a spectacular scene, and lit up the sky for miles around. Confidential rumours reached "The Varsity" to the effect that more than the sky was lit up. But "The Varsity" saw no proof of this. The head of the fire department

Improvement

as Aid to Talent

Musicians Demand Criticism

S.P.S. DEMAND MILK

Hymns

Drinking Songs to

MacWilliam Prefers the Irish

SUNDAY CONCERTS

REY FEATURES THE

WITH



A scene taken on the University of Toronto front campus in 1930, showing practical demonstration by O.A.C. students. Note the beer-pump in the foreground.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.  
ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.  
NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkowsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editors: Olsen and Johnson Censor: P. E. Ussher

FRIDAY, MARCH 7th, 1930

## THE BEST YET

Following out the policy laid down last year to the staff of "The Varsity" to be "clean, bright and optimistic" the editorial columns are ending up in one grand flare. This editorial is certain of developing no enemies, of causing no trouble and of maintaining a high standard that students will appreciate.

Three little kittens lost their mittens,  
And they began to cry,

"O mother dear,  
We very much fear,  
That we have lost our mittens."

"Lost your mittens!  
You naughty kittens!  
Then you shall have no pie."

"Mee-ow, mee-ow, mee-ow."  
"No, you shall have no pie."  
"Mee-ow, mee-ow, mee-ow."

The three little kittens found their mittens,  
And they began to cry,

"O mother dear,  
See here, see here!  
See we have found our mittens."

"Put on your mittens,  
You silly kittens,  
And you may have some pie."

"Purr-r, purr-r, purr-r,  
O let us have the pie.  
Purr-r, purr-r, purr-r."

The three little kittens put on their mittens,  
And soon ate up the pie;

"O mother dear,  
We greatly fear,  
That we have soiled our mittens."

"Soiled your mittens!  
You naughty kittens!"

Then they began to sigh,  
"Mee-ow, mee-ow, mee-ow."

The three little kittens washed their mittens,  
And hung them out to dry,

"O mother dear,  
Do you not bear,  
That we have washed our mittens?"

"Washed your mittens!  
O, you're good kittens.  
But I smell a rat close by;

Hush! Hush!"

"Mee-ow, mee-ow.  
We smell a rat close by,  
Mee-ow, mee-ow, mee-ow."

## SPECIALIST WRITES

Livy Under Desk Declared Not

Hick Sales  
BLUE AND TIGHT

FROM BOOR WASH HULL

Restful in Exam by

EXECUTIVE REJECT

## CHAMPUS CAT



For the last time (but three) we take our pen in hand, no, wait a minute, that isn't right, we mean typewriter to our bosom to compose the last cat (but three) for our great public

C—C

Of what shall we sing? How about this?—  
Ob for the balmy breath of Spring!  
Oh for the Blooming blossoms!  
Oh for the Naughty wasps that sting  
The stomachs of oppostums!

What was he doing, the great god Pan,  
Down in the reeds by the river?  
Such an embarrassing question can invariably make me shiver.

C—C

But, no joking aside, we find a soft spot in our stomach for the fine old Scandinavian drinking song which goes like this—

You may sing your beer and skittles  
But when it comes to vittles  
I'm gratefullest for soup from soup  
tureens;  
There are salads and tomatoes  
And mashed and fried potatoes  
But the spot I love the best is Hart  
House beans.

For it's your mother and mine, dear  
boys!  
Yo! ho! and a rum below!  
For the Cat is half shot in the brine,  
dear boys!  
But whatever she is she ain't slow.

And these are the tales that I heard  
that day,  
That day when the night was dark,  
And I spent my noon  
Neath a rock-ribbed moon.  
And I polished my teeth for a lark.  
And I sang of the fool that there was,  
you know,  
Who foolishly made his prayer  
To the silliest thing that there was,  
you know,—  
A rag and a kitchen chair.

So sing a song of rags and bones  
And cynical hanks of hair!  
For nothing could be finer  
On a sinking ocean liner  
Than to beard the hairy lion in his  
lair.

C—C

From the depths, R. E. Noless II  
speaketh: "I hope you may be able to  
grant me space in your columns to ad-  
vertise my new book, 'Persecuted for  
Righteousness' Sake, or the Complete  
Straw Voter in Forty-Seven Parts,  
Showing Which Way the Wind is  
Blowing Even If Your Best Friends  
Won't Tell You!"

C—C

To which we reply, "No Diogenes  
Didn't Write 'A Tale of a Tub'!" even  
if First Year Pass Was Abolished  
According to an Authentic Rumour  
Which Was Issued from Superficial  
Circles a Year from Next Tuesday  
at One g.m."

C—C

A literal translation from the  
Spinach:  
There was a young maid from Port  
Credit  
Who would never admit when she'd  
said it;  
She dangled her toes  
From the end of her nose,  
And always retired when she'd fed it.  
—Gastré.

## With the Theatres

### GLOBE

Miss Minnie Schmaltzenpfeifer was good in the title role of the Clean Shavian drama, "Carrie Coles of Newcastle", but that did not make the production better than mediocre. In fact, it was lousy. If it was not so obscene as "Daffydil", neither was it so clever as the Players' Guild production of Professor Cordwood's charming little farce, "The Hell You Say", which swept the audience off its back last Wednesday. Miss Victoria Sunburne, ingenue of the Globe company, usually has a deftness of touch and a depth of feeling which

formance last night. Mr. Gordon Parks, in the role of the Fairy King, showed a great deal, but failed to hold up his end. The plot of this play, it is true, does not lend itself to strong character delineation, but a certain standard is expected of the Globe players, a standard which was not in evidence in "Carrie". The delicate technique required for a bedroom scene was distinctly lacking in the feeble efforts of Miss Schmaltzenpfeifer and Mr. Parks. One cannot say that they lack experience; but it is undeniably true that with the passing of the years they are gradually losing interest in their subject. . . . Pshaw! pshaw! this will never do. It is not sufficient to say that one could not hear the lines. Even those who admit that Globe productions should be obscene and not heard claim that the current offering is not only *sub rosa*, but quite decidedly *persona non grato*, not to mention *its sopis spalon-do bigone* and *whothe helica res*.  
—A.E.F.X.Y.Z.B.V.D.P.D.Q.A.

## My Pet Peeve

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A Paramount Picture  
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"The Old Lady Shows Her  
Medals"



Why did the gallant  
Canadian soldier give up  
seven days of wine,  
gaily and women to  
spend a week with an  
amazing old lady he  
never saw.

THE HELL  
HIPPODROME  
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# 3TO VIC. DEFEATS PURITANS BY LOVE 40 IN THE FINAL CLINCHES

## REEKING OF PORT

Owing to the fact that this is a tight issue, we have decided to drop our usual material found in this column.

### Plumbing Faculty Students Celebrate Annual At-Home

Students of the faculty of Plumbing held their annual At-Home in the Apache room of the Royal Cork Hotel last evening. At nine fifteen the throng of happy guests were drawn up in column of platoon at the ballroom entrance, waiting to be ushered

into the presence of the patronesses, where Mrs. Crookful and Mrs. Thickerbreath received. On account of a slight spell of dizziness Mrs. Crookful had to be supported on the arm of one of the members of the faculty, who gallantly attempted to hold her in an upright position.

Mrs. Thickerbreath wore a charming black beaded gown of velvet during the earlier part of the evening.

Dean Leake, in response to a toast to the faculty, stated that he felt like the negro preacher who was asked to reprimand the younger women on the indecency of their attire. At this point Mrs. Leake became hysterical and had to leave the room, much to the disappointment of the guests.

The ballroom was tastefully decorated in the colours of the college, although just what they were "The Varsity" has forgotten on account of a similar spell of dizziness that had afflicted Mrs. Crookful earlier in the evening.

A popular city orchestra furnished a very versatile program as the guests swayed gracefully and suspiciously around the floor.

After an enjoyable evening the party came to a close with the kindly intervention of the house detective and the carefree guests departed to the station in the patrol wagon.

### COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

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### Snowball Team

The following have been awarded their senior T's for making the Varsity snowball team: Stiff, Cooley, O. N. Darling and Shugum. Also Elsie Boston, Boston Elsie, Willie Click et al.

### EXPECT STUDENTS' FAILURE IN ORDEAL OF MAY TESTS "The Varsity" Predicts Celebrities Due to be Plucked in Examinations

In line with the advanced policy of "The Varsity" in presenting the news before it happens, we pick the following to fail to make the grade in the May examinations:

F. W. BURTON, because he has so many scholarships and is in classics.

R. B. ROCHESTER, because he usually does.

B. A. R. DIGNAN, because he got so many votes in the Hart House elections.

P. A. GARDNER, because of his indiscreet "Tushy" remarks in print.

LOU GOLDEN, because he stands foursquare for a greater Toronto.

R. E. KNOWLES, Jr., because he writes such a lot of letters.

J. T. WILSON, because he has that Oxford accent.

T. V. KENNEDY, because he thinks Toronto is intolerant.

### FORFUM ACCEPTS BAPTIST POST, RUMOUR SAYS

It is rumoured from an authoritative rumour that there is a rumour rumoured about that there is a rumour that Professor A. W. Furfun has accepted the post of Professor of Dogmatics at the Toronto Baptist Seminary, according to an authoritative rumour from a reliable source of rumours that reached the ears of "The Varsity" last night. This rumour is rumoured to be a rumour based on the best rumoured authority. It is also rumoured that Dr. P. P. Fields could not be reached to verify this rumour.

Cleopatra Never Married, Says She Resolved to be a Myth

## BLUE AND TIGHT SHOW GREAT FORM

Versatility Displayed in Sporting Melee Which Ended in Victory

By Leary Dosome, Alias Lou Swamp Sporty Editor of the UNI-UNI University

Aha, the whistle blows. Let's go. They're off (cried the monkey as he drew his . . . fingers across the razor blade). Bickered has passed the ball to T. A. Falconsteth. Oh Boy It looks like a sure touchdown, or at least a home run. Stewart is tearing up the right boards (Workman will probably sue him for damages). Oh tough! Western has grabbed the first basket with two minutes to go (or what have you) in the first overtime period. Let im come boys, the old Blue and Tight shall never foder. Now we're asway! Stinkler has dropped back for one of his last second "punts". Will the defence hold? No. Paul has the puck now. Ah, he handed out one of his stiff bodychecks. He and Burns have sandwiched "Wiener" Luck Hot dog!

The second period opened fast with Patrick O'Levinisky scoring a rouge on a shot that found the upper inside corner of the turnstiles. The crowd yelled "Get that guy! Too late! Too late! Saved at the eleventh hour—by A. Gordon Gin—trust him to save the soles of those who cannot save themselves. He can always make the good old buffalo on the nickel look like a giraffe. We're away again now—Wally Heinz is carrying the ball through the opposition. Ah! That Kruschen feeling—Oh dear! Black-Ball Spence has just done a very childish thing. Snow balls! Snow Balls! . . . The score is tied with but one second to go. Who will win the game for dear old Calford? Again we are rescued—Red Green-side has let go a perfect half-volley and it's now 15-love.

The last period showed some frantic badminton—it was a close shave for the old Barber College—but for the price (40c—32 1-2 on Sundays and holidays) it was worth it. The final score showed Bill Hairs far in the lead for the "diving" championship of Montreal, which typifies the old say-never-die spirit (Bourbon 60 per cent overproof) of the graduates of Occupational Therapy.

Hip Pip!

## My Experiences At Montreal

By L. C. Dawson

CENSORED

### Stewed Dent Verse

—O.A.  
Except some dirt in toe.  
Oh, nothing is so black as coal  
So tripbly  
sole,  
Oh, moonlight's dawn enchants my  
The gals so cutely reap.  
But best of all the lovely feet,  
Oh, cheap-cheep-cheep-cheep,  
The rotten robin's chirp me cheers.  
Oh, hot-cross, hot-cross bun.  
The moon, the moon, the moon,  
That wiggle in the sun,  
I love the curves and billows, too,  
Who dwells beneath a tree.  
Whence those soft smiles  
I love it specially,  
The lifeless face had beguiles me so.

## INDISCRETION WINS HURT HUSSY DEBATE

The most successful Hurt Hussy debate in the history of Hurt Hussy debates, was held last evening in the squash courts. Many hundreds were turned away, as the rather meager audience listened to the fiery denunciations of the debaters on the subject: "Resolved, that the university is mildewed with indiscretion."

"Look at the mildew of indiscretion at the Women's Union. Any night you can peck through the windows and see the co-eds sprawled all over in mildewed attitudes. They are the girls you left behind you," said Dan Gerous, first speaker for the affirmative.

"The college is not mildewed but honeydewed. Look at any night into one of those orange dens of iniquity on Yonge Street, and see the students sprawled all over sipping at a wicked orange drink," suggested Tommy Rot, who led the negative side.

"Hey! Just see this here piece of mildew I found on my opponent's coat. Is that not proof enough that the hull dern place reeks of indiscretion, huh?" stated Bo Loney, second for the affirmative. He was the second speaker for the affirmative.

"Hah! That's just a piece of fried egg from last night which my opponent displayed a moment ago. Nothing is stickier like a good fried egg, hah," expostulated Jack Ass, last speaker of the evening.

When the vote was taken the house decided in favour of the "sighs" because the "nose" had consistently stuck their tongues at them throughout the evening. This was considered a very indiscretioned act.



## A NEW HAT

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## Outcast Lucinda Takes The Plunge

The sun, a golden ball of fire, was sinking to rest in the west. The moon, a silver orb of light, was rising in the east. The stars were beginning to twinkle in the firmament. Night, in fact, was falling. But what was the night to poor lonely little Lucinda? Or, for that matter, what was the day? Lucinda cared for neither. She was an outcast. She had been cast out for as long as she could remember. She had no parents; they had died long before she was born.

As she stood there, in the falling dusk, the growing darkness, the increasing gloom, the gathering twilight, we would do well to delve into her past. Would we? Well, we will, anyway. She had had no friends, no education, no home, no nothing. How

had she lived? She had managed to—er—well—she had always—what I mean to say is—she usually—well, perhaps we had better not go into that. After all it doesn't matter very much. For, as we write, she stood on the brink the marge, the edge, overlooking, as it were, the pool. She was about to take the plunge.

## THREE LIVE GHOSTS IN MIDNIGHT PRANK INVADE HART HOUSE



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## THE WAY OF THE WORLD

WEEK COMM. TUES., MAR.

11

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3 ACTS  
18 SCENES

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WITH THE VARSITY ENTERTAINERS - RANDOLPH CROWE - GEORGE PATTON - ELIZABETH FORGIE - MARGARET BAR TON - FRED MALLETT - CHARLES FITZGERALD - MARGARET WILSON - CYRILLE LAURIN - ALBERT MUELLER - ROBERT BEATTY - HUGH MCDIARMID - HAROLD JACKSON - ROLY YOUNG'S DANCING CO-EDS AND THEIR BOY FRIENDS



## Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

4.30 p.m.—St. Michael's 370 permanent executive and Moss Scholarship candidate elections.

9.30 a.m.—3 p.m.—General election for all societies at Victoria College. Victoria College senior reception.

MONDAY, MARCH 10

8.15—U. of T. Menorah open meeting. Speaker: Jacob de Hass at the Talmud Torah, Brunswick Ave.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

5.30—S.C.M. supper party in the Women's Union. Admission 25c.

8.15—The Players' Guild presents Galsworthy's "The Roof" in the auditorium of the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

4.30 p.m.—The Honour Science Club is having its final meeting at Wymilwood.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

11.00 a.m.—U.C. Elections.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

7.00 p.m.—Victoria College faculty-senior dinner in Burwash Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

4 p.m.—League of Nations Club annual meeting for election of officers. Women's Union.

March 20th, 7.00 p.m.—U. C. Men's Graduation Banquet. King Edward Hotel. Tickets from Executive \$2.50.

Chaffey Junior college women have been conducting a shoe shining contest. This contest is held to raise funds for the association.

Organization of an honorary freshman scholastic society for women is the object of freshmen women at the University of Texas.

## PARADE AU NATUREL

(Continued from page 1)

"I have nothing to say," replied the eminent explorer.

The party turned into the crescent, proceeded slowly at a gallop, occasionally breaking into a rapid crawl, though Thirty Vic himself seemed to prefer the side-stroke. Overtaking the university police force, they surrounded him and gaily broke several bottles over his head, while their victim laughed merrily at their jesting remarks.

Members of the Faculty, interviewed by "The Varsity," were inclined to minimize the importance of the event. "I do not believe that anyone would do such a thing," stated Miss Cleaver, Dean of a very local women's residence. "I really could not conceive such a person." Miss Cleaver's well-known prolixity has often been considered amazing in its non-sensit.

"I should just forget about the matter," advised Dean Suckem of the Faculty of Density. "I am sure the students are not interested in it, and I concur with the students. I have seen worse things done up in Muskoka, where men are males, but I don't think such matters should be noised about."

"I see nothing humorous in the situation," said Will E. Spittle, Chaplain Extraordinary to the Registrar. "I think it very probable that someone put something in the unfortunate youth's tea. We have had several such incidents in the past. I hope you will print a full account of the affair and hold Vic up to the ridicule he deserves. I feel there should be the fullest co-operation between 'The Varsity' and the Faculty."

## HART HOUSE DESTROYED

(Continued from page 1)

When accosted, declined to speak. After returning no answer to several of the reporter's questions, he said: "I'm afraid you'll really have to excuse me now. I have to look after that fire." He then summoned the men, who were drinking cocoa from flasks on the front campus, and they set up the ladders and turned on the taps. The fire hissed, but continued to burn nicely. "Come on, boys; you'll have to do better than this," he declared. But "The Varsity" had to go to press then, so the reporter hurried back to write up the biggest scoop in years.

## Lovely Laura Bids Farewell Sails for China With Husband

By L. L. L.

March 8th.  
En route.

Dear Betty:

This is absolutely the last letter I will write you for years and years—that is with a Canadian stamp on the upper right hand corner. I'm really and truly married and I'm on my way to China. Isn't that simply wonderful? So unique! It was all so sudden that I can't realize that it is what it is now. And I've married the only man I ever truly and really cared for in all my career. You remember Gid, who was the theologian that took me places and was six feet tall last year. Well I'm Mrs. Gid.

I was standing at the corner of Yonge and Adelaide, when my husband that was before he was my husband came up and said "Laura Louise," and I said "Oh Gid!" so expressively and he said lets have a cup of tea somewhere and I said yes and we did and then before he had finished the soup course and had just started to eat an olive he said "Laura Louise, my Laura Louise," I'm going to China will you go with me and I said that what I've been waiting for all my life and then he kissed me as the waiter was bringing us the fish and I kissed him. It

was wonderful. Then we got a beautiful engagement ring, a simply adorable one and he went to the Parliament Bldgs and got a special license and I phoned home and Pappa and Mamma came down with their blessing and with a wonderful big cheque and we were so happy together and we all got married and caught the night train for the Orient and I am going to spend my honeymoon with Gid after all. Isn't that simply the most romantic thing that you ever heard of anywhere. I'm thrilled to bits.

So Betty this is the last letter I can write to you from Canada, but I'll write all about the rickshaws and collicies and the laundries as soon as we get to China and of course we'll be home on furlough as soon as seven years are up and that isn't long when you're in love.

So for the last time

Your dearest friend

Laura Louise.

P.S. I suppose I should have signed myself with my new name, but I forgot and will you send out to me that pink chiffon dress with the spangles. I may need it at some of the Mandarin parties. L.L.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

On Wednesday, March 12th, the Honour Science Club is having tea, program and election at Wymilwood at 4.30. All members and friends are invited to be there. Professor Coventry will give us a short talk. This is the last meeting this year.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The evening production for this term will be Galsworthy's "The Roof" which will be presented on the evening of Tuesday the 11th of March at 8.15. The cast includes Patricia Godfrey, Andrew Allan, Del Beamish, Helen Anderson, Victor Wynbourne, Christine Huggill, James Knights, Ruth Haldenby and Paul Gardiner. The production is by Raymond Card. Visitors are welcome.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The interfaculty match will be fired next week. The last Miniature and Gallery Practice matches will take place the week of March 17, while the spoon shoot for the month will be shot the week following. The annual banquet will be held on Friday, March 28th.

### VICTORIA SENIOR RECEPTION

The annual reception to the Victoria College graduating class will be held to-night in the college. The reception will commence at 7.30 sharp—kindly note the hour. All Victoria College undergraduates are invited to attend. An interesting program has been arranged.

### LIFESAVERS' DRILL

On Wednesday the 43rd prox. at 1.30 a.m. the Trinity Bowling and Dramatic Club will present as their annual afternoon production "Two Whining Whales", a slight but pretentious tragi-farce by Santor Sombrero, the noted Cockney wheelwright and curate, who will not be remembered as the author of "De Boogey" and "Berymore the Bumble-buck," previously produced by this small yet eager band of torchflares.

### SABBATH SONGBIRDS

The Canary Club will hold its weekly sing-song in the Moujik Room on Sunday evening. It will be led by Murad McSpinach, and the popular fiddler, "Jolly" Daze, will do a song-and-dance. The programme will commence with "Nearer My God to Thee", followed by an old Manchurian drinking song known in translation as "Drunk Again, My Dear One". Another hymn and "Frankie and Johnnie", and the programme will be in full swing. Come, chappies, it's jolly!

## CARRY A SPARE



With Spring come muddy roads. A passing motor—A splash—A spare pair of stockings in your handbag saves the day. The smartest stocking in town is Number Five Thousand, silk from toe to top, full-fashioned and clear, in a range of forty colours. Excellent value at the low price ..... \$1.50

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"HEALTH and HOLINESS"  
7 P.M.—The last Sermon in the Series on  
"DIVES and LAZARUS", POOR MAN'S HEAVEN

## Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Subject for Sunday, Mar. 9th, will be

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Wednesday Service 8 p.m.  
In the Church Auditorium including  
Testimonies of Healing Through  
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You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Free Public Reading Rooms  
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Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.  
Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

## ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street  
(Five minutes walk from Hart House)  
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT.

7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.  
11.00 a.m.—Liturgy sung in procession and Sung Eucharist. Parker in E. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector.

7.00 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. Canon Savers, M.A., Rector of St. Matthew's Church.

The Church is open daily for Prayer and Meditation. Take advantage of it this Lent.

Wed., March 12th, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

10.00 a.m.—Conducted Meditation.  
8.15 p.m.—Evangelism and Instruction. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.

## Deer Park United Church

ST. CLAIR AVENUE  
(One block east of Avenue Rd.)

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A.  
Minister

Rev. Douglas Kandell, M.A.  
Assistant Minister

11 a.m.—Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A. "The Shields of Rehoboth."

7 p.m.—Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, D.D., of the Metropolitan Church. "The Will to be Whole."

A cordial invitation is extended to all students.

## TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY 82 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, March 9th

"Some Biblical Names"  
By W. DUDLEY BARR

Questions answered and free lending library.

## Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

7 p.m.

The Minister,

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Students Cordially Welcome

## Your Eyes

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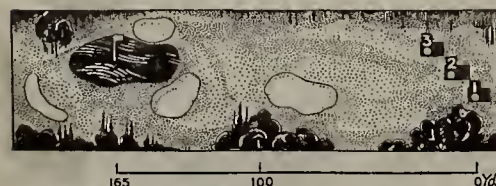
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at College St.

## IT'S FULL OF MENACE



No. 12, Tete Jaune—165 yards, Par. 3.



Many an otherwise fine score has been wrecked by this hole on the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, Jasper National Park, Alberta, over which the Canadian and Western Canada Amateur Championships will be played, Aug. 19-24, this summer. The reason is obvious by a study of the green in the upper photo and of the lay-out as shown in detail by the lower panel.

Fine fields of golfers are assured for the two big events over this fine course this summer and the dove-tailing of the Western Canada Championship with the Dominion title event, insures plenty of competitive golf for experts and dubs alike.

## University College Elections in Junior Common Room, Thursday, March 13

NATHANIAL H. SHAW Asks Your Support for

PRESIDENT 3T3

SEND NAT TO BAT

Girls use your influence and Boys your VOTE to elect

SYDNEY HERMANT, Secretary 3T3

THE GREATEST GOOD FOR THE GREATEST NO. 3T3



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14th, 1930

No. 99

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ELECTION FEATURES CLOSE COMPETITION

Sixty Per Cent of U. C. Men  
Turn Out to Cast  
Ballots

#### MURRAY IS PRESIDENT

Elect Keith, Sullivan, Angus,  
Other Officers Receive  
Acclamations

Almost sixty per cent. of the men at U.C. registered their votes for candidates running in the University College Literary and Athletic Society elections yesterday afternoon. Out of a total membership of seven hundred and eighty six men, D. B. Murray was elected president of the society with a vote of two hundred and seventy, as against the one hundred and ninety-nine ballots cast for his opponent, W. F. Arnold.

Close races featured the elections throughout. The office of First Vice-President (Literary Director), fell to D. A. Keith, who defeated W. F. G. Adams on a vote of 255 against 200. W. B. MacMurray was defeated by P. H. Sullivan for the Second Vice-Presidency (Athletic Director), the

(Continued on Page 6)

### ALUMNI FEDERATION GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS

Fifteen Scholarships will be  
Awarded on Academic  
Standing

#### REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation announces fifteen University Scholarships to be awarded according to the academic results of the year ending June 30, 1930.

In the Faculty of Arts  
Two Scholarships of Two Hundred Dollars each.

In the Faculty of Medicine  
Four Scholarships of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars each, three to be called "The No. 4 Canadian General Hospital Scholarships", in recognition of the services rendered by the University Hospital during the War, and one "The John McCrae Memorial Scholarship" in memory of Lt.-Col. John McCrae, C.A.M.C., B.A., '94, M.B. '98.

In the Faculties of Applied Science  
and Engineering, and Forestry  
Four Scholarships of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars each.

In the Faculty of Dentistry  
Two Scholarships of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars each, one to be called "The No. 4 Canadian General Hospital Scholarship".

In University College only  
Three Gordon Southam Scholarships annually of Two Hundred Dollars each, one to be awarded at the end of each of the first three years, the gift of the Southam family in memory of Gordon Hamilton Southam, B.A. '07, University College, Major Commanding 40th Battery, C.F.A., killed in action October 15, 1916.

#### REGULATIONS

1. The following regulations govern the award of scholarships for the academic year 1929-30 only, and may be revised for succeeding years.
2. The War Memorial Scholarships are open to students (men and women) in any Faculty, who in June, 1930, shall have completed their first, but not their final year.
3. All applications for War Memorial Scholarships must be made to the

(Continued on page 4)

### University Press Club

The annual elections for the executive of the University Press Club will take place next Thursday. There will be a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. in the North Common Room of Hart House. This will be the final meeting of the year and all members should be present.

### SOLUTION SUGGESTED FOR TRAFFIC TANGLE

Professor Hedman Proposes a  
Motor Speedway on Old  
Belt Line

#### HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

A motor speedway following the route of the old Belt Line is the solution of Toronto's traffic problem advanced by Professor Thure Hedman of the German department, University College. This route forms a semi-circle bounded by the lake-front, the Don river, Jane Street, and Eglinton Avenue. The boulevard would have accommodation for six or eight lanes of traffic travelling at from 35 to 45 miles an hour and perhaps for street car service.

"Make the Belt Line what it was originally planned to be—not a railroad carrying freight only, but a rapid transit artery for human beings mainly," suggested Professor Hedman. "Buy the C.N.R. right of way; expropriate not only the industrial sites, of which a great many are still unoccupied, but additional lands wherever needed."

In fifteen points Professor Hedman details the advantages of his project. "No doubt the cost would be considerable," he adds, "but it would be small compared with the benefits received. I can conceive of no single improvement which would yield a greater harvest of beauty, comfort and convenience, nor of one which would affect a greater number of people."

### SUMMER JOBS OPEN FOR MANY STUDENTS

Alumni Federation Announces  
Applications Must Be  
Entered Soon

#### VARIOUS TYPES OFFERED

All students wishing summer employment are once again reminded that applications at the Alumni Office must be placed at an early date to ensure any success. This year many positions are open for both men and women, but already those desiring positions are keeping the Federation staff very busy. As usual selling jobs are most abundant, providing excellent salaries, and bonuses. This year the International Magazine Company is starting a new selling campaign, distributing Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan magazines, guaranteeing salesmen a salary of \$24 per week, bonuses and travelling expenses. Miss Lavell of the Federation staff requests that all interested in this special proposition see her at 43 St. George St. next Wednesday after 2 p.m. In addition to this, work in offices, fruit-ditching, lake boats, ice stations, service stations and various summer resorts stands the ambitious male. For the women of the university, waiting on table and acting as big sister to children at summer resorts seem to be the main attraction. The MacLean Publishing Company is this year offering women a chance to do house work, selling the Chatelaine at an excellent salary.

### ELECTION CAMPAIGNS INTERRUPT LECTURE PROFESSOR ANNOYED

Engineering and University  
College Candidates  
Cause Rows

#### "TOO MUCH"—McLENNAN

Engineers Provoke Students in  
General Science to  
Battle

Electioneering efforts of candidates, both in the University College elections last Monday and in the Engineering Society elections a week ago, have seriously hampered the teaching efforts of lecturers to the General Science class.

"We have had altogether too much," said J. C. McLennan to the class on Monday, coming in to quiet a disturbance caused by noisy U. C. candidates. The affair was the culmination of a number of incidents during the past few weeks, and Professor McLennan vigorously expressed himself concerning the unacademic attitude of the class this year.

During the Engineering Society elections last Friday, thirty S.P.S. students broke up a lecture in Botany and caused a near riot outside when outraged students attempted to avenge themselves. Seating themselves in the

(Continued on page 4)

### TWO CLASSES UNITE TO HOLD LAST PARTY

University College Seniors and  
Juniors Put on  
Final Affair

#### IMPROMPTU AMUSEMENTS

370 University College wound up its college career with a bang at a class party held in combination with 371 at the Women's Union last night. Miss Kilpatrick, Dean of University College women received, ably assisted by little '77', for two years mascot of the rugby team, who appeared in uniform, and led the cheering from a table-top at supper.

A popular member of the graduating class provided impromptu entertainment during supper by balancing a lighted candle on his head, and smoking a pipe upside down. The party was featured by quantities of novelties, pep, and stags.

### Lack of Broken Necks Proves Disappointment to Stalwarts

To the tune of "The St. James Infirmary Blues", the University College Literary and Athletic Society selections were held yesterday in the Junior Common Room. The room looked common enough before the election was completed. To the keen disappointment of several stalwarts no broken necks were sustained.

Inducements varying from shoe-polish to cough-drops were thrown about by the scrutineers. The shoe-polish tasted terrible. There were cough blotters to dry up the Don River. Sandwiches were not distributed by the sandwich-men, but there was an abundance of food in the form of chocolate and candies. Gum was chewed after every meal.

Among those present were Jenny, the best-dressed monkey in Canada, and her master, Pete Suragio, the most talented organ-grinder who ever curled a moustache. Jenny's regular

### ANNOUNCE NOMINEES FOR MOSS MEMORIAL FROM TWO COLLEGES

J. R. A. Bright of Victoria and  
Miss M. J. Fitzpatrick  
of St. Michael's

#### BOTH TO DO M.A. WORK

Bright Has Taken First Class  
Honours in B. and M.  
and in Law

J. R. A. Bright, a student in IV Law, has received the Victoria nomination for the Moss Memorial Scholarship, which is valued at \$300. The nomination from St. Michael's College was awarded to Miss M. J. Fitzpatrick.

Mr. Bright, who matriculated from Harbord Collegiate, enrolled in the Biology and Medicine course at University, registering in Victoria College. He is the recipient of three scholarships, the Edward Blake, granted by the university, and the Atkins Scholarship, granted by Victoria College.

After obtaining first class honours in B. and M. he transferred to the new course established in Law, and has maintained the same standard throughout his academic career.

Mr. Bright has been active in athletics about the university, having taken boxing from his second year on.

(Continued on page 4)

### UNIVERSITY WALKING CLUB IS CONSIDERED

Permission Has Been Granted  
to Form Society for  
Enthusiasts

#### PROVISIONAL ELECTIONS

At the last meeting of the Athletic Directorate, two representatives of a group of men interested in walking applied for permission to form a Walking Club within the university. Permission has just been granted and the general idea of fostering interest in the ancient art of heel and toe has been officially approved. A provisional executive for the club will be elected shortly.

It is a generally known fact that there has been a revival of interest in walking, both in Canada and the United States during the past few

(Continued on page 4)

### Hart House Committees

The following were elected to the Squash Racquets Committee on Thursday, March 6th: A. J. Elder, III U. C.; W. S. Noyes, III U. C.; L. W. Plewes, IV Meds; J. A. D. Craig, III U. C.

Camera Committee—W. T. Grant, V Meds; W. L. Brown, III U. C.; D. A. MacLulich, III Forestry; J. L. Lehman, III U. C.

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY CHOOSSES EXECUTIVE

A. E. Tyson, Vice-President  
This Year, Is New  
President

#### IS STUDENT AND ATHLETE

Albert E. Tyson, of third year, was elected president of the Engineering Society in the recent School elections. Versatile student and excellent athlete, Mr. Tyson is in the third year. He has held several class positions and has proved his executive ability. He is peculiarly fitted to fill his new position and will have an opportunity to use his inclination for work.

"Bert" Tyson is a "T" man, by virtue of the intercollegiate wrestling in the light-heavyweight championship. He also held the interfaculty championship in boxing in the same weight. Mr. Tyson is familiar with his duties from his experience as the vice-president last fall. He is supported by an able executive. The results of the elections are as follows:

Engineering Society—President, A. E. Tyson; First Vice-President, W. L. Dutton; Second Vice-President, E. S. Jewett; Secretary, M. A. Elson; Treasurer, J. L. Donaldson.

Athletic Association—President, T. A. Hanecek; Vice-President, J. R. Fitzpatrick; Sec. Treasurer, R. H. Adams; S.C.A., G. M. Ward. Chairmen of Clubs—Architectural, G. L. M. Fowler; Chemical, R. O. Willis; Civil, W. S. R. Edmonds; Debating, G. E. Beament; Electrical, M. H. Beouvers; Mechanical, J. M. Boyd; Mining and Metallurgical, J. H. R. Doyle.

(Continued on Page 8)

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB EXECUTIVE ELECTED

Meeting Also Decides to End  
Year with Theatre  
Party

#### PRESS CLUB PINS AWARDED

Election of the 1930-31 executive for the Women's Press Club took place at their last meeting yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union. Results: President, Miss Anne Adler, University College; Vice-President, Miss Jennie Farley, St. Michael's; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Marjorie Price, Victoria; Social Convener, Miss Dorothy Crawford, U.C.; Publicity, Miss Jean Morton, Victoria; Graduate Councillor, Miss Ev. Craw, Victoria.

Miss G. I. Wooley, assistant professor of English at U.C., who has been honorary president for the last two years, has again been unanimously chosen for that office.

It was decided to close the year with a theatre party to be held at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Saturday, March 29, at the matinee performance of "Hansel and Gretel". Following that the members will have afternoon tea.

Those members who had handed in work that was accepted at previous meetings, or by the executive, were announced eligible for the Press Club pin.

### STAFF OF VARSITY HOLD DINNER DANCE TO WIND UP SEASON

Past Year's Achievements Are  
Reviewed in Speeches  
After Dinner

#### J. B. BICKERSTETH SPEAKS

Novelties, Favours, Feature  
Dancing in Hart  
House

The achievements of the past year were recalled by members of the staff of "The Varsity" at the annual spring dinner dance of the paper. Following the dinner in Hart House, editors and reporters adjourned to the Music Room, and dancing held sway for three hours. Relaxing after a year of hard work, the staff enjoyed themselves and forgot the cares and worries of former days in mirth and jollity.

Lou Golden, editor of "The Varsity", acted as toastmaster, and thanked the staff for their co-operation, and individual members for especially able work. He paid tribute to J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House,

(Continued on Page 6)

### WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD ELECTION

Announce Nominations and Set  
Date for Elections as  
March 18

#### ELECTIONEERING BEGINS

The final meeting of the University College Women's Undergraduate Association was held on Monday afternoon in the Women's Union. Miss Clara Gray, the president, called for nominations for officers for the coming year, which resulted as follows: Mrs. E. A. Dale, honorary president (acclamation); Jean Robertson, president (acclamation); Winnifred Hughes, Adele Statten, vice-president; Dorothy Porter, Christine Auld, secretary; Grace Beatty, Margaret Dixon, treasurer.

Nominations for the various year executives were also received. Electioneering by the candidates and their friends began immediately and will continue until Tuesday, March 18, when the voting takes place. The polls will be open in the women's common room, University College, from 10 o'clock until 2.30.

Nominations for positions for the Student Christian Movement were received at a supper party at the Women's Union on Tuesday evening. This election likewise will take place on Tuesday, March 18th, in the women's common room, University College.

The following were nominated for officers on the various year executives. The election will be held on Tuesday, March 18:

371—Peg Willoughby, president (acclamation); Betty Potter, Winnifred Hughes, Min Sinclair, vice-president; Kay Crowe, Wink Barlow, Bea Crocker, secretary; Babs Hood, Bert Reade, treasurer.

372—Mary Phillips, president (acclamation); Ema Boon, Jean Fraser, Wilma Hazlitt, vice-president; Jean MacKechnie, Dorothy Fleming, secretary; Isabel Johnson, Dorothy Beattie, treasurer; Marg Mingay, Marg Huston, S.A.C. representative.

373—Marg Dunham, Isabel Dickson, Marg Conboy, Lois Tedman, president; Connie McNeill, Beth Bertram, Helen Treadgold, vice-president; Norah Tedhope, Merle Storey, secretary; Helen McKee, Nora Bowers, Jean Trimble, treasurer.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Boves, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hasel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkovsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—C. L. Coburn

FRIDAY, MARCH 14th, 1930

## THE PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY

The state university is the butt of a good deal of adverse criticism amongst certain types of radical university students, but they are hitting at the wrong point when they blame the state college. It must be granted that state institutions are of necessity provincial in their outlook to a certain degree that is not always present in the private university, but the benefits and comparative safety of professors of original thought outweigh the disadvantages. The trouble does not lie with the state university itself, but the degree to which the state politicians meddle with its affairs. If a college supported by the state is put into the hands of a commission of capable scholars with another group of financial men to look after the building operations as their assistants, most of the abuses of state-owned institutions disappear. But take the case of an ideal private university. Instead of millions of people contributing a little each year there are a few bloated money-grabbers who pay the piper. Which then is preferable? Are the prejudices of a few brewers, meat-packers and tobaccoists, against whom there is no appeal, to be reckoned as better for the welfare of an institute for the dissemination of light than the prejudices of a fairly intelligent province that to a very large extent minds its own business?

It is quite fine to say that the people may be damned, and thought and its expression is free in a privately endowed university, but are they? No member of the faculty of a private university assisted financially by brewers may advocate openly against the sale of beer, nor may he criticize methods of wealth distribution if the college is supported by powerful magnates whose very wealth depends upon the existing order of things.

The solution lies as usual between the two extremes and the opportunity of placing one state college in the happy medium lies in the hands of one man.

The opportunity of placing the University of Toronto where it will be almost ideal lies in the hands of the Minister of Education for Ontario. Premier Ferguson without a doubt has the courage of his convictions and at present with the huge majority that he has at Queen's Park he can create something that will live after him far longer and will be remembered after amendments to the L.C.A. will be forgotten. The premier of the province has always claimed that state owned enterprises must be kept out of politics to be successful. The Hydro-Electric commission is above politics, the government liquor control board is claimed to be handled by an independent board out of politics, why then not the state enterprise of higher education, or to be exact, the University of Toronto?

The move would be without a doubt a sane one; for the benefit of the university and an excellent tactical move for the Conservative party. The little band of opposition would be unable to throw even rubber bricks at the premier, for have they not themselves criticized the government for meddling in the affairs of the university? If that were done would there not be an end to interfering by petty politicians in affairs of which they know almost nothing? There would be no need for a "boss" of the university, but instead there would be a commission of scholars who themselves would decide on what should and what should not be taught. The practical business men would have their place in handling the financial ends of the university while its academic standing would be not only maintained, but would reach heights not yet attained by the hundred year old source of truth.

Then and only then could the people of the province cry as they do when politicians try to dabble in the Hydro affairs. The shout of "Hands off the Hydro" is old. Here is a chance to make the cry of "Hands off the university", a catch-call for the folks who pay its cost and make this university a place of refuge for broad-minded and unafraid professors.

## With the Theatres

### UPTOWN

Beryl Mercer and good photoplay make the film version of Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" a really good piece of work. "Seven

Days Leave" is the title. It's supposed to be Gary Cooper's picture, but even though he works hard and has his nationality changed from Scots to Canadian, he scarcely scores a personal triumph. The new bill which opens to-day has "Honey" with Nancy Carroll—which ought to be a recommendation. —A.E.F.A. (Continued on page 5)

## Art and Drama

### The Way of the World

Miss Maureen O'Mara's revue, entitled "The Way of the World", is appearing this week at Hart House Theatre (by permission, as you may already have guessed, of the Syndics) but Congress won't mind.

Although the production lacks class and personality, Miss O'Mara's music—if a bit reminiscent—is pleasantly tuneful; and her skits—if a bit dull—are not objectionable. But the routine is definitely faulty and the staging is totally meaningless. If there has been any very serious direction, it isn't apparent. What few good people are in the production would have to work a lot harder to make up for the residue who ought to content themselves with more mundane pursuits. After all, a certain amount of technique is essential in these matters.

"Melancholy Moon" is the best song in the show, although the waltz song, "I'm Alone",—aided and abetted by a "Rose-Marie" setting and Wagnerian choral effects—runs it a close second.

The much-touted Dancing Co-eds wrestle grimly with a series of rather awful dance routines. But even if they had had good routines, there wouldn't have been any rush on the bald-headed rows. The Varsity Entertainers register in their own act, but need strings to effect sympathetic accompaniments.

The technical work, however, is excellent. The Gordon Best lighting and the stage management of Jack Barber lend the show what smooth-running qualities it does have.

—A.E.F.A.

### The Roof

"The Roof", by John Galsworthy, chosen by the Players' Guild of University College as their evening production for this term was quite up to the usual high form of the Guild's productions.

We liked the acting especially for its delightful naturalness. Messrs. Andrew Allan and Sydney Herman, as two gentlemen who had imbibed wisely but too well, were very well versed in the requirements of their roles. Mr. James Knights, popping up at the most unexpected times as the versatile Gustave the waiter, adapted himself remarkably well to his many moods, and deserves our unstinted praise.

The high spot of the evening for pure enjoyment was the delightful bedroom scene in which Miss Patricia Godfrey and Mr. Raymond Card as a middle-aged English couple, find out the delights of a small French hotel in Paris.

Miss Ruth Haldenby and Miss Betty Burton as the two young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lennox worried the occupants of the hotel through two or three scenes most childishly. Mr. Paul Gardner as an English novelist with heart trouble, portrayed extreme pathos as only he can do.

The performances were all of an extremely high standard, and the Guild is to be congratulated on another better and brilliant success.

—W.E.B.

A Harvard astronomer has measured an electron less than a millionth of an inch in size.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### ALL QUIET ON THE BLISTERN RUMT

Postscript

Special to "The Varsity" by a staff reporter on asbestos paper

It is dark and I am cold. The waters of the river are lapping weirdly at my feet and the cold gray earth is damp and clammy to the touch of my stiffening fingers. I sit by the bank and shiver. Now I can hear the ghostly creaking of car locks through the night. Peering through the mist I presently behold the dark shape of a small boat loom out of the blackness. And I know that it is Charon coming to ferry me across the Styx.

C—C

Patiently and hopelessly I wait as he swings his craft into the bank. I wonder dully what the other side will be like. Will I have to line up for sinners soup? Will my death wound be respected by the spirit and earn me a place of distinction?

"Come along there!" cries Charon gruffly, as I pause to scratch some of the lice that have persisted in pestering me even after death.

C—C

I come out of my reverie and step down the bank. An empty tomato can is dislodged by my toe and goes rattling noisily down into the water. It makes an uncanny sound.

C—C

Silently the boatman propels the skiff out into midstream. He pays no attention to me; I sit and watch him. Apparently a Greek. I wonder if he ever ran a quick lunch joint or made pin money giving shoe shines.

Not a very courteous chap. I wonder what home training he had. Or did he have a home? He does look as though he has had to wear his big brother's clothes. I scratch myself again as I muse.

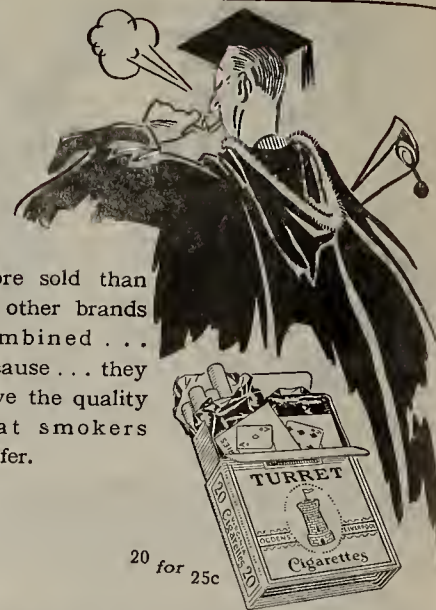
C—C

The boat gives a sudden lurch. I look up in surprise. Charon is squirming irritably and his oar has missed a stroke. He is glaring at me in a threatening manner.

"Say, young man, where in Hades did you come from?" he demanded angrily, scratching himself vigorously as the boat began to drift downstream. "Where in Hades are we going?" I asked, trying to change the subject.

C—C

(Continued on Page 8)



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## UPTOWN

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# U.C. QUINT DEFEATS SCHOOL TO ENTER SIFTON CUP FINALS

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Now that the university hockey season has almost drawn to a close, we find the annual question of a football coach again raising its head. But this time the question has been somewhat complicated by the so-called problem of an athletic director. It does not seem likely that the commencement of the 1930-31 academic year will find an athletic director on the job, but we do know that a football coach will be on hand, and that his appointment should not be much longer delayed.

Rumour has it that certain parties would welcome a new man to handle the Big Blue team. But who this man will be is a question which has a genuine interest for the undergraduate and graduate bodies alike. Certain names have been put forward by those who claim to have a little "inside dope" on the matter, but as yet nothing official has come to light.

Just cast your eyes over the following list and pick the man you would like to see football coach: M. J. Rodden, Alex Sinclair, Gordon Duncan, Les Blackwell, Ronny McPherson and Harry Hobbs.

Varsity Intermediates play Bishop's College at Ottawa to-morrow in a sudden death game for the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey Championship. The Blue and White seconds have been playing smart hockey of late but will have to be in good form to take the easterners, who have a real team.

The following letter written by Ralph St. Germain, McGill football and hockey star, appeared recently in the "McGill Daily". It speaks for itself!

Sports Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

The discussion of the introduction of the forward pass into Canadian football has again come to the fore and with a startling suddenness has again

been cast aside when it appeared that the Canadian public were at last to be treated to the sight of a spectacular and clever play, that has been lacking in the Canadian code for a long time.

It is hard for one to understand the attitude of a few men, who through the force of their positions are able to dictate to the players and the fans alike, who have expressed their views favourably for some considerable time, that any one, two or three men should be able to make this decision, is to say the least, a very unfortunate situation for the C.R.U.

For the past two or three years, if not longer, Canadian football games, with exceptions now and then, have been very drab affairs, and there is no reason to believe that they have any chance of being otherwise, yet any attempt to change this state of affairs is barred by our so-called rules commission.

The forward pass was given a trial in all junior leagues as well as in Western Canada and the Senior Dominion finals last year. It was enthusiastically accepted, by all those who participated in its use, as well as by those who had the opportunity of seeing it being used. It was found that, as a play to open up the present day tight-knit defences and as a last minute play it had no equal—it was all its sponsors had said it was—and more.

Therefore is it any wonder that people do not understand its abolishment from the code? Yours truly,

RALPH ST. GERMAIN, '30.

Congratulations to the water polo team! They retained the intercollegiate championship. And in addition the team made a fine showing in the International Waterpolo League.

Elections to the Varsity Women's Athletic Directorate took place yesterday. Three members of this year's Directorate, Eleanor Sedgewick, III Victoria, Naomi Slater, III St. Hilda's, and Adele Statten, III University College, were re-elected. The two new members are Margot MacDonald, III Household Science, and Dorothy James, III Meds.

Of the forty-four people privileged to vote for the Directorate, forty-two appeared to exercise their franchise. Two of the representatives from Meds failed to arrive. Greater care should be taken in selecting these representatives; these elections are very important, and any girl who accepts the appointment to vote should certainly make a point of being present at the elections, or let someone be appointed in her place.

St. Hilda's won their group of the interfaculty hockey series, breaking the tie, and defeating Victoria by a 2-0 score last Friday. Neither Norma Bateman nor Sally Ballard, the girls over whom the dispute arose, were allowed to play in this game.

By virtue of this win St. Hilda's entered the finals with Meds, the winners of the other section, but the Saints dropped the first game of the playoffs yesterday with the Medettes by 1-0 and as the score on the round counts, they are now facing a one-goal deficit when they play the return fixture on Monday.

Varsity's intermediate women's basketball team failed to break into the win column on Monday night. They dropped the last game of the city series to the Margaret Eaton sextette by a 30-24 score. Varsity tried hard but they were just not good enough. In the first period the Blue team had their share of the play, but M.E.S. had a decided edge on the shooting.

In order to avoid any further complications in the hockey series, such as arose this season, the Athletic Directorate decided that next year the intercollegiate team must start to practice before Christmas, so that players who fail to make the squad will have a chance to go back and play with their interfaculty team.

## BLUE WATER HOUNDS WIN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Varsity Water Polo Team Ties McGill 6-6 in Game, Take Round 11-9

### LAST GAME OF SEASON

On the evening of Saturday, March the eighth, Captain George (Sliver) Spence and his band of trained water hounds made their last appearance of the season, holding McGill to a 6-6 score, which maintained their two-goal lead obtained the previous weekend in Montreal, and retained the Intercollegiate title for another year.

The Varsity team had much the better of the play during the first half, scoring 3 goals to McGill's 2. In the last period the Red and White ran wild, scoring three goals in rapid succession and tying the total score on the round. The Blues pulled together and with a beautiful exhibition of combination play, tallied 2 counters, McGill, after a whirlwind attack, managed to put one more shot past goal-keeper Ayers. For the dying moments of the game Varsity held the offensive, Graham sinking the last point of the game and the season. Final score on the game 6-6. On the round, Varsity 11, McGill 9.

## WILL END BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Winners of the Six Original Groups Divided into Two Groups

The inter-faculty baseball championship is fast drawing to a close. The winners of the six groups of the original

schedule have been divided into two groups.

In group One, Senior U. C. has defeated Senior Dents in two games by scores of 4-0 and 5-1. As a result Senior U. C. plays O. A. C. for the group championship. The first game was played at Guelph on the 12th and the return game is to be played here on the 17th.

In group II, Victoria defeated Jr. U. C. 4-3 and Jr. U. C. have returned the compliment by defeating Victoria 6-2.

Both teams have a game to play with Knox. If both teams defeat Knox, a group tie will result and these two teams will have to decide the winner. On March 19th, the winner of the second group plays the winner of the first and at Guelph if O. A. C. succeeds in defeating Senior U.C.

The return game is to be played on March 21st and if a third game is necessary it will be played March 24.

Fire caused by a defective flue cost the Sigma Nus of the Oklahoma Agricultural College \$300.



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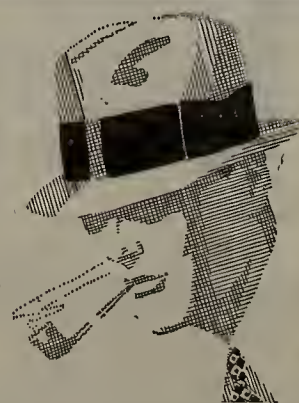
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# LACROSSE CLUB TO MEET AMERICAN TEAMS IN TOUR

Five Games in New York or  
Vicinity During the  
Summer Trip

The University of Toronto Lacrosse  
Club has completed arrangements for  
its annual spring trip across the line.  
On May 24th the Blue and White

will play at Montclair, New York;  
May 28th, New York City College;  
May 30th and 31st, Crescent Athletic  
Club, Brooklyn, and will wind up the  
trip with a fifth and final game with  
Penn State, June 3rd.

With five of last year's regulars  
absent, there is plenty of opportunity  
to make a place on the team. Dr. Da-  
foe, who is again in charge, wishes all  
interested to be on hand at the next  
meeting, which will be held Friday,  
21st.

# BLUE AND WHITE WIN INTERMEDIATE GROUP

Victory Over Western Gives  
Varsity Championship  
of Section

## WIN GAME AND ROUND

Varsity intermediates are champions  
of the western section of the inter-  
collegiate hockey race as a result of  
their 3 to 2 win over Western Uni-  
versity last Tuesday. The final score  
on the round was 9 goals to 8 in fav-  
our of the Blue squad.

There was not much doubt as to  
which was the better team in the final  
series, although the score was close.  
In Tuesday's fracas the Johnsonites  
were three goals up till the end of the  
second period, when they eased up  
and Western ran in two counters.

Varsity sailed in from the start and  
gave Jewell in the Western nets sev-  
eral close calls. Ferguson tallied the  
first goal for the Blue from a scram-  
ble in front of the nets near the end  
of the period.

The same player made it 2-0 with  
2:45 to go in the second frame. The  
Blue continued to have a margin on  
the play in this period.

Western showed to better advantage  
in the final session. Pereyma put  
Varsity 3 goals up after 8 and a half  
minutes of play. Then the London-  
ers woke up, Schnarr counting twice  
on nice plays.

Varsity—Goal, McCartney defence,  
Graham and Smillie; centre, Clute;  
wings, Statham and Leake; alternates,  
Pereyma, Ferguson, Conn.

Western—Goal, Jewell; defence,  
Wallem and Savard; centre, Schnarr;  
wings, Brown and Armstrong; alter-  
nates; Tremain, Sinclair, Patterson.

# BLUE INTERMEDIATES TO PLAY FOR TITLE

Hockey Seconds Meet Bishop's  
College in Sudden  
Death Game

## SATURDAY AT OTTAWA

Jimmy Johnson will take his Blue  
intermediate hockey team up to Ot-  
tawa on Saturday where they will  
meet Bishop's College, winners of the  
Eastern section, in a sudden death  
game for the intermediate intercol-  
legiate title.

Varsity will probably run into some  
tough opposition in this game as the  
Bishops have eliminated some good  
teams in winning the eastern honors.  
However, the Blues should be capable  
of coming through with a win. They  
have a strong line-up and have un-  
corked some good hockey both in the  
O.H.A. and Intercollegiate group. Don  
Smillie, the boy with the Babe Dye  
shot, has been added to the defence,  
coming up from the junior squad.

# ELECTION CAMPAIGNS INTERRUPT LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)  
gallery of the lecture room the School  
men had raised a commotion for fif-  
teen minutes. When Professor Thom-  
son requested them to be gentlemen  
and retire they left with a rousing  
toke-oike, followed by the jeers of the  
class.

Ten minutes later they entered a  
cloak room through a window and  
mixed several coats and hats into a  
pile. Assembling outside the door of  
the lecture room, they proceeded to  
give another yell. At this some sixty  
men seated near the door rose from  
their places and went out en masse  
to quell the disturbance.

Considering discretion the better  
part of valour, the S.P.S. students re-  
treated, but when a large number of  
men had returned to the lecture room  
they charged back across the road.  
One U.C. man, an amateur boxer,  
was attacked by two Engineers and  
knocked them both down. At this  
scraping became general, and a good  
battle was in the making when one  
of the university police force entered  
the struggle. With some difficulty he  
succeeded in parting the various  
groups of combatants, but it was  
found necessary to call off the lecture.

# ST. MICHAEL'S BEATS DENTS TO TAKE CUP

Hard-Hitting Hockey Hounds  
Win Jennings Cup from  
Champions

## MIX MATTERS MERRILY

On Wednesday afternoon at the  
Varsity Arena St. Michael's College  
defeated Dents 3 to 1, capturing the  
interfaculty hockey championship. The  
new Jennings Cup holders displayed  
a hard-hitting type of hockey to elim-  
inate last year's champions.

The boys mixed matters right merrily  
under the lenient view Referee  
Bennett was taking of things, and  
they let the body and wood work be  
unconfined at times. The paths to the  
respective goals were rocky ones, and  
in many cases it was a survival of the  
fittest.

There was little doubt of the St.  
Michael's superiority. The front line  
trio of Cerre, Martin and Kehoe was  
an able one, individually and collec-  
tively, showing speed on the break and  
in back-checking. Cerre was through  
frequently on lone sorties and on pas-  
ses from Martin, and though he counted  
twice, he was beaten a number of  
times on sparkling saves by Connors  
and on his own wild shooting. Young  
and Haffey backed up the forward  
division with some rugged rearguard  
work, and the former rushed well.  
Harrison lapsed but once in goal, Ma-  
haffey's long shot in the closing min-  
utes catching the top of the net for  
Dental's score.

Dents pressed gamely for the route  
and were in the hunt until Cerre scored  
St. Michael's second, after seven  
minutes of the third period, on a nice  
pass from Martin. Kehoe had taken  
a pass from the latter sixteen minutes  
along in the second frame to open the  
scoring. Cerre picked up the puck to  
notch the third from a scramble fol-  
lowing Regan's rush and shot. It  
came five minutes from the bell. Ma-  
haffey's marker for Dents was tallied  
about two minutes from the close.

Walden's tireless rushing from the  
defence, and the forward line work  
of Mahaffey and Mutchmore, were  
high lights of Dents' play, in addition  
to Connors' performance in goal.

Dents—Goal, Connors; defence,  
Walden and Henry; centre, Mahaffey;  
wings, Herron and Moore; subs,  
Mutchmore, Fleming and Gibson.

St. Michael's—Goal, Harrison; de-  
fence, Haffey and Young; centre,  
Martin; wings, Cerre and Regan;  
subs, Kehoe, Clancy and Bergeron.  
Referee—J. C. Bennett.

# NOMINEES ANNOUNCED FOR MOSS MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 1)  
wards, and having played interfaculty  
rugby for Victoria.

For the past several years he has  
been identified with the Signal Corps  
of the university contingent of the  
C.O.T.C., and is the recipient this  
year of the second award for marks-  
manship in the contingent.

After graduation, it is Mr. Bright's  
intention to pursue his studies further  
at Osgoode Hall and to do M.A. work  
in the Law Department at this uni-  
versity.

Miss Fitzpatrick, the St. Michael's  
College nominee, is from Hamilton,  
and matriculated with honours from  
Loretto Academy of that place. She  
is enrolled in the honour course in  
modern languages, and has received  
second class honours each year. In  
the event of being awarded the schol-  
arship, Miss Fitzpatrick states it as  
her intention to take M.A. work in  
English.

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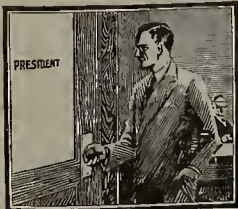
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Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Cmdg.  
University of Toronto C.O.T.C.  
11th March 1930.

13

**Pre-Inspection Parade.**

The contingent will parade to University Avenue Armouries on Monday, 17th March. Members will draw arms at 7.00 p.m. and fall in on the ground north of the Mining Building, and move off at 7.15 p.m. All members must attend this parade.

The band will attend. Great coats will be worn. Officers will wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to Inspection manoeuvres.

14

**Annual Inspection.**

The contingent will be inspected by the D.C.C., M.D. 2, at the University Avenue Armouries on Friday, 21st March.

The battalion will draw arms and fall in in close column on the ground to the north of the Mining Building at 7 p.m. Companies will be sized before moving off to the Armouries at 7.15 p.m.

Dress—Drill order, with greatcoats. Officers will wear swords. Medals will be worn. The band will attend.

15

**Muster Parade.**

After Inspection, the D.P.M. will hold a Muster Parade. Failure to attend will entail forfeiture of allowance as NO GRANT CAN BE MADE FOR ANY MEMBER NOT ON PARADE. Officers commanding companies will see that pay-lists are signed by members of their companies not later than the 17th March.

16

**Clothing and Books.**

Members will return clothing and books as under:—"A" Co., Monday, 24th March; "B" Co., Tuesday, 25th March; "C" Co., Wednesday, 26th March; "D" Co., Thursday, 27th March.

**Pay Parade.**

Notice of Pay Parades will be posted at Corps H.Q.; each member (except those taking Military Studies) will be required to present his voucher for returned clothing and text-books.

(Signed) W. S. Wilson,  
Capt. & Adj.

**WITH THE THEATRES**

(Continued from page 2)  
**PANTAGES**

"Pointed Heels" is a film so utterly stupid that even a cast composed of William Powell, Fay Wray, Helen Kane and Skeets Gallagher couldn't save it. It's all about backstage life—if you want something strikingly original. And the vaudeville is about as bad. The theatre changes its name to Imperial to-morrow and takes on R.K.O. billings, so things may look up.

—A.E.F.A.

**EMPIRE**

"Your Uncle Dudley" at the Empire is an exceedingly enjoyable bit of comedy, and should play to well-filled houses every night. Miss Deirdre Doyle performs a superb piece of characterization, and holds the attention and enthusiasm of her audience from her first line to her last.

Miss Anne Carew does the part of a female villain of the feline persuasion with almost too convincing realism. If she had been murdered at the end of the second act, the applause would have brought down the roof.

With but one exception, the other players all do first-class work. Miss Marjorie Foster stresses the insignificance of a very minor role. In spite of this slight flaw, the production is easily one of the best comedy efforts the company has presented this season.

C. L. C.

**Correspondence**

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

**Puritan Stages Come Back**

The Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Letters of recent date appearing in "The Varsity" prove to me conclusively that this university is not "Mildewed with discretion", but on the contrary, that it is dangerously fertile, fertile for seeds that are liable to bear a harvest of immorality and wickedness.

They have charged me with being behind the times, but in this they err. By the very courageousness which they assume when they dare to speak of sin so lightly and so wantonly convinces me that it is they who are behind the times. Courage, let it be known, was regarded by ancients as the all seeming virtue, by us, though I hope we are no less brave, PURITY is so regarded. Courage, however kindled, is fanned by the praises of man, purity lives and derives its life solely from the spirit of God.

Another evidence of their lateness of thought is when some young lady calling herself an "Indignant Co-ed" (which, by the way, I think was a misnomer, it should have read an "Ignorant Co-ed") harks back to that old and illogical theory about the equality of the sexes. Now, Mr. Editor, that is silly. You know, as well as I do, that it has long since become a well established fact that society, interpreting the voice of God, has accorded to men some destructive rights and habits; to women, others, and when they start inter-changing them they inevitably bring down the wrath of the Almighty upon their heads.

The same young lady lays the charge of intolerance, and further suggests that I should visit Murray's or the Diet Kitchen. I don't know if she has part ownership in these places of business or not, but let it be known for her special edification that I'm not in the habit of frequenting public feeding houses. As regards intolerance, Mr. Editor, if you will permit me to become personal just for a moment I think I can disprove this. It was my experience once, to take a young lady out for an evening. And during the evening she smoked two cigarettes and even went so far as to utter an oath. How did I act? Not as the fair co-ed might expect. I demanded no apology, I did not even immediately insist on taking her home. I conducted myself as any tolerant gentleman would have done, and passed over her disgraceful and immodest conduct as if it hadn't been noticed. Is this intolerance?

Alas Mr. Editor, the most pitiable and perhaps the most dangerous of your correspondents is the young lady who signs herself "M.R.". She, most probably out of sheer ignorance, even dares to suggest that the signs of this wicked practice can be effaced by the mere application of modern drugs. Not a thousand times No! The stains to which she refers are merely the out and visible form of the inward spiritual stigma that sullies the soul. It can only be wiped out by earnest repentance and constant prayer.

No, Mr. Editor, let this practice be indulged in, with fear and trembling. Let them beware lest society should

**UNIVERSITY COLLEGE  
QUINTET WINS GAME**

Basketeers Defeat Jr. School  
on Game and Round in  
Hard Fracas

**PLAY DOUBLE OVERTIME**

After a strenuously contested game which went 10 minutes overtime, the University College senior basketball team defeated Junior School 37 to 30 yesterday, taking the round by a single point on a 59 to 58 count. The University College quintet has now earned the right to meet the winner of the Senior Meds-Forresty semi-final series in the finals for the Sifton cup. Forresty gained an 18 to 16 decision over the medicos Wednesday and will carry a two point lead into the return match this afternoon. The finals will take place in the big gymnasium next week.

The Artsmen entered yesterday's struggle down 6 points but they went right to work and at the end of the first half they had wiped out School's lead and were up a basket themselves. The score was 20 to 12. In the second frame S.P.S. settled down and for a while had the U.C. players completely at sea. S.P.S. were ahead by five points on the round with but seven and a half minutes to go. U.C. called a two minute rest. Following this halt, "Wib" Mayor, stalwart U.C. guard, came through with some phenomenal long shots from several feet back of centre. Play became hectic with each team netting basket for basket in the dying moments of the game. After the termination of the regulation 40 minutes of play the score was tied on the round with U.C. on the long end of a 30 to 24 count on the game.

In the first 5-minute overtime period each team garnered a foul shot and a field basket. Stringer made a free throw good, while Mayor dropped another of his sensational long shots for U.C. Newman accounted for a pretty basket, while Traynor sank a penalty shot. By this time the terrific pace and the hard playing was beginning to tell on the players and both teams were willing to call it a day. But the rule called for another overtime period and Referee Cochran sent them back on the floor to battle it out.

Foyer and Mayor were responsible for U.C.'s winning goals, while Britnell and Lickty scored a field basket and a foul shot respectively for the losers. The engineers strongly disputed the action of the time keeper for blowing his whistle to end the game just as Britnell was in the act of shooting a free shot, when, had he scored, it would have forced another deadlock. The action of the time-keeper was upheld by the referee and the game was over.

"Wib" Mayor was the star of the winning squad, playing a strong game defensively and being high scorer for his team with 11 points to his credit. His shooting from far out kept the Artsmen on even terms with the S.P.S. squad. Mainey, at centre, more often than not, outjumped Newman and secured 10 markers. Foyer accounted for four field baskets. Hodgson played well but wrenched his knee late in the game and was forced to retire.

"Wib" Newman of School, was the best man on the floor. He was the pivot for most of his team's plays and notched 13 points. Traynor, Britnell and Kirk were also effective for the losers. The game was rough, U.C. incurring 13 personal fouls and S.P.S. 8.

University College (37)—Forwards, Foyer (8), Sullivan; centre, Mainey (10); guards, Mayor (11), Hodgson (7); spares, Stringer (1), Garden, Keith, Davies.

S.P.S. (30)—Forwards, Britnell (5), Kirk (2); centre, Newman (13); guards, Smith (1), Traynor (5); spares, Lickty (4), Wong, Tennbaum, Weiner, Lyons.

Referee—A. C. Cochran.

see fit to brand them, not with the scarlet letter "A", but with the no less incriminating letter "S".

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## MARGARET EATON TEAM BEATS INTERMEDIATES

Margaret Eaton basketball team clinched second place in the City League by defeating the Blue intermediates 30-24 in the last game of the season.

The Varsity team had an edge on the play all through the first period, but some bad passing and inaccurate shooting enabled M.E.S. to lead at the interval 18-14.

In the second half the Blue team did not play nearly so well, and M.E.S. were a great deal better, being unlucky not to run up a big score.

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## Tush The Column With a Kick

By P. A. Gardner

### SIZZLING STORIES

"This is horrible!" whispered Carmen. Antonio shuddered at the fear in her voice, but tried to reassure her. "Excelsior!" he quoted, plucking at the stuffing of the sofa. "Horsefeathers!" she replied, absently pulling to pieces a pillow in her excitement.

The outside door opened; a gust of wind blew in. "Hide!" screamed Carmen hoarsely. He hid.

The husband entered, staggering. Carmen, always mistress of the situation, placed him on a chair. He was drunk, most regretfully drunk. She sat on his knee. "Have a cup of coffee, dear!" she urged. "Then come to bed."

"Sure!" he acquiesced. "My wife is certain to reprimand me in any case, so why should I not be hanged for a sheep rather than for a lamb?" This actually happened to a Toronto man and his Montreal wife in their home in Nicaragua. How does Tush know? Antonio was Tush's representative, seeking information in the interests of purity, poor noble selfless fellow!

"Any nice to-day lady?" cooed the nice-man kittenishly. "No," she snapped. "Well, don't get ratty!" he pleaded. "How about a little squeeze?" "Here's a nickel," she retorted, "go and get yourself a crush and have a real time!" Encouraged, the nice-man entered. He looked round. "Are you a little wary in your home?" he queried.

The rest we leave to your imagination which is pretty lurid, God knows, to judge from the comments which pour in daily from our thousands of correspondents all over the university.

A certain dizzy blonde of our acquaintance (purely Tushitudinous, of course) is supplied with pearls by no less than fifteen loving husbands—of other women. Is this fair? We ask you. No, we reply. It throws fourteen other dizzy blondes of our acquaintance practically out of work, and we have to suffer. My God, Mayor Wemp! Is this state of affairs to continue? What is the Minister of Affairs doing? Sleeping? Well, of course, that's his own affair. Nevertheless, we are quite up in arms about it. Quite.

WE SHOULD LIKE TO ENQUIRE IF The couple who sat entwined on a chandelier during four dances at the "Varsity" staff party are contemplating marriage or grape-growing or were merely connoting curves for a chart?

Mr. Jim Meredith of Victoria has ever attended a U.C. class party? He should try it before he graduates. Al-so if he knows that he was seen under a table in Barbecue Bill's early next morning? Ah yes, we even have

to look under tables, God help us, in our campaign to exterminate vice. Many are the mouse-traps that we have set under tables. (vouse-traps).

There is any truth in the report that on the forthcoming retirement of Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, the next Warden of Hart House will be Sir Robert Falconer, a popular young entrepreneur of our campus?

IT HAS REACHED OUR EARS THAT

Bribery and corruption went on in broad daylight at the U.C. elections. Tush's shocked representative saw with his own eyes a cigarette given away in return for a promise to vote for the donor. But no! it cannot be true! It must have been a day-dream. In this fair Canada of ours? Nonsense! Except for Eaton's, Simpson's, Loblaw's, Mayor Wemp, the stock brokers, Gooderham and Worts, the clergymen, the Sick Children's Hospital, the lawyers, the university, the doctors and the other newspapers, this land of ours is fair, free and frantically flourishing, owing chiefly to the untiring efforts of Tush, the Scourge of the Lord.

Daffydil this year contained a skit that was decidedly indelicate. Gentlemen! remember the Medical tradition—nothing that would shock grandmother, if she were blind, deaf and unable to be present.

A '29-'30 class party was held at the Union last night under the auspices of Victoria. It does seem a shame that seventeen U.C. men and four and a half Schoolmen (nine in number), not to mention a pair of deuces from Trinity, managed to crash! Can't we stop this, Lord Willington, you with your appeal and us with our authority?

Have you seen the latest in musical inconveniences—the Jacobshaw? It is an importation from the glamorous Orient, guaranteed to make a continuous bloody row (an old Persian phrase) for six days without winding and goodness only knows how long if wound. Personally, we suggest winding with a sheet.

Well, so long, boys and girls. See you all in Kingston some day, I hope. The pen is mightier than the Ford, and it's bound to nab us some day. Meanwhile, *Honi soit qui mal y pense*, as they say in Baluchistan—or, as friend Nathan puts it, To the pure all things are evil.

### MEET AT

**"The Sign of the Lantern" Tea Rooms**  
5 WILLCOCKS STREET

Breakfast 25c. Luncheon 35c. Dinner 40c.  
Open until 11.30 p.m.

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During the winter months, why not make use of a little of your spare time between lectures?

Full or part time, mornings or afternoons, every day or on special days, we provide individual instruction on subjects necessary to secretarial training.

For further information telephone KI. 5588, or write,

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"Toronto's model school for Gregg Shorthand and Secretarial subjects."

Bloor and Bay Sts.

Toronto

## STAFF OF 'VARSITY' HOLO DINNER DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

for his assistance. Miss Grace Macaulay, women's editor, also spoke briefly.

The toast to the university was proposed by Larry C. Dawson in humorous vein. He mentioned its diversity, along with which was found unity of feeling. J. B. Bickersteth replied. He recalled the circumstances of the Prince of Wales' visit in 1924, when "The Varsity" secured the biggest scoop of the year by announcing his whereabouts one morning while papers were reduced to printing unauthenticated rumours. He lauded Sir Robert Falconer and denied that there was any likelihood that he would succeed the president.

The brief toast list was concluded with the toast to "The Varsity". This was proposed by P. E. Ussher. He spoke at some length on the part played by the paper in the life of the university. It was playing its part in presenting the events that were occurring from day to day. He stressed the fact that the editorial column represented the viewpoint of a few outstanding students in the university, not the mass opinion of some 6,000 undergraduates. Side by side with an apparent distrust of accepted things, and an anti-traditional outlook, "The Varsity" had, since its inception, been building up a tradition. This tradition embodied the right to expose abuses and to correct misdoings and corruption, in that way, working for the best interests of the university. F. J. MacNamara replied to the toast in a few apt words.

At the conclusion of the speeches, the orchestra struck up some lively tunes, and dancing was the order of the evening. The patrons were Rev. and Mrs. G. Douglas Kendall. Various novelties were introduced during the party. Titles of popular song hits, placed on the programmes, were used as a method of elimination for the lucky number dances. Favourites were distributed lavishly, and for a time the dance floor appeared like a barnyard, as whistles and screeches resounded.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued from page 1)

latter receiving 267 votes and MacMurray 184. T. S. Brownlee had previously been appointed Third Vice-President (Social Director), by acclamation. M. G. Angus with 233 votes, beat J. A. Vila with 213, for Secretary, making it the closest race of the whole election. C. P. Macpherson became Treasurer by acclamation, and J. McCulley, Honorary President in the same way.

The voting for year executives was light throughout the afternoon, more interest being shown in the major positions. This year no S.A.C. representatives were appointed, as the president of each year takes over that responsibility. The following are the results of the year election:

3T1—President, W. H. A. Thorburn; Secretary, T. W. Mayor; Treasurer, R. M. Johnson.

3T2—President, H. W. K. Appleton (acclamation); Secretary, W. M. Secombe; Treasurer, M. L. Buchanan; Torontonensis Representative, L. Tarshis (acclamation).

3T3—President, W. H. Shaw; Secretary, S. Hermant; Treasurer, W. M. Jacobi.

## ALUMNI FEDERATION GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Federation, 43 St. George Street, before April 15, 1930. Forms of application may be obtained at the Alumni Office.

4. The award of any or all scholarships may be deferred if suitable candidates do not present themselves.

5. The general basis on which scholarships may be awarded shall be as follows: (a) standing in courses of studies; (b) merit as shown in extra-curricular activities—executive, literary, dramatic, athletic, etc.; (c) such other general qualifications of merit as may commend themselves to the Committee, including relationship (if any) to active service during the War.

6. Candidates may be interviewed personally by members of the Scholarship Committee.

7. Awards in all Faculties will be made as soon as possible after the results of the final examinations in 1930 are published.



C.N.R. First Aid Instruction and Emergency Hospital Car

This car is attached to the Central Region of the Canadian National Railways, and is completely equipped to bring first aid to those injured in out-of-the-way places. The car contains, among other things, cupboards for linen and a complete range of medical and surgical equipment. In the hospital compartment itself there is a permanent bed which can be displaced by an operating table, a chair for dressing and treating minor mishaps, a table and cabinets for instruments and bandages, while there are also all toilet facilities. In an adjoining compartment there is a moveable shower. The whole car is equipped with a dual lighting system—electric light and oil lighting. In the event of the car being in a district where there is no electric light, there are storage batteries which can provide light for 80 hours. One of the most interesting parts of the equipment is an inhalator which is used in cases of drowning, suffocation and shock, and automatically provides the right amount of oxygen for the patient. The above photographs show: top, lecture rooms of car with a seating capacity of 50; (centre left) Nurse C. Smith, attending a minor case; (centre right) Instructor J. Weis, of Stratford, giving a lecture on anatomy; (bottom) Dr. J. P. Mitchell, Assistant Chief Medical Officer, Canadian National Railways, (left) inspecting the car with Instructor J. Weis, of Stratford.

**COLLEGE GOWNS  
CAPS and  
HOODS**



**HARCOURT & SON**  
103 King St. W., Toronto

A pamphlet has been published containing the addresses of the President, General Smuts, and the Prime Minister of Ontario, as delivered at the Special Convocation in January.

Copies of this publication may be obtained, free of cost, by calling at the Extension Office, Room 222, Simcoe Hall.

## March Winds and April Showers



Tune in Every Wednesday 7 p.m., C.F.C.A. Virginia Dare and her Boy Friends.

play havoc with Spring stockings. Splashes from the passing car, dark drops that cleverly park themselves on your spotless hose, make it necessary to carry "spares" these days. Darker shades for street wear . . . pale tints for parties . . . and a spare pair in your handbag for emergencies. Ask to see Number Five Thousand . . . the stocking that is making the whole town talk . . . silk from toe to top, full-fashioned, in a range of forty colours \$1.50

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# Overseas Education League



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MAJOR F. J. NEY, Hon. Organizer

## Summer 1930 Programme

### SEVENTH ANNUAL VISIT OF UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES

Including Graduates of 1929 and 1930; Normal School Students and Senior Students of Certain Schools and Colleges

### TO GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE

(Together with GENEVA and OBERAMMERGAU)

# 71 Days - \$535.00 (Approximately)

June 21st . . . . . Sail by S.S. "MINNEBOSA" from Montreal.  
 June 29th . . . . . Arrive at GLASGOW.  
 June 30th . . . . . From Glasgow to St. Andrews via The Trossachs.  
 June 30th—July 4th . . . . . ST. ANDREWS.  
 July 4th—July 10th . . . . . EDINBURGH.  
 July 10th—July 14th . . . . . CRASMER (English Lake District).  
 July 14th—July 17th . . . . . HARROGATE.  
 July 17th—July 21st . . . . . YORK.  
 July 21st—July 24th . . . . . STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.

July 24th—July 27th . . . . . OXFORD.  
 July 27th—Aug. 11th . . . . . LONDON.  
 Aug. 11th—Aug. 15th . . . . . GENEVA.  
 Aug. 15th—Aug. 16th . . . . . INNSBRUCK in the Austrian Tyrol, thence by Motor Coach through the most beautiful mountain scenery in the world.  
 Aug. 16th—Aug. 18th . . . . . OBERAMMERGAU (for the PASSION PLAY).  
 Aug. 18th—Aug. 23rd . . . . . PARIS.  
 August 23rd . . . . . Sail from Cherbourg by S.S. "EMPERESS OF AUSTRALIA".  
 August 30th . . . . . Arrive at Quebec

Special provision is being made for men students to sail by the "Empress of Scotland" on May 28th, from Quebec direct to Southampton, to enable them to attend the Royal Tournament at Olympia and the Aldershot Military Tattoo. On the conclusion of this special London programme, this group will join the Undergraduates' party at St. Andrews on June 30th.

### Extension Programme for Men Students Only

June 4th . . . . . Leave Quebec by the R.M.S. "Empress of France".

June 11th . . . . . Arrive Southampton and proceed direct to London.

In London the Students will be accommodated in Hotels at Lancaster Gate, opposite Kensington Gardens and Hyde Park.

For this period the programme will be optional and selected from the following items of historical and general interest. For events marked with an asterisk reservations for all members of this group will be made.

\*May 29th—June 14th . . . . . Naval, Military, and Air Force Tournament. (London, Olympia)  
 June 10th—June 12th . . . . . Agricultural Show. Hereford, Worcestershire and Gloucestershire, (near Droitwich)  
 June 11th—June 12th . . . . . Flower Show. Iris, (Royal Horticultural Hall, London)  
 June 12th—June 14th . . . . . Horse Show. (Richmond, London)  
 June 13th—June 17th . . . . . Cricket, First Test Match. England v. Australia (Nottingham)  
 June 14th . . . . . Polo. Lawson Cup. (Rochampton, London)  
 June 14th . . . . . Coster Donkeys' Show. (Richmond, London)  
 June 16th—June 21st . . . . . Golf. Open Championship. (Hoylake)  
 June 16th—June 21st . . . . . Tennis. (Queen's Club, London)  
 \*June 17th—June 21st . . . . . Military Torchlight Tattoo. (Aldershot)  
 June 18th—June 21st . . . . . Convention. British Architects'. (Norwich)  
 June 18th . . . . . Racing. Royal Hunt Cup. (Ascot, near London)  
 June 19th . . . . . Racing. Gold Cup. (Ascot, near London)

June 19th—June 28th . . . . . International Horse Show. (Olympia, London)  
 June 20th—July 3rd . . . . . Trade Exhibition. Ideal Holidays. (Royal Agricultural Hall)  
 June 21st—June 25th . . . . . Convention. Annual Advertising. (Hastings)  
 June 23rd . . . . . (Prince of Wales's Birthday.)  
 June 23rd—July 5th . . . . . Croquet. North of England Championship. (Buxton)  
 June 23rd—July 5th . . . . . Tennis. Lawn Tennis Championships. (Wimbledon, London)  
 June 23rd—July 5th . . . . . Chess. British Congress. (Scarborough)  
 June 24th . . . . . Rafting. Irish Derby. (Curragh)  
 June 24th . . . . . Royal Horticultural Show. (Royal Horticultural Hall)  
 June 25th . . . . . Racing. Summer Meeting. (Newbury)  
 June 27, 28, 30 and July 1st . . . . . Cricket. Second Test Match. England v. Australia. (Lord's Cricket Ground, London)  
 \*June 28th . . . . . Royal Air Force Display. (Hendon)

The present estimated cost of this additional programme, including Tourist Third Cabin accommodation on the "Empress of France", rail fares Southampton to London, and London to St. Andrews is—\$85.00.

#### ALSO THE FOLLOWING TOURS

Fourth Annual Summer School in French - - \$375

(For Teachers and Students)

Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris

Second Annual Summer School in English - - \$395

(For Teachers and Students)

Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, London

First Annual Summer School in Spanish - - \$420

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool)

Santander, Spain

First Annual Summer School of Music - - \$520

(For Teachers and Students)

Paris, Oberammergau, Munich, Bayreuth, Dresden, Berlin, London

First Annual Summer School of Folk Dancing - \$395

(In co-operation with the English Folk Dance Society)  
 Oxford, Malvern and London

Application forms containing the usual detailed information regarding the various items of the League's programme for 1930 are available at the Offices of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, Boyd Building, WINNIPEG.

FRED. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer.

or

HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Sec. Eastern Division, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto.



## Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 14  
7.00 p.m.—Victoria College faculty-senior dinner in Burwash Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

MONDAY, MARCH 17  
1.00 p.m.—Mass meeting of Household Science students in the Household Science Building to elect new executive.

Annual general meeting of the Engineering Society. Presentation of "S".

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19  
Elections of year executives at St. Michael's College.

4.20—The U.C. Players' Guild presents its annual afternoon of skits.

1.30 p.m.—Brief service in Hart House Chapel. Address by the Rev. Stanley Russell.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. Classical

Association at home of president, 99 Ridge Drive. Election of officers.

8.15—Meeting of the U.C. French Society in Women's Union. Presentation of an original play by W. P. Apps, and recitation competition with prizes.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20  
4 p.m.—League of Nations Club annual meeting for election of officers.

March 20th, 7.00 p.m.—U. C. Men's Graduation Banquet. King Edward Hotel. Tickets from Executive \$2.50.

8.15 p.m.—The Italian-Spanish Club presents two plays in the auditorium of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29  
2.15—Women's Press Club theatre party at Royal Alexandra. Tea afterwards. Be sure to come. "Hansel and Gretel" playing.

The sum of \$250 was spent recently by the University of Nebraska for the removal of snow.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### HART HOUSE CHAPEL

A series of short services is being held in Hart House Chapel on Wednesdays at 1.30 by the S.C.A. The speaker on Wednesday the 19th will be the Rev. Stanley Russell of Deer Park United Church, and on the following two Wednesdays the Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Selator. All men students cordially invited.

### SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

On Tuesday the twenty-fifth of March the annual election of officers for the coming year will be held in Room A, Hart House, at 5 p.m. Nominations must be handed in at the athletic office before Tuesday the 18th. All interested in swimming and water polo are urged to be present, but voting is permitted only by those qualified according to the Athletic Handbook.

### ST. MATTHEW'S PASSION

For several years past a performance of St. Matthew's Passion has taken place in Convocation Hall in the week before Easter. This year the performance will take place at 8.10 p.m. on Tuesday, 15th April, under the direction of Dr. Ernest MacMillan and Mr. Richard Tattersall. It is now generally admitted that this is the finest performance of this work given on this continent. Student tickets will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House and in the women's residences at a special price of 50c each.

### SWIMMING CLUB

Election of officers of the Swimming Club will take place a week to-day. Nominations have to be in inside of 3 days.

### WOMEN'S BOOK EXCHANGE

Will all women students who have accounts with the W.S.A.C. Book Exchange in Room 82, U.C., please claim books and money before April 1. The Secretary will not be responsible for any books left after that date. Book Exchange hours, 10.30 to 1 p.m. daily except Saturday.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

On the afternoon of Wednesday the 19th at 4.20 the Players' Guild will present "Billowy Hoopskirt," a Masefield masterpiece by Raymond Card, followed by the Oil Barrel Inanities of 1940, with Oil (Hoop-la) Barrel in person, and the Two Black Hoses.

### ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

Thursday, March 20th, 8.15 p.m. Italian-Spanish Club plays. Auditorium, Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Everyone interested in either language should be on hand.

### INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Practice to-day at the Varsity Arena at 1.30.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

The boat began to rock crazily as the old fellow tore at his ghostly hide with frantic fingernails. He suddenly jumped to his feet, uttered a horrid curse and threw himself over the side into the water. Silly, and useless, I thought. Liee can swim.

C—C

The first thing I see as I set foot on the gloomy shore is a large black omnibus with the following written upon it in grey letters:

"Dante, Virgil Motor Bus Co.  
Sightseeing Tours  
See Hades First  
Special Rates for Sunday School Picnics."

C—C

"Here is the man that we are looking for," shouted the driver. "Aren't you the soldier that was gassed before you were killed?"

I admit that I am.

"Come on then boys, push him into the tank. We are right out of gas!"

C—C

It kills the lice, anyway.

C—C

And so I came to the Elysian fields. And here I am doomed to stay for ever and ever. I have taken my place among my contemporary writers (if any) and my taskmasters have given me a spade and bade me shovel and shovel (like them) the results of my life-long literary labours.

Gaspard McGuffey.

### GERMAN CLUB

Election of officers of the German Club will take place at the meeting at Wymilwood next Tuesday evening March 18th, at 7.45. Mr. Meier of the Wingate Company, will give an address.

### U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY

The U.C. French Society will meet in the Women's Union, March 19, at 8.30 p.m. Mr. W. P. Apps of the fourth year, will present an original French play, and there will be a recitation competition for which prizes are offered. Also music and refreshments.

### 3T3 THEATRE PARTY

Saturday, March 15 Matinee to "The Way of the World", Maureen O'Mara's review at Hart House. Tickets can be had from members of executive. Show a year card and you can get your ticket free.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

This year's theatre party will be on Saturday, March 29th, Matinee, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, "Hansel and Gretel". Get in touch with Miss Betty Gunnison, or watch the list in the women's "Varsity" Office if you can come. It'll be fun!

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS

The annual meetings of the women's basketball and hockey clubs for the purpose of electing next year's executives will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science building, on Tuesday, March 18, at 4.30 and 5.00 p.m. respectively.

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB ELECTIONS

The annual meeting of the women's swimming, tennis, and baseball clubs will be held in the Lecture Room of the Household Science building on Thursday, March 20, at 4.15 p.m.

### S.C.M. ART GROUP

The last S.C.M. Art Group of this term will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, in the Art Gallery.

### WOMEN'S UNION

Weekly tea at the Women's Union. The guests of honour will be Professor Alexander and Principal Hutton.

### U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The last meeting of the Classical Association of University College for this year will be held on Wed., Mar. 19th at 8.15 p.m. at the home of the president, 99 Ridge Drive. Elections will be held for next year's executive. Papers will be read by members of the first year: "Cicero and the Art of Invective", by Miss Mary Purkis, and "Virgil in Relation to his Times", by Henry White.

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY CHOOSES EXECUTIVES

(Continued from page 1)

Presidents of Years—Fourth, J. N. Franklin; Third, E. H. Black; Second, J. S. Ball.

Permanent Executive—President, G. M. Mason; Vice-Presidents, G. R. Armstrong, W. E. Carruthers; Sec-Treasurer, R. C. McMorris; Councilors, G. T. Burns, J. R. Crerar, G. G. Wyckoff.

### UNIVERSITY WALKING CLUB IS CONSIDERED

(Continued from page 1)

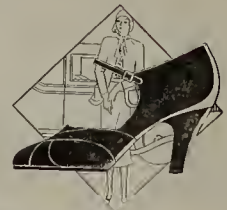
years. Partly in response to that growth of interest, there have been considerable numbers taking up the game in the university. Some excellent products have been turned out; the Canadian walking champion at present, Joe Mahon, is an ex-Varsity man. During the past year, several very promising subjects have been unearthed. However, owing to the fact that walking is not an intercollegiate event, and that it is therefore impossible to earn colours in it, the game has been handicapped by a lack of incentive. There has been a fairly wide-spread feeling of late that something should be done about it; now it has been done. It is hoped that the formation of this club will be the first step towards the entrance of the heel and toes into intercollegiate circles.

## STEPPING OUT WITH SPRING FASHION



Smart pump in patent leather trimmed in modernist fashion with black suede, \$8. Also in brown kid and brown suede, \$8.50

### Ladies' Shoes



A strap model of importance. In patent leather trimmed with black suede or brown kid with brown suede, \$12. Also in beige kid and genuine water-snake, \$14.



The step-in pump comes in black patent or black satin, \$11. Brown kid and brown suede are smart in this shoe, \$12.

Ladies' Shoes  
Third Floor

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

## Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Subject for Sunday, Mar. 16th, will be

"SUBSTANCE"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.  
In the Church Auditorium including  
Testimonies of Healing Through  
Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the  
Free Public  
Reading Rooms  
1504 Metropolitan Bldg.  
Adelaide and Victoria Sts.  
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.  
Where the Bible and all authorized  
Christian Science literature may be  
read, borrowed or purchased, and  
periodicals subscribed for.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

Morning and Evening

11 A.M.—"The Heresy of the Orthodox."

7 P.M.—Next Sunday evening Dr. Roberts will begin a series of Sermons on "The Discipline of Life", based on "The Sermon on the Mount."

March 16th—"The Wrong use of Street Corners."

March 23rd—"The Right use of Salt."

March 30th—"The Right Place for Candles."

April 6th—"The Wrong Place for Pearls."

April 13th—"The Right Kind of Fundamentalism."

April 20th—"The Wrong Kind of Investment."

### Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

### MISSIONARY SERMON

Students Cordially Welcome

### Deer Park United Church

ST. CLAIR AVENUE (One block east of Avenue Rd.)

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A. Minister

Rev. Douglas Kendall, M.A. Assistant Minister

Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A. will preach at

11 a.m.—At Bethesda.

7 p.m.—Ancient Wisdom for a Modern World. The Fortunate Unborn.

Students cordially invited to all services.

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street (Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT.

7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Liturgy sung in Procession and Sung Eucharist, with sermon. Nicholson's Setting will be sung. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: the Rev. the Provost of Trinity College.

Wednesdays through Lent, Evensong and Instruction at 8.15 p.m.

Fridays through Lent, Evensong and Address at 9.30 a.m.

## The Beautiful Realistic by PEMBER



Heralded by experts as the last word in beauty science, the new 1930 Realistic Permanent Waving Machine requires only four to five minutes' heat to give the same results formerly obtained in fifteen to twenty minutes. This machine will also wave white, grey or dyed hair without changing the colour.

THE W. T. PEMBER STORES LTD.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 21st, 1930

No. 100

### EDITORIAL IN M'GILL DAILY IS REPUDIATED BY MANAGING BOARD

McGill Student Paper Prints Charges of Lack of College Spirit

#### ALLEGED VOTING EN BLOC

Managing Board Refuse to Uphold Opinions Expressed by Student Editor

The Managing Board of the McGill Daily, official undergraduate publication of McGill University, have disagreed over an editorial comment that appeared in that paper on Thursday, March 13th.

In an editorial comment headed "Our Position", the Managing Board repudiated the editorial in question which reads as follows: "The managing Board wishes to state in respect to the editorial 'Over Half Way', the sentiments were not those of Messrs. Patterson and Dunn, who with Mrs. Mattams, comprise the above-mentioned board."

The editorial in question concerns the election of officers to the Students' Society of McGill University. At this election the largest number of votes were polled that have been polled since 1924. The vote is attributed to the large number of freshmen who made use of their franchise by the "McGill Daily". Voting was by classes, not individual, was the claim made.

"It is the individual interest which creates college spirit for voting in blocks is dictated by one principle which is blind except to the readers," the article runs.

There can be no college spirit when mob spirit rules. There may be some college spirit of a kind, but it is of the rah-rah type and as such should be despised, the editorial runs.

Until such time as interest is really pregnant at McGill, she must search for her administrators in secluded places and sheltered rock-bound nooks.

### ANNUAL DENTANTICS TAKE PLACE TO-NIGHT

Skits by Classes and Stunts by Students to Feature Performance

#### HOUSE ALL SOLD OUT

Dentantics, the annual theatre night of the Faculty of Dentistry, will be held in Hart House theatre this evening, commencing at 8.15.

Following the opening number the dental nurses class and each of the five years will present their respective skits. The short intervals between acts will be taken up by a variety of novelty stunts by students of the faculty and selections by a popular collegiate orchestra.

Mr. V. B. O'Reilly will be the announcer for the evening's entertainment.

This year the managing committee, under the direction of Mr. F. E. Harris, president, has engaged the coaching services of Mr. Edgar Stone.

There is still a large demand for tickets, but the house was completely sold out several days ago.

#### LACK OF SPACE

Owing to the exceptional heavy amount of advertising in this issue "The Varsity" regrets that several news items of interest to the students cannot be published.

### "Privateer" Sails Again

The following statement has been issued by the Editorial Board of *The Privateer*:

"As publication has been delayed thus far, it has been decided to make the farewell issue of *The Privateer* an Easter number, to appear on April 15th.

A good deal of material has been received, and the issue will comprise forty pages or more. Besides undergraduates, its contributors will include Rabbi Eisendrath and Gilbert Norwood.

"Contributions of especial interest will still be considered, though the space quota is nearly filled."

### HARVARD GLEE CLUB TO SING HERE SOON

Famous Student Singers Have Toured Europe and America

#### PAISED BY CRITICS

An opportunity will soon be afforded the students of the University of Toronto to hear the famous Harvard Glee Club which is scheduled to appear in Convocation Hall on Thursday evening, April 10th. The Glee Club is under the direction of Dr. Archibald T. Davidson, who is an outstanding figure in musical circles.

The first visit which the Harvard Glee Club paid to Toronto was in the Christmas vacation of 1928, consequently there were many who could not attend the concert.

The Harvard Glee Club is strictly an undergraduate association consisting of forty students. It has been asked by the French and Italian governments to give a series of concerts in France and Italy. Besides these overseas tours, the club makes regular tours in the United States and it is considered very fortunate that Toronto will be included in its latest tour which starts in New York.

"Musical critics have been strong in their praise of the Harvard Glee Club," stated Mr. Bickersteth, "and its concert here should be especially interesting to the students of this university."

Student tickets, at 47 cents, plus tax, will be put on sale shortly.

### HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE OFFICIALS ELECTED

Grace Martin is President of Undergraduate Club

#### OTHER OFFICIALS CHOSEN

At the elections for the Household Science Undergraduate Association, held yesterday, the following were elected to office:

Grace Martin, president (acclamation); Betty Doyle, vice-president (acclamation); Kay Bredin, secretary; Phyllis Easson, S.A.C. representative; Margot McDonald, 4th year representative; Eileen Armstrong 3rd year representative; Ruth Sinclair, 2nd year representative; Mary Trainor, Torontonensis.

The permanent executive for the graduating year was chosen last week and consists of Mary Clarke as president; Alice Barber, vice-president; and Dorothy Moir, secretary-treasurer.

Silas Simpson, star centre of the Southern Kansas Seminary basketball team, weighs 138 pounds and stands six feet five inches in his bed socks.

### LIVELY COMPETITION ENSUES IN ELECTIONS FOR CO-ED OFFICES

University College Women Elect Officers for Year

#### CLOSE RACES FOR OFFICE

Aspirants for Office Vied with One Another in Close Fight

About sixty five per cent. of the women of University College voted on Tuesday in the elections for the Women's Undergraduate Association, the year executives and the Student Christian Association. Close races for office featured the whole campaign and an unusual amount of interest was roused by the posters, blotters and personal letters which solicited the votes of the women students.

On the morning of the election the candidates took up their positions outside the women's cloak room, distributing chewing gum, toffee, milk chocolate and fruit drops. Two enterprising aspirants to year offices even gave away lipstick and kiewpie dolls. A confused medley of voices shouting out candidates' names greeted the crowd which swarmed up to vote between lectures.

The following are the results of the elections:

Women's Undergraduate Association—Jean Robertson, president (acclamation); Adele Statten, vice-president. (Continued on Page 5)

### EMMANUEL FINISHED FOR DECEMBER 1930

Large Portion of First Floor Is Now Finished, Gymnasium Floor Laid

#### STONE TO MATCH LIBRARY

"The construction of Emmanuel College has been going on apace and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by December of this year," said the Superintendent of Works to "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon.

"We have a large portion of the first floor finished and the basement floor of the gymnasium is completed. We expect to have the first floor portion over the gymnasium finished by the end of the week."

"The building will be of Gothic architecture with stone like the Victoria College Library. This is coming from Georgetown, Ontario. Part of the floor will be made with marble," also stated the Superintendent.

### Medical Frosh Merrily Drenched Leave the Camera and Go to War

Ye olde tyme water fight featured the attempts of first year Meds to get a year photograph taken last Tuesday. Buckets of water from the windows of the lab above greeted the first sitting just as the photographer had the group all set at the back of the Anatomy Building.

Not wishing to get all muddled up in a fight until after the picture was taken, the freshmen good-naturedly ignored this first breach on the part of the sophomores, and withdrawing beyond the range of the water throwers, they again faced the camera, only to be once again disturbed. This time with the drenching stream of the fire hose which had been brought into play from the second story.

### ENGLISH JOURNALIST TO ADDRESS MEETING OF TORONTO FABIAN SOCIETY

Brilliant Member of English Fabians Will End Tour Here

#### OPEN MEETING TO BE HELD

Election of Officers Held for Next Year at Meeting

S. K. Ratcliffe of London, England, is to be the speaker at the final meeting this year of the Fabian Club, which will be held at Wymilwood at 6.00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25th. Mr. Ratcliffe is the well known English journalist, formerly of the Manchester Guardian, and is a prominent member of the English Fabian Society, being a director of the Fabian Summer School at Bexhill-on-Sea. He is now completing a lecture tour of the United States, where he is well known as a brilliant platform speaker. His intimate knowledge of current political developments and industrial conditions in Britain and on the continent stamp him as a speaker whom no student should miss the opportunity of hearing. This will be the first open meeting of the Fabian Club, and the executive extend a hearty welcome to all interested students and members of the faculty.

At a meeting of the club at Wymilwood on Thursday, March 13th, Dr. H. M. Cassidy of the Department of Social Science gave an interesting address on "Co-operation between Trade Unions and Management," pointing to the successful application of this scheme to the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Walter H. Bilbrough, the president of the club, called for nominations to next year's executive. Professor E. J. Urwick, head of the Department of Political Science, was the unanimous choice for honorary president. The following were elected: President—A. J. Elder, III U.C. Vice-Pres.—J. Harris, III U.C. Treasurer—M. M. Chudleigh, III Trinity.

Secretary—J. M. Meredith, U.C. Committee—Miss I. M. Biss, Miss A. Graham, R. Standish.

#### HUSH! HUSH!

Last night "The Varsity" perceived a handsome motor car pull up beside the Engineering Building, slow down and put out its lights. In the front of this auto was a man and woman. Also in the back seat another couple were seated. But a bunch of Varsity students came up and started to jeer at the occupants of the blissful car. It moved on.

### "Varsity" Elections

A. E. F. Allan of third year University College, was elected Editor of "The Varsity" for the year 1930-31 at the last joint meeting of the staff of "The Varsity" which was held recently. Mr. Allan has held the position of Dramatic Editor during the past year.

Miss Marjorie Beer of third year Victoria College, was elected unanimously to the position of Women's Editor at the same meeting.

J. C. Bowes of third year University College, formerly Assistant News Editor, was elected to the position of Managing Editor for the fall term.

### GERMAN CLUB ELECT INCOMING EXECUTIVE

D. Steinhauer President for 1930-31; Capacity House Sees Playlets

#### MR. V. MEIR GUEST SPEAKER

The election of officers for the coming year was held at the final meeting of the German Club at Wymilwood Tuesday, March 18th. The results were as follows: President, D. Steinhauer; Vice-President, Miss C. Walker; Secretary, A. McAndrew; Treasurer, B. Davidowitz; Reporter, N. H. Shaw; Social Convenor, Miss Jeffs.

Union conditions formed the subject of an address by Mr. V. Meir of the Wingate Chemical Company. Musical selections were sung by Miss Ferguson.

The annual costume production of the club was given on March 6th at the Women's Union. A double bill, consisting of "Er ist nicht Eifersüchtig," by Elg, and Rosen's "Knopf", was played to a capacity audience, amongst which were several well-known members of Toronto's German colony.

### STUDENT GATHERING TO BE HELD IN FALL

Outstanding Leaders Expected to Attend Elgin House Conference

#### DISCUSSION AND FUN

Orange folders are now abroad on the campus proclaiming advance information about Elgin House Conference. Forty students from this university can certify that last year's conference was a great success from not only the standpoint of discussion, but also of fun.

The leadership, which is always good, promises this year to be outstanding. Such people as C. F. Angus, Cambridge, England, Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea, Dr. Bruce Curry, New York, Dr. E. W. Wallace, Victoria University, have been invited. The (Continued on Page 8)

#### McGill Athlete Passes

"The Varsity" notes with great regret the untimely passing of Neil Buckley, 1st year student at McGill University. A short illness which later developed into pneumonia, resulted in his death last Sunday evening.

Neil had a prominent place in athletics during the past year, being a member of both the water polo and swimming teams at McGill. He was considered one of the most promising prospects in aquatic circles and his death is a loss to sport in general. During a recent visit to Toronto with the Intercollegiate water polo team his fine sportsmanship impressed all who came in contact with him.

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB HAS ELECTIONS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Professor MacKenzie Elected Honorary President by Acclamation

#### NO ASSEMBLY NEXT YEAR

League to Appoint Delegates to Other Assemblies During Year

The League of Nations Club elected, as president, Earl Lautenslager, 3T1 Victoria College, Honour Modern History, at the annual meeting held in the Women's Union yesterday. Mr. Lautenslager was premier of the Ontario boys' parliament a few years ago. Professor N. A. MacKenzie was re-elected honorary president by acclamation. The remaining officers for the following year are Miss Mary Winspear, vice-president; Howard Norman, secretary; W. S. B. Wong, treasurer.

The executive elected consists of Miss Jane Grey, Miss Margaret Warren, Miss Betty Lang, Earl Davidson, M. Gebler.

In regard to plans for next year the League is not likely to repeat the Model Assembly, but hopes to send delegates to other assemblies in Canada and the United States. An invitation to Harvard for next year has already been received.

### S. C. A. MAKES GIFT TO FORMER OFFICER

Miss Mary Rowell Presented with Table by Members of Association

#### AMUSING SKIT PUT ON

A beautiful brass coffee-table bedecked in pink paper and ribbon was last night presented at the Women's Union to Miss Mary Rowell, by the members of the S.C.A., as a token of their appreciation of her work as the secretary for three years. Miss Rowell resigned at Christmas and is to be married in the spring. Mr. F. J. Moure made a characteristic speech of appreciation to Miss Rowell.

A skit by the girls from U.C. pictured the joys of Elgin House conference amid much laughter. Refreshments were served and the evening ended with informal talking about the fire.

### HUMBLE PEANUT INVADERS REPOSE OF VIC LIBRARY

Passing Hat for Coppers Breaks Tedium of Study for Victoria Pluggers

The question is raised if peanuts are conducive to study, or if they just lend to atmosphere.

In Victoria Library, Wednesday afternoon, March 19, serious students were disturbed by the noisy clattering of one cent coins to the floor; whereupon one brave youth seized a hat and, passing it among his friends, collected mostly coppers. When he had filled it sufficiently to his mind, he departed and no one expected to see him return. However, in less than five minutes he was back with five bags of peanuts, which he flung very dramatically to all corners of the room, not forgetting the ladies.

Over a foot of snow fell in the south western section of the United States last week.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... LOU GOLDEN, '30  
Women's Editor ..... GRACE MACAULAY, '30

## MANAGING

W. F. Payton, '31; C. L. Coburn, '32.

## ASSOCIATES

N. J. DeWitt, '30; P. E. Ussher, B.A.

## NEWS

F. J. MacNamara, '30; J. C. Bowes, '31; Marjorie Beer, '31; Hazel Hammond, '32.

## SPORT

L. C. Dawson, '30; J. J. Strenkowsky, '30; W. B. Wood, '32; Edith Blackwell, '31.

## SPECIAL

Drama: A. E. F. Allan, '31; Champus Cat: M. R. Culbert, '30; Exchange: G. G. Brooks, '32.

Bysiness and Advertising Manager  
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—Staff Johnston

FRIDAY, MARCH 21st, 1930

## EXAMINATIONS, OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

Among the reasons why this season of the year is apt to be depressing to the student is the fact that so many things are coming to an end. To the graduating year this is particularly noticeable. The graduation banquet has been held, the final class parties have been celebrated in the usual manner, (with dancing extended till twelve o'clock as a special concession), the various activities are being wound up with due solemnity, and the smoke of elections has cleared away sufficiently for the candidates to begin to wonder what they fought each other for. In fact, everything possible is being done to ensure an uninterrupted academic atmosphere for the brief, the all too brief period that remains before the Armageddon (we almost said Waterloo) of examinations.

Before we touch on the inevitable, though unpopular topic, however, let us pause to sprinkle a few scathing remarks over the particular item of term examinations—(by request). Term examinations, it seems, are an invention of the devil. Besides being generally objectionable from the mere fact that they are examinations, these have the peculiarly obnoxious feature of immediately preceding and practically running into the greater evil of final examinations. And to add insult to injury, they are defended on the ground that they are essential to that similar blight—the term-mark. The relative value of the term-mark we have never exactly discovered, and opinions differ widely on the subject, but if it is a necessary evil, would it not be a humanitarian act to extract it is painlessly as possible? To this end the term examination, if it could not be abolished entirely, might at least be held at some less inopportune moment.

To revert to the subject of examinations in general, the question comes up at least once a year whether some less harrowing system could not be devised. Human nature being what it is, we are inclined to think not. Different systems do exist in different places, but judging by the results produced, we would not consider any of them any better. The ideal, we think, would be the system that while allowing the maximum amount of freedom to the student, produces the highest scholastic results. For this purpose, the system of constant supervision, with credits assigned for all work as it is done, can be criticized as deadening to originality. The danger of a system such as this, which prevails in many American colleges, is that in placing over-emphasis on attendance and industry, it tends to do away with the necessity of brain-work. It is a fact, in such cases, that it is almost impossible for the person who attends and goes through the regular routine of work, to fail. The effect of this may be to turn out a greater number of students with a modicum of education, but it cannot be said to give a very high value to the degree they obtain.

The opposite system, which may, for the sake of convenience, be designated the English system, is based on the assumption, sanguine perhaps, that people go to a university because they like studying, and are interested in getting an education. To this end they browse around in any subject in which they happen to be interested, and when they feel that they would like to do so, write off a thesis or examination in the subject. While this system may seem almost ideal in many ways, its main defect is that it requires the almost ideal scholar to carry it out. To the ordinary student, whose devotion to academic pursuits is wont to waver at times, it would be practically fatal.

The difference between our system and the first of these described is, perhaps, the difference between taking medicine in large gulps and in small doses. As such, it is largely a matter of taste, but allow us to recommend the method of the large gulp. The difficulty in applying the second system would be the one mentioned above, human nature. While knowledge gained through pure love of it, would, no doubt, be of high value to the student, it is doubtful if it would result in as high a standard of education being attained by as great a number of students. It is a fact that the human machine often does its best work under pressure, much as the necessity may be deplored at the time. Therefore, until the scientists succeed in perfecting that highly valuable gland for engraving any required amount of knowledge into the human brain, education will probably have to go on in the present manner, even though it makes each recurring spring hideous for the student.

## Art and Drama

### M.C. Players' Guild

The Players' Guild again ended their season most aptly with the production on Wednesday afternoon of a number of original skits. This, we feel, is an excellent idea; specially the burlesquing of productions of the year, of which perhaps too little was done.

The program opened with "Billowy Hoopskirt", a mad travesty of "Mel-loney Holtspur", and "The Roof", the Guild's evening productions. Raymond Card, who concocted this insane but delectable burlesque, provided most of the fun by his broad (and full) impersonation of an old maidservant, his frenzied rendering of a frolicsome frenzied rendering of a folksong being one of the tidbits of the afternoon.

This riot was followed by the Oil Barrel Inanities. Mr. Barrel turned out to be Paul Gardner, the rather woolly "oldest member" of the Guild. Of the ten skits comprised by his show, the best were "The Goof", a delicious take-off of the death scene in "The Roof", and "I'm Just a Vagabond Valet", an amusing parody. The

melody of a fairly good mock-ballad, "Down by the Old Plum Tree", was unfortunately rather lost by Victor and Nancy, the Treestop Twins, who redeemed themselves later. Of the black-out skits, the best was "Our Child". An impression of the Guild by an outsider proved an effective satire, with the assistance of several members of the audience.

One skit which apparently only we found funny was the scene of a boy pausing in the midst of a heavy necking scene to ask, "May I call you Ruth?"

A very enjoyable afternoon's entertainment, which deserved far more witnesses than the handful which were present. P.A.G.

### Italian-Spanish Club

At the Women's Union last evening the Italian-Spanish Club presented an evening's entertainment which highly delighted its members and their guests.

Miss Ruth Haldenby starred in a piece of smooth Italian salacity, de- (Continued on Page 8)

## CHAMPUS CAT



"And what did you do when you were at college, father?" Little Gas-pard asked one evening as we sat by the fireside.

"Well, my boy, the time has come and I must tell you. All these years I have been dreading that question which I knew you would sometime ask. So,—I was a Champus Cat!"

The lad turned pale at the hideous revelation, but always a true McGuffey, his filial affection and respect overcame his impulse to dash to the kitchen for aspirin.

C-C

As it was he took a deep breath, (Continued on Page 8)

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A pamphlet has been published containing the addresses of the President, General Smuts, and the Prime Minister of Ontario, as delivered at the Special Convocation in January.

Copies of this publication may be obtained, free of cost, by calling at the Extension Office, Room 222, Simcoe Hall.

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# FORESTRY PLAYS SENIOR U.C. IN SIFTON CUP FINAL TO-DAY

## U. C. AND VICTORIA FORESTRY HAVE LEAD IN BASEBALL FINALS IN SIFTON CUP FINAL

First of Two Title Tussles Will Be Played This Afternoon

### SPALDING CUP IS PRIZE

Senior University College and Victoria College, have reached the finals in the interfaculty baseball series. Two games will be played to decide who will succeed Jr. S.P.S. as Spalding Cup holders. The first game will be played this afternoon and the return game will be contested on Wednesday, March 26.

In reaching the finals the Senior U.C. nine had to dispose of Senior Dentals and Ontario Agricultural College in the playoffs. Senior Dents were disposed of in two games by 4 to 0 and 5 to 1 scores, but the playoffs with O.A.C. provided a stiffer struggle and U.C. were forced to three engagements before emerging victorious. Senior U.C. lost the first game by a 3 to 1 count, but came through nicely to cop the next two by 5 to 1 and 6 to 1 scores.

(Continued on Page 6)

Woodmen Take 10-Point Lead into Basket Tilt with U.C. To-Morrow

### CHAMPIONSHIP EMBLEM

Forestry will carry a 10 point lead into the return game with University College seniors in the finals for the Sifton Cup, emblematic of the interfaculty basketball championship, as a result of their 29 to 19 victory last Wednesday. The second game will be played to-morrow in the big gymnasium at noon.

The winners clearly outplayed the Artsmen in the first game, but the U.C. squad were noticeably below form and seemed unable to cope with the close checking tactics of the Woodmen. Forestry is represented by a hard fighting, fast team and the University College basketballers will have to be at their best if they are to overcome the 10 point lead.

Forestry checked the opposing team to a standstill and carried the battle to their opponents at all times. U.C. seemed very slow in comparison and time and again their passes were intercepted. The U.C. forwards failed

(Continued on Page 6)

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

(Larry Dawson)

With to-day's issue "The Varsity" of 1929-30 comes to a close. For which we are truly thankful! Since September, 1928, it has been our aim to give the readers of "The Varsity" an unbiased criticism of sport in general and college sport in particular. It has also been our wish and we think that it has been faithfully carried out, to present only the most accurate and most up-to-date information possible. This has necessitated a great deal of work, particularly in the hockey season. It would have been a comparatively easy task to have written the "S.O.S." sometime during the day previous to publication. We are making no exaggerated statement in saying that some of the sport editorials in this paper in former years plainly demonstrated that they were written in this manner. Our first effort on "The Varsity" was to entirely eliminate this method. Again we have attempted to get away from "college paper" writing. By this we mean a certain attitude which mitigates against "rah rah stuff". But we have always kept in mind that "The Varsity" is first and foremost the University of Toronto students' paper and that the university teams should get the benefit of any "edge" that could in all fairness be given them.

As long as we have been responsible for the sport "quota" we have attempted to give each sport the space that its news value demanded. If certain people cannot understand why some of the minor sports did not get the space that those people thought they should get, it was merely because our space was limited and we did not feel justified in crowding out material that had a much wider appeal. We would also like to point out that this year interfaculty sport was given as much prominence as possible. During the past football season we discarded intercollegiate and O.R.F.U. practice dope in favour of writeups of interfaculty games.

The policy of the writer has been to publish what he believed to be in the best interest of sport. It has been but rarely that we have suppressed information which would have been of interest. The Sports Editor hopes that this paper will never become merely an official bulletin board and that those who succeed him will conduct their department according to the tradition which has made "The Varsity" a live student paper and one that is respected both by college papers and the press alike. In concluding we wish to express our thanks to Jack Strenkovsky and Bruce Wood, Assistant Sports Editors, to Art Cochrane, and Terry Fleming, sports writers par excellence, and to our other hard working associates, Miss Edith Blackwell, Miss Hazel Hammond and the women's sport staff contributed immensely to whatever success that the sport columns has had.

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Forecast Two Teams from Large Number of Available Aspirants

### REG ROOME WILL BE GONE

Last night the annual general meeting of the British Rugby Union of Ontario was held for the purpose of election of officers and the completion of arrangements for the spring season. Ten clubs were represented at the most enthusiastic meeting of rugby followers that has gathered here yet. Varsity was welcomed on their entry to the first half of the spring schedule for the first time. Despite the dreadful proximity of exams, there has been a full turnout of all the players of last autumn as well as several newcomers who are taking the opportunity to get a little fresh air into their lungs before May. A great deal of enthusiasm is evinced by last season's XV. They are anxious to repeat the club's success of then, when they headed the league, although their schedule was cut short by the early arrival of Jack Frost. Johnnie MacLean, captain of the first team, is waiting Jack's departure so that he can get his men onto the field. The first match is to be played on April 5th at Varsity; there will be games at home every Saturday throughout April, and all will be well worth supporting. Meantime indoor training is going ahead apace, under the direction of Coach Alan Burton.

Reg Roome, plucky half-back, will be out for his last season with U. of T. He will be a great loss next year; although there are several promising successors.

MacLean and Ross Garner will be working hard for the chance to make the Ontario Rep. team which will play the senior team from University of British Columbia when they come through Toronto the first week in May. No doubt Archbold and other former B.C. men have the same hopes. Goldenberg, who was injured last October, will probably be playing again this season, along with George Lee, small but fearless tackle. From the

numbers turning out, it looks as if the club will be able to field two teams, as they did last autumn, gaining the distinction of being the first club in Ontario to field two separate teams on the same afternoon. Several of the other Provincial Union clubs are going to put out two teams this year. It is for the purpose of discussing these possibilities that the club is having a dinner in Hart House on Saturday night.

### MEET AT

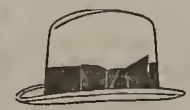
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BYRON \$5.00

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The National Federation of Canadian University  
Students

A chaperone will go with the Tour and an experienced  
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Sailing via Canadian Pacific

A large chain store organization is anxious to add several  
young men to its week-end staff. Experience in meats or groceries  
is not essential so long as applicant has an aptitude for the work  
and can be depended upon to report every week-end. This offers  
opportunity for steady summer employment as relief while regular  
staff are on vacation.

Apply, in first instance, by letter, giving age, and  
outlining any experience you may have had in the past  
in meats or groceries.

Address letter to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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Students will find this new shop exceptionally  
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game, or the the-  
atre. Always open.

Our Twilight Mus-  
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ticularly inviting.

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BLOOR WEST - at St. George

## MONEY TALKS

By THE ROYAL BANK



**DON'T LET IT SLIP THROUGH!  
YOUR FINGERS!**

## With the Theatres

### UPTOWN

"Honey" had Nancy Carrol, Skeets  
Gallagher, Lillian Roth, some good  
songs—notably "I Don't Need At-  
mosphere"—and satisfactory dialogue.  
The result was good entertainment.  
And Jack Arthur offered a Maxfield  
Parrish stage bill which was quite  
the best thing the Uptown has done  
for some time . . . Beginning to-  
day the Uptown screen has a Madame  
Glyn opus, with a Baron Lowenstein  
motif. The title, with no apologies  
to the dead Caesar, is "Such Men are  
Dangerous."  
—A.E.F.A.

### IMPERIAL

Don't enjoy "Hot for Paris" unless  
you affect the moron pose. Willie  
Solar and the Albertina Rasch Dan-  
cers, however, uphold the honour of  
R.K.O.  
—A.E.F.A.

## STUDENTS STEAL NAG IN MIDNIGHT SPREE

Police Lock Up a Large Body  
of Carolina Students  
as Result

### PROFESSOR TAKES REINS

Special to "The Varsity"

Chapel Hill, N.C. — The midnight  
wagon ride of a dozen State College  
students, capping a series of other  
pranks recently, ended the next morn-  
ing when police escorted the youths  
to the police station and a college pro-  
fessor, attired in full evening dress,  
steered the nag back to her stall in  
the college barn.

The boys were detained by police  
for more than an hour. No charge is  
to be lodged against the midnight  
rovers.

About midnight the group rattled  
off the campus explaining to passers-  
by that they intended to ride uptown  
and back. They were overtaken by a  
student employee of the Animal Hus-  
bandry Department, who instructed  
the boys to drive the outfit back to  
the campus.

The coachman did an about turn  
and steered the craft west. Soon they  
were overtaken again, this time by  
the police. The officers rode slowly  
in their car alongside the wagon in-  
tend on seeing the horse and wagon  
safely returned to the barn.

After they had travelled a short  
distance, R. H. Ruffner, professor of  
animal husbandry, accosted them. The  
irate professor demanded that police  
"lock up the whole bunch". The con-  
fusion and the professor dressed in  
evening clothes were too much for  
She reared and pitched and threaten-  
ed the nervous system of "Old Dobbin",  
ed to run wildly up the street. All  
the boys protested ignorance of beasts  
of burden, none of them willing to  
take the reins. Professor "Bull"  
Ruffner himself climbed onto the  
wagon seat, took the reins and haw-  
ed the old gray mare back to her stall  
in the college barn.

The youths were carried or asked  
to come to police station. One boy  
walked the full distance, more than  
a mile. The collegians wise-cracked  
and joked with policemen while the  
minions of the law awaited instruc-  
tions from the professor.

The information came by telephone.  
Professor Ruffner told the police that  
the boys not only stole the college  
horse, but turned the cows out of the  
pasture as well. Later he again called,  
instructing police that he would  
file no charge.

At about 2 p. m. the lads, sleepy  
and tired, wandered back to the cam-  
pus.

The raid on the college animals fol-  
lowed upon the heels of numerous  
other pranks. Earlier that night an  
airplane over 20 feet long was re-  
moved from the highway to the room  
of Watauga Hall, a machine placed  
on the second floor, and "State Col-  
lege Gangsters" hung in effigy. Early  
that afternoon, a coffee pot, ten feet  
high and six feet in diameter, was  
hoisted to the roof of Sixth Dor-  
mitory.

## BRITISH RUGBY UNION ELECTS VARSITY MAN

Archbold First Undergraduate  
to Receive Executive  
Appointment

### INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAYER

At the Annual General Meeting of  
the British Rugby Union of Ontario  
held last night, Seymour Archbold,  
Manager of Varsity Rugby, and  
left wing on the intercollegiate team,  
was elected to the executive committee  
of the Union for 1930-31. This is the  
first time that the provincial body has  
appointed a Varsity man to their head-  
quarters staff, and it is an indication  
of the progress of the game being  
made at the university. Mention was  
also made of the fact that the Var-  
sity club had been in unofficial com-  
munication with the newly formed  
British Rugby Club at Harvard and  
Yale, with a view to the obtaining of  
an international series.

## CONJUGAL TROUBLES FEATURED IN PLAYS

Amorous Incidents of Married  
Life Shown by German  
Study Club

### TWO COMEDIES PRESENTED

"Er ist nicht Eifersüchtig" and  
"Ein Knopf" were the two comedies  
the German Study Club presented as  
their annual production.

The first play showed a young mar-  
ried woman in great alarm because  
her husband was not jealous of her.  
To satisfy herself of his devotion she  
schemed to kindle his passion by hav-  
ing an uncle of hers make love to  
her. The uncle although known to  
the husband proved to be a rather  
good lover when viewed from the  
street. A violent scene followed in  
which the wife regarded with pleasure  
the husband's jealousy and the play  
came to a happy end with the entrance  
of the uncle, who cleared up the  
whole dispute.

Cynthia Walker took the part of  
the young wife and Archie Hare play-  
ed opposite her. Nat Shaw was the

### MARCH 30 LAST VISITORS' DAY OF HART HOUSE YEAR

Whole Building Open from Two  
Till Four P.M.; Tea to  
be Served

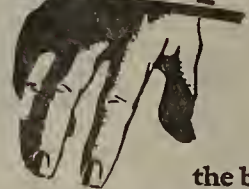
### VISITORS' DAY

Sunday, 30th March, being the  
last Sunday of the month, will be  
Visitors' Day in Hart House, when  
members may introduce visitors  
cluding ladies into the House be-  
tween the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.  
MEMBERS WILL BE ASKED  
TO SHOW THEIR MEMBER-  
SHIP CARDS AT THE DOOR.

The whole building will be open  
for inspection.

Tea will be served in the gradu-  
ate dining room between 3 and  
4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

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the best  
milk chocolate  
bar  
made



GET THEM AT THE TUCK SHOP

husband and Mr. Wahl was the old  
servant, Hermann.

The second play was much shorter  
than the first. The plot hinged around  
the absent minded professor whose  
part was taken by Mr. Wynburn. The  
professor needed a reminder to pay  
due attention to his new wife and he  
found a suitable reminder in a big  
red button. This became lost and  
when it was found it was seen to be  
the button off another woman's shoe.  
Complications arose, but in the end  
everything was happy.

Mrs. Boeschstein was the absent  
minded professor's wife, and Miss  
Dyer and Mr. McAndrew were the  
other pair in this amusing comedy.

### MISS KILPATRICK HOME TO U.C. WOMEN TUESDAY

Tuesday, March 25th, 4-6 p.m., Miss  
Kilpatrick will be at home as usual to  
the women students of University Col-  
lege. The guests of honour will be  
Dr. and Mrs. Pidgeon and Rabbi and  
Mrs. Eisendrath. This will be the last  
weekly tea of the season. Everybody  
very welcome.

Twenty-five Hawaiian students at  
the University of Southern California  
have founded a Hawaiian stringed  
instrument club, complete with floral  
wreaths.

## Have Your Brakes Tested AND SAVE 10

**SALEM'S BRAKE SERVICE**  
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**Toronto**



## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## University Chorus

Editor,  
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

You have asked for a report on the University Chorus and an explanation of its fate, but if this letter is to be published, then I would like it to be understood that I am writing not so much to justify my own action or to attach the blame for its collapse to any individual, but in order to give a general statement of the career of the chorus and its possibilities.

The chorus began its rehearsals last fall and very rapidly developed into a body of keen, capable and enthusiastic members whose support was never at any time lacking. Unfortunately in your article on Thursday you stated that there had been in January a lack of interest which accounted for the uncertainty as to the outcome of the

organization. That statement was the truly incorrect. The innumerable enquiries I have had in the last few weeks from members anxious to continue the work of the chorus prove most emphatically the falseness of a statement which I regret you should ever have had occasion to print.

A university organization which in itself has no official standing and is directed by an individual outside the university, must, if it is to prove successful, have more than the usual moral support offered to such an organization. It must have a definite representative committee with a policy that it will be prepared to support at all times. If that policy is outlined by the director at the invitation of the organization, then it is only reasonable that he should expect every

assistance in the responsible task of carrying on the policy. When I accepted the invitation to direct the University Chorus it was purely on the understanding that I should be supported by a representative responsible committee. Unfortunately that committee, if it ever materialized, never to my knowledge met, and this term, worried by the many difficulties we had had to face, which I trust were more due to misfortune than carelessness, I felt compelled to insist upon the co-operation of the committee and to insist that if this were not forthcoming I should have no option but to abandon the rehearsals. Considerable inconvenience or misunderstanding led to my taking the latter step, very much against my desire. The fact that the committee has in the

meantime done nothing to justify itself is too typical of its career to need explanation.

There is no reason whatsoever why the University of Toronto should not possess an excellent chorus. This year's attempt, which must be regarded as little more than an experiment, has provided a splendid nucleus with which I was most sincerely sorry to have to break connections. I only trust that next year a body with something more substantial and lasting than initial enthusiasm will invite me to direct a reorganized chorus. I will then be only too glad to do my very utmost towards establishing a chorus that is not only possible but both desired and necessary in the university.

Sincerely,  
E. Mazzoleni.



# SUNWHEAT

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The only biscuit of its kind in the world

Contains . . . of the six known vitamins and the essential minerals—calcium, phosphorus, and Iron. A food for body and brain.

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13

## MEDS DEFEAT SAINTS TAKE LEAD IN FINAL

Victory Gives Women Doctors  
Lead in Round to Decide  
Championship

### GAME FAST AND ROUGH

By reason of their 1-0 victory over St. Hilda's, Meds' women's hockey team will carry a one-goal lead into the final game for the interfaculty championship, to be played next Monday at the Varsity Arena. The game was very fast, and quite rough, although both teams were in very poor condition, due to a long lay off.

Bliss McQuarrie tallied for Meds in the first period from a scramble in front of the Saints' goal, and although both teams tried hard, neither could add to the score.

Molly Grant in the Meds nets is deserving of great credit. She saved several times on shots that looked like sure goals.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB HOLDS THEATRE PARTY

Visit to "Hansel and Gretel"  
Will Form Finale  
for Year

This year's work of the Women's Press Club will have its grand finale in a theatre party at the Royal Alexandra on Saturday, March 29, at 2.15 p.m., when "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed. Those members wishing to go will get in touch immediately with Miss Betty Gunnison, IV Victoria, or any of the executive. Tea will be arranged following the show.

### LIVELY COMPETITION ENSUES IN ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

dent; Dorothy Porter, secretary; Grace Beatty, treasurer; Hazel Bredin, social service representative.

3T1—Peg Willoughby, president (acclamation); Minerva Sinclair, vice president; Beatrice Crocker, secretary; Roberta Reade, treasurer.

3T2—Marjorie Phillips, president (acclamation); Jean Fraser, vice-president; Jean MacKecknie, secretary; Isabel Johnson, treasurer; Margaret Huston, S.A.C. representative.

3T3—Margaret Conboy, president; Connie McNeill, vice-president; Merle Storey, secretary; Jean Trimble, treasurer.

Student Christian Association—Beth Foster, president; Betty Lang, vice-president; Isabel Dickson, secretary; Betty Burton, treasurer; Ena Boone, group convenor; Helen Slater, new students and activities convenor; Constance McNeill, publicity convenor; Ruth Campbell, program convenor; Jean MacKecknie, social convenor.

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Of course, only methods of buying, tailoring and distributing that are unusual, permit us to sell fine clothes at this price, but Tip Top Tailors are an unusual institution whom it will pay every shrewd man to investigate before buying Spring clothes.

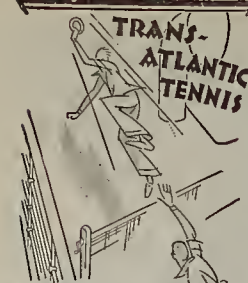


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deck tennis tournament . . . set all . . . five all . . . deuce. Bugle blew the "dress for dinner" ten minutes ago; but neither player will quit. A fizzer to Jim's backhand. . . . Jim holds it and returns a lob . . . John can't recover. Advantage in. A spinning serve . . . Jim wins! Plenty of recreation when you travel with the UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CLUB.

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**Buckingham CIGARETTES**

**20 for 25¢**

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### MEDS WOMEN BEAT SAINTS FOR INTERFACULTY TITLE

Meds women won the interfaculty hockey championship for the first time in history when they defeated St. Hilda's, last year's champions, by a score of 2-1, in a two-game series. Meds took the first game 1-0, and were held to a 1-1 tie in the second game. The Saints tried hard all the way, and play was fast and exciting. They tied it up on the round early in the first period of the second game, but Meds went ahead in the second period on a nice shot by Bliss McQuarrie, and then successfully held their lead.

### FORESTRY HAVE LEAD IN SIFTON CUP FINAL

(Continued from page 3)

to break for the basket and passed up many openings.

Forestry took up the lead early in the first period and held it to the end. They never were in any serious danger. At half time they were leading 13 to 8. All the Forestry regulars played well and figured in the scoring. Start and Grainger leading with 7 points each. Grainger played a heady game at centre for the winners. Wiley and Leslie paired up to form a strong defense, the former playing a particularly aggressive game. Sullivan and Mayor were the best of the losers. Sullivan's shooting kept U.C. in the hunt, while Mayor was a tower of strength on the defense.

Forestry (29)—Forwards, Simpson (4), Start (7); centre, Grainger (7), guards, Wiley (5), Leslie (4); spares, Raeburn (2), Gray, Townson.

U.C. (19)—Forwards, Sullivan (6), Foyer (3), centre, Mainey (6); guards, Mayor (2), Stringer; subs, Garden, Noyes (2), Keith, Davies.

### U.C. AND VICTORIA IN BASEBALL FINALS

(Continued from page 3)

Victoria eliminated Jr. U.C. and Knox College. The Scarlet and Gold overwhelmed the Knoxers, but met worthy foemen in Jr. U.C. The latter only submitted to defeat after three hard games. Victoria took the first game 4 to 3, Jr. U.C. came back to capture the second by a 6 to 2 count. However, Victoria had the "goods", and took the deciding game 6 to 4, thereby earning the right to face Senior U.C. in the finals.

## 1930 TORONTONENSIS FOOTBALL PLAYER TO APPEAR APRIL 15 KILLED BY NEGRO

Mention of New Societies to Stimulate Student Interest

### MANY NOVEL FEATURES

The Torontonensis for 1930 will appear about April 15, according to A. Gordon Burns, business manager. The staff is endeavouring to have the books in the hands of the graduating class before that date because certain faculties finish examinations early.

There are to be certain novel features in Torontonensis this year. The cover is to be of dark brown imitation leather with the University College tower embossed in gold on the front. It will contain pictures portraying campus life, academic and social, for which camera men have been at work throughout the year. There will be four or five pages of pictures of the university buildings on paper treated by a special process. This year's book is to be even larger than before because the Faculty of Pharmacy is to be represented.

An attempt is being made to have an even more comprehensive representation of student activities by the introduction of certain societies and clubs not represented before, in order to attract undergraduate purchasers via the channel of stimulated interest.

### THREE MEDS STUDENTS ON ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

The following students were elected to the Athletic Directorate for next season: J. W. Graham, III Meds; J. D. Keith, IV Meds; J. D. Sinclair, II Meds; D. H. Traynor, II Science; J. R. White, III Science.

The candidates were elected by a representative vote from all faculties and so do not represent their own faculties, but the whole student body.

All the successful candidates are well known athletes and have a representative knowledge of sport. Professor M. A. MacKenzie and Professor Wright remain as the faculty representatives on the board.

Meeting of the Lacrosse Club in Hart House, Room A, at 5 p.m. to-day.

"Tiny" Lawrence of Tulane Loses Life in Fight at New Orleans

### MARDI GRAS MARRED

Special to "The Varsity"

New Orleans, La.—A former Tulane University football player, J. Adair "Tiny" Lawrence, was killed in a racial conflict in the Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans, Tuesday. The gorgeous spectacle was marred when a gang fight stopped the progress of the long line of floats winding through the gaily decorated streets. Lawrence and others leaped from their float to clear the line of march for King Rex, the monarch of the procession.

According to witnesses Lawrence was struck twice on the head with an iron pipe wielded by a negro, and a few seconds later another negro shot him twice with a revolver. The second negro escaped, but the police arrested the first who admitted striking Lawrence, and gave the police the name and address of the man who fired the fatal shots.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FRENCH SOCIETY MEETS

"Les Americains a Paris", a Student Play, Is Put on

The French Society of University College had a very successful meeting at the Women's Union Wednesday evening. The feature of the night was "Les Americains a Paris", an original play by William Percival Apps of the fourth year. Those who had spent many pleasant hours with "Francois" delightful little text had a hilarious evening.

Music was provided by Messrs. Connor, Knights and Finch. There was also a recitation contest with first prize going to Miss K. Stuart and second to Mr. V. Wynbourne. Some of the recitations were ghastly, but the audience did not mind.

Following the play the entire cast adjourned to the home of Miss Grace Elliott, where refreshments and dancing occupied the jaded spirits until the early hours.

## ABOLISH HELL WEEK AT NORTHWESTERN

Would Banish "Obscenities and Brutalities" from All Initiations

### SUPERVISING BOARD ACTS

Special to "The Varsity"

Chicago, Ill.—Hell week, the period in which informal fraternity initiation takes place, was formally abolished at Northwestern University last week at a meeting of the board of supervision of student activities. This action climaxes a campus sentiment that has been forming for several years and has at times been the subject of serious discussions by the interfaculty council and individual Greek groups.

"It is not the object of the board to do away with informal initiations," said Dean James W. Armstrong, "but to eliminate the obscenities, the brutalities, the indecencies, which have given fraternities a black eye in the view of the public."

When asked his opinion on paddling the Dean replied, "The term brutalities is taken to include excessive paddling. Whether or not the practice should continue depends on how it is undertaken." A "limited amount of paddling for disciplinary purposes" was favoured by Dean Armstrong.

Dean Armstrong in explanation emphasized the fact that the ruling was not without authorities and that fraternities failing to observe the mandate would be taken to task.



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The cost is surprisingly low—wherever you call. The telephone book will tell you all about rates and service, and the reduced rates on station-to-station calls.

W. J. CAIRNS, Manager.



The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

## DENVER UNIVERSITY TO TRY NEW SYSTEM

Acting Captain for Each Game to be Appointed Every Week

### CAPTAINCY RUINS PLAYERS

Special to "The Varsity"

Denver, Colo.—No captain will be elected to lead the Denver grid squad through the 1930 season if a movement instigated by Newell "Jeff" Cravath, athletic director at the University of Denver, is carried out.

Alfred C. Nelson, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, said yesterday that the committee would back the movement.

"Cravath said Wednesday that he has seen too many fine teams wrecked by the election of a captain, and that next season the man who has put forth the most effort, or shown the most improvement before a game, will be appointed acting captain for that game."

The coach said that many fine players have been ruined by being elected captains, and having to shoulder the responsibility that such a position carries.

One good man more or less on a squad of 50 doesn't make much difference," Cravath said, "but one off a squad of 15 is hard to replace."

This will be the first time that such a plan has been tried here, but with a team composed largely of seniors, many of whom would make good captains, Cravath sees it as the only thing to do.

Although definitely opposed to the idea of a team leader, Cravath named "Bozo" Smith, Crimson grid ace, as one of the finest captains he had ever seen on a field. He attributed Smith's success to the ability to "keep his mouth shut."

Students at Delhi University, Athens, Georgia, have formed a Liberty League to protest against encroachment upon their rights by the faculty.



Harry Skitch Says:

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# Overseas Education League



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MAJOR F. J. NEY, Hon. Organizer

## Summer 1930 Programme

### SEVENTH ANNUAL VISIT OF UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES

Including Graduates of 1929 and 1930; Normal School Students and Senior Students of Certain Schools and Colleges

### TO GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE

(Together with GENEVA and OBERAMMERGAU)

# 71 Days - \$535.00 (Approximately)

June 21st . . . Sail by S.S. "MINNEDOSA" from Montreal.  
 June 29th . . . Arrive at GLASGOW.  
 June 30th . . . From Glasgow to St. Andrews via The Trossachs.  
 June 30th—July 4th . . . ST. ANDREWS.  
 July 4th—July 10th . . . EDINBURGH.  
 July 10th—July 14th . . . GRASMERE (English Lake District).  
 July 14th—July 17th . . . HARROGATE.  
 July 17th—July 21st . . . YORK.  
 July 21st—July 24th . . . STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.

July 24th—July 27th . . . OXFORD.  
 July 27th—Aug. 11th . . . LONDON.  
 Aug. 11th—Aug. 15th . . . GENEVA.  
 Aug. 15th—Aug. 16th . . . INNSBRUCK in the Austrian Tyrol, thence by Motor Coach through the most beautiful mountain scenery in the world.  
 Aug. 16th—Aug. 18th . . . OBERAMMERGAU (for the PASSION PLAY).  
 Aug. 18th—Aug. 23rd . . . PARIS.  
 August 23rd . . . Sail from Cherbourg by S.S. "EMPERESS OF AUSTRALIA".  
 August 30th . . . Arrive at Quebec

Members desiring to sail before June 4th or to return before or after August 30th, can secure reservations on other sailings through the League. Rates will be quoted on application.

Special provision is being made for men students to sail by the "Empress of Scotland" on May 28th, from Quebec direct to Southampton, to enable them to attend the Royal Tournament at Olympia and the Aldershot Military Tattoo. On the conclusion of this special London programme, this group will join the Undergraduates' party at St. Andrews on June 30th.

### Extension Programme for Men Students Only

June 4th . . . Leave Quebec by the R.M.S. "Empress of France".

June 11th . . . Arrive Southampton and proceed direct to London.

In London the Students will be accommodated in Hotels at Lancaster Gate, opposite Kensington Gardens and Hyde Park.

For this period the programme will be optional and selected from the following items of historical and general interest. For events marked with an asterisk reservations for all members of this group will be made.

\*May 29th—June 14th . . . Naval, Military, and Air Force Tournament. (London, Olympia)  
 June 10th—June 12th . . . Agricultural Show. Hereford, Worcestershire and Gloucestershire, (near Droitwich)  
 June 11th—June 12th . . . Flower Show. Iris, (Royal Horticultural Hall, London)  
 June 12th—June 14th . . . Horse Show. (Richmond, London)  
 June 13th—June 17th . . . Cricket, First Test Match. England v. Australia (Nottingham)  
 June 14th . . . Polo. Lawson Cup. (Roehampton, London)  
 June 14th . . . Coster Donkeys' Show. (Richmond, London)  
 June 16th—June 21st . . . Golf. Open Championship. (Hoylake)  
 June 16th—June 21st . . . Tennis. (Queen's Club, London)  
 \*June 17th—June 21st . . . Military Torchlight Tattoo. (Aldershot)  
 June 18th—June 21st . . . Convention. British Architects'. (Norwich)  
 June 18th . . . Racing. Royal Hunt Cup. (Ascot, near London)  
 June 19th . . . Racing. Gold Cup. (Ascot, near London)

June 19th—June 28th . . . International Horse Show. (Olympia, London)  
 June 20th—July 3rd . . . Trade Exhibition. Ideal Holidays. (Royal Agricultural Hall)  
 June 21st—June 25th . . . Convention. Annual Advertising. (Hastings)  
 June 23rd . . . (Prince of Wales's Birthday.)  
 June 23rd—July 5th . . . Croquet. North of England Championship. (Buxton)  
 June 23rd—July 5th . . . Tennis. Lawn Tennis Championships. (Wimbledon, London)  
 June 23rd—July 5th . . . Chess. British Congress. (Scarborough)  
 June 24th . . . Racing. Irish Derby. (Curragh)  
 June 24th . . . Royal Horticultural Show. (Royal Horticultural Hall)  
 June 25th . . . Racing. Summer Meeting. (Newbury)  
 June 27, 28, 30 and July 1st . . . Cricket. Second Test Match. England v. Australia. (Lord's Cricket Ground, London)  
 \*June 28th . . . Royal Air Force Display. (Hendon)

The present estimated cost of this additional programme, including Tourist Third Cabin accommodation on the "Empress of France", rail fares Southampton to London, and London to St. Andrews is—\$85.00.

#### ALSO THE FOLLOWING TOURS

**Fourth Annual Summer School in French - \$375**

(For Teachers and Students)  
 Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris

**Second Annual Summer School in English - \$395**

(For Teachers and Students)  
 Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, London

**First Annual Summer School in Spanish - \$420**

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool)  
 Santander, Spain

**First Annual Summer School of Music - \$520**

(For Teachers and Students)  
 Paris, Oberammergau, Munich, Bayreuth, Dresden, Berlin, London

**First Annual Summer School of Folk Dancing - \$395**

(In co-operation with the English Folk Dance Society)  
 Oxford, Malvern and London

The Undergraduates will be under the personal supervision of the Honorary Organizer—who will accompany the party from Montreal—assisted by the Rev. R. H. Ragg, M.A., (Cantab), (Rector of All Saints Church, Winnipeg) as Honorary Chaplain, and by the following Honorary Senior Group Leaders: Mrs. K. F. Pinhey, McGill University, Montreal; Miss Isabel Robson, Dean of Women, Regina College; Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, University of British Columbia; Miss Dorothy Somerset, Honorary Secretary, 1419 Pendrell St., Vancouver, B.C.

Application forms containing the usual detailed information regarding the various items of the League's programme for 1930 are available at the Offices of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, Boyd Building, WINNIPEG.

FRED. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer.

or

HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Sec. Eastern Division, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto.



Coming Events

MONDAY, MARCH 24  
1.45 p.m.—Trinity 3T3 year picture at the college.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 25  
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Fabius Club at Wymlwood. Speaker: Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe of London, England.  
8.00 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26  
1.30—Short service in Hart House Chapel. Address by Dr. Sclater.  
THURSDAY, MARCH 27  
8 p.m.—Final meeting of U. of T.



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ART AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)  
ceitfully entitled "Chi non prova non crede." Her role of Annetta, an amiable lady, as well as her old Venetian costume, allowed her plenty of latitude, and she made the most of it. Mr. Nathaniel Shaw, the well-known musician, made a sprightly and scintillating Orazio, hawker of the pomegranates. Miss T. Cook, as Rina, the gardener's daughter, shone in a pleasantly romantic role, and the cast was well rounded out by Mr. A. Franceschelli, who played to the hilt the part of Donato, an old Roman shoe-maker. The production was full of verve, and showed the presence of a director at rehearsals.  
Between the plays, Senorita Rosita de Carmen, the pupil of Senorita Lopez, received great applause for her dances, which were beautifully executed, and the large audience showed their appreciation.  
"El Chalco Blanco", reminds one of the earlier work of Sir Arthur Pinero. A waistcoat containing a lottery ticket is lost, without which the hero cannot marry the girl of his dreams. A delightful romance de pension ensues, following the fortunate, if rather amazing, recovery of the ticket.  
Miss Quinn, as Rosa, was a charming ingenue, and good support was given her by Miss Elliott and Miss Dolan, and by Messrs. Laughlin and Dawson.  
M.W.

Chess Club in the South Common Room, Hart House. Tournament competition. All members out.  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2  
1.30—Short service in Hart House Chapel. Address by Dr. Sclater.

BULLETIN BOARD

TRINITY 3T3  
An important year meeting for men of 3T3 will be held in Room 5, fifth floor, Trinity House, to-day at 1.30.  
RIFLE ASSOCIATION  
The final event of the year will be the spoon shoot for March, which will be held next week. The annual banquet will be held on Tuesday, March 25th in the graduates' dining room, at 6.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend and make this year's banquet as great a success as have been those of the other years.

HARVARD GLEE CLUB CONCERT  
The Harvard Glee Club, the world famous organization of forty Harvard undergraduates, will give a concert in Convocation Hall on Thursday evening 10th April. Student tickets at 50c each will be available at the hall porter's desk in Hart House.

ST. MATTHEW'S PASSION  
The annual performance of Bach's St. Matthew's Passion will take place at 8.10 p.m. on Tuesday, 15th April in Convocation Hall. Student tickets at 50c each will shortly be on sale at the hall porter's desk, Hart House.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT  
The Conservatory Quartet will give the last Sunday Evening Concert of the present academic year in the Great Hall of Hart House on 6th April.

U.T.S. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION  
A reorganization dinner for all U.T.S. Old Boys will be held on Wednesday, April 2nd, at 6.45 in the Great Hall of Hart House.  
Tickets are only \$1.00 and every effort possible is being made to have the re-union a complete success. The committee is particularly anxious that all the Old Boys now at Varsity make a special effort to be present.

DR. SCLATER IN HART HOUSE CHAPEL  
There will be two more mid-day services on Wednesdays in Hart House Chapel at 1.30, and the speaker on each occasion will be the Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D. Wednesday, March 26 and April 2.

TRINITY 3T3  
The first year pictures will be taken on Monday, March 24th at a Quarter To Two on the front steps of the college. Every man must be out. Gowns will be worn.  
CHAMPUS CAT  
(Continued from page 2)  
braced himself and betrayed no further emotion.  
"What course were you in, Dad?" he asked.  
"Sh-h! No one must know! If the faculty were to connect me with the colm—" I shuddered at the very thought.  
C-C  
But son, when you follow in my footsteps and go down there to college, I want you to remember your old dad's advice. I don't want you to work too hard while you're there, but have a good time as much as you can without losing your year. And don't let me hear of your touching a drop of liquor—unless it's the best. There is nothing like cheap stuff to wreck a healthy stomach you know.  
C-C  
And another thing. Don't go and get on any of these here committees or executives or anything like that. I want my son to be above such things.  
C-C  
And if you want to join a fraternity well, that's your funeral. If you like the idea of spending one good evening every week in a stuffy chapter chamber, (with all the doors and windows locked for secrecy), listening to the dance committees report on the last deficit or the discussion on the re-arrangement of the bathroom furniture, all well and good. But don't blame me if you get a room mate who plays a hanjo, or tries to sing like Rudy Vallee, or borrows your dressing gown, or hangs Film Fun pictures around the walls, or wears your tux out, or leaves his soiled socks at the head of your bed. But you had better run along now, Son, it's your bed time!"  
C-C

FABIUS CLUB  
The last meeting of the Fabius Club for this year will be held on Tuesday, March 25th at 8.00 p.m. at Wymlwood. Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe, the eminent English journalist and lecturer, will be the speaker. All interested students are invited to this, the first open meeting of the Fabius Club.

CHESS CLUB  
The U. of T. Chess Club will hold its final meeting this year on Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the South Common Room, Hart House. Tournaments will be completed. All members are urgently requested to be present.

FRENCH SOCIETY  
The last meeting of the French Society of U.C. will be held April 2 at the Women's Union, 8.30 p.m. Elections for the forthcoming year.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB  
Don't forget the Theatre Party on Saturday at the Royal Alex. It's a nice way of signing off.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD  
Will the following please attend the final meeting of the Athletic Board at 3 p.m. to-day in the Lit. offices: Jackson, Sullivan, McGibbon, Cook, Vila, Arnold, Spence, Finningley, Secombe, Grey, Yeigh, McDonnell, Armstrong, Drury, MacCallum, Thorburn.

U.C. MEN  
Will those who want pictures of the "U.C." holders or "U.C." holders please sign the lists in the common room. Price 50 cents each.

TEAM PHOTOGRAPHS  
Will members of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Team and the Senior and Intermediate Basketball Teams wishing pictures please call at the Athletic Office and order them before noon on Saturday.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS  
The old and new executives of the League of Nations Society of the University of Toronto will meet for lunch at the Sign of the Lantern, Willecks Street, on Monday at one.

The Italian-Spanish Club will hold the last meeting of the year at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., on Tuesday, March 25th at 8.00 p.m. There will be the election of officers for next year. Musical program and refreshments. Everybody welcome.

STUDENT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN FALL

(Continued from page 1)  
dates are to be September 15-24. If you want to have a good beginning for your college year in as lovely a place as Muskoka and with congenial people from universities all over Canada, then make plans immediately to enrol for this year's conference. Folders can be had at the S.C.A. office, Hart House, and women's office, in the Lillian Massey Building.

And so we shall say good-bye to our collich friends. Let them be comforted with two thoughts. One, that we are through writing Cats, and two, that Little Gaspard may some day follow in our footsteps and take up the shovel from our faltering hands and allow us to spend the remainder of our days in the calm and quiet of our padded cell.  
Gaspard McGuffey.

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THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT.  
7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist.  
11.00 a.m.—Litany Sung in Procession and Holy Eucharist. Nicholson in G major. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector.  
7.00 p.m. — Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. F. J. Dykes, M.A., Rector of St. George's Church.  
Wed., March 26th, 8.15 p.m.—Evensong and Instruction. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.  
Fri., March 21st, 5 p.m.—Evensong and Address. Preacher: The Rector.

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Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A. Minister  
Rev. Douglas Kendall, M.A. Assistant Minister  
Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A. will preach at  
11 a.m.—A South Land.  
7 p.m.—"I seek short-cuts. God led them not through the way of the land of the Philistines, although it was near."  
Students cordially invited.

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11.15 a.m.—"The means to vision."  
7.15 p.m.—"The brothers of the shadow."  
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